

Siberian City Hears Daily Chinese Threat

'We'll Build Bridge of Women's Bones'

After covering the war in Vietnam for four years, Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler returned to the United States, but not before travelling by train across Siberia into Europe. During the trip he visited the Khabarovsk area on the frontier between the Soviet Union and China. Wheeler spoke with Siberians who live there for their report on how they feel about the possibility of an all-out war.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R. (AP)—"Every night the Chinese propaganda radio says the same thing; they swear they soon will build a bridge across the Amur River frontier from the bones of the beautiful women of Khabarovsk," said Svetlana, one of the lovelier women of this Soviet Far Eastern border city.

cent battles," added the 25-year-old school teacher and mother of one. "The Chinese are gloomy but not so mad as that. But still..." And that expression "but still" also appears to be much a part of Soviet military thinking.

Travellers on a trans-Siberian train going from east to west through the Soviet-Chinese border region identified 10 trains, some with 50 cars or more, carrying Soviet military equipment toward the Khabarovsk area. Flatcars bearing heavy tanks, artillery, self-propelled guns and snow and mud mobiles were common sights.

One Western military expert said later there were strong indications that Moscow has called up some reservists and issued them older weapons and equipment for duty along the lonely and sparsely-settled 4,000-mile frontiers with China.

Much of that long frontier is in dispute between the two countries with China especially belligerent in pushing its claims for the "return" of territory. Most of the military buildup on the frontier probably is under way in the Khabarovsk area in the Far East and along the Ussuri River to the south and the Amur River to the west. It was at Damansky Island in the meandering Ussuri River and south of this provincial capital that the biggest Soviet

Continued on Page 2

China, Russia Fight Anew

MOSCOW (UPI)—Well-informed sources said Saturday Soviet and Chinese troops clashed in "serious border incidents" in central Asia several times this week. They said these incidents took place near the

Ilu frontier post on the border separating Soviet Kazakhstan and China's Sinkiang province. Both sides suffered casualties, these sources said.

Driver Doing Fine—Stopped Anyway

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP)—Police stopped a driver in downtown Muscatine Saturday morning, even though they conceded he was doing a "good job" of driving when they saw him. They pulled seven-year-old Tom Hershberger from behind the wheel of a car they said was taken from a used car lot. Officers quoted the youngster as saying he went out for a bicycle ride about 6 a.m., but wearied of that and picked up the car. Tom told officers his grandfather had taught him to drive "out on the farm."



Dad's High Opinion of Mother's Day

Walking on air over arrival of his first daughter, Victoria skydiving instructor Roger Foley displays birth announcement of week over Millstream. Mrs.

Foley is better known to Victoria theatre-goers as singer and dancer Gini Lefevre.

Crewmen Killed

Bomber Hits Apartments

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—A converted Second World War bomber crashed Saturday on take-off from International Airport, but authorities said all but four men on the plane may have escaped injury. "The families are all accounted for but one," firemen said. The plane, a B-26 owned by North American Rockwell Corp., banked to turn eastward seconds after leaving the airport. A wing clipped one of the apartment houses, a two-storey structure with 10 units.

With a roar and burst of flames, the plane nosed into a courtyard between the two buildings a half-mile south of the airport. The smoke and flames flared 200 feet into the air. Children played in a park across the busy street in El Segundo, nestled between Los Angeles and the ocean.

The green-and-white plane was a military courier and carried classified material. Army spokesmen said it presumably travelled between bases, but the Federal Aviation Administration said the craft was on visual flight without a flight plan. "The army called it an experimental electronics plane," El Segundo Police Chief Jay Stron said.



Mansfield

Democrat Sees Gains By Nixon Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday President Nixon's secret diplomacy may have broken the Paris stalemate and started the Vietnamese war on its way to a peaceful solution. He said the Viet Cong's 10-point peace proposal unveiled Thursday may be a response to the Nixon administration's quiet diplomacy. "I know from personal

- Northern force loss costly. Page 3.
- Saigon negotiator Paris-bound. Page 3.

knowledge of some of the moves that have been made by Mr. Nixon and his advisers and am aware of some of the results in South Vietnam," Mansfield said in an interview. He declined to discuss the nature of the moves except to say they have not been made public.

The Montana Democrat disagreed sharply with a member of Nixon's own party, Senator Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.) who Friday criticized the administration for a "sterile and unsuccessful" Vietnam policy. "I anticipate action," Mansfield said. "It may not come as soon as we would like."

Scientists Fear Transport Accident

'Deactivate Deadly Gas'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—A committee of scientists, saying that "accidents do happen," has suggested that the government's surplus war gas be chemically deactivated rather than shipped across country on trains and dumped into the Atlantic Ocean.

The committee on environmental information said that the nerve gas could be detoxified with a strong alkaline and the mustard gas with chlorine or nitric acid or hydrogen peroxide.

The committee, led by Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Centre for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, issued its suggestion in a statement to the defence department. The statement asked "for what reason has the defence department chosen land shipment and sea disposal rather than these means of chemical destruction?"

The government had suggested that the gas, now in Denver, be moved on railroad cars and dumped into the Atlantic. The plan would be to plunge the gas in tanks to a depth of 7,200 feet, where only crustaceans exist. The defence department estimated that any escaping gas would take 400 years to reach the surface but would last only 185 hours.

The committee said, "some forms of ocean life such as whales and squid may move vertically as much as 7,200

feet. A slow leak in the tank might provide continuous contamination over a long period of time... If the tanks ruptured on impact, tons of mustard gas might be released, which might have a

massive genetic effect over a variety of marine organisms." The committee said, "the chemistry of destroying these agents is very much simpler than the chemistry of making them."

Tiny Town's Shops Wrecked

Troops Turf Out Zappers

ZAP, N.D. (AP)—A weekend "Zap-in" ended abruptly Saturday as National Guardsmen and police cleared 2,000 to 3,000 young persons, many of them college students, out of this small town following a night of destruction in the business section.

Some businesses along the block-long Main Street were a shambles after beer-drinking young persons milled about through the night as part of their "happening." By daybreak Saturday, the

community of 300 residents was under martial law with 508 National Guardsmen on hand.

Wearing combat uniforms and carrying rifles and five-foot long clubs, the Guardsmen cleared Zap in about an hour.

About 1,000 partying youths, 90 per cent of them male, then headed for the nearby communities of Beulah and Hazen, somewhat larger than Zap. Guardsmen followed

them and hustled carloads of youths out of those towns.

Several hundred of the youngsters eventually made their way to Bismark, North Dakota's capital city about 85 miles southwest of Zap.

The "Zap-in," which wasn't supposed to have started until Saturday, got off prematurely when college-age persons, most of them from North Dakota but some from other states and Canada, rolled into the village Friday. The "zap to Zap" movement had blossomed from a North

MOTHER'S DAY DETOUR

There's a Mother's Day message for David's mother that she can't get the way David intended.

The message was brought in the Colonist by a B.C. Hydro employee who found it Saturday while cleaning out a bus. The message is written in pencil on lined paper which is stapled inside a folder of red project paper. On the outside, in Old English lettering, is the word MOTHER printed upside down and underneath it, the word DAY.

The message: "Mother Day card. Dear Mother I like you very much were will win the Tuesday baseball game Mother. From David to Mother."

Soviet Hands Die in Slide

MOSCOW (AP)—A landslide caused by heavy rainfall killed an undisclosed number of workers on a Soviet state farm, Radio Moscow reported Saturday night.

The report gave no details or time of the mishap, but indicated casualties were heavy.



Firemen pour water on wreckage of converted bomber

ANDY
CAPP

Continued from Page 1

'We'll Build Bridge'

Chinese clashes broke out in March.

Residents in the area said weeks later that hardly a day passes without renewed fighting in the area. They said these clashes often involved heavy artillery and mortar duels. One Moscow newspaper confirmed these reports, but officially the Kremlin has made no issue of the later fighting.

Some residents express concern over the official reticence, and one asked: "Why should not the Chinese barbarian adventures be branded as aggressors?"

SAME ISSUE

Svetlana, the school teacher, ended her discussion over a steaming borscht and sour cream of the "Chinese situation" with a question to an American reporter: "But if we do have war with the Chinese, what will you Americans do?"

The question was repeated by many living in the area. United States and Western diplomats outside the Soviet Union report that members of the Soviet diplomatic corps repeatedly raise the same issue.

One Western diplomat said a Soviet military attaché put the problem this way: "There are differences between us, but the United States must realize that all of us with European culture and civilization behind us must face the common danger of the yellow men."

Since the Soviet Union officially holds racism to rank with "Western imperialism" and colonialism as the blackest evil of the modern world, the Western diplomat was amused.

Officially, U.S. diplomats turn aside the question of U.S. inter-

ventions in case of a Sino-Soviet war. Asked privately what Washington's attitude was, one U.S. embassy official in a nearby country grinned broadly, half-rose from his chair, slipped his hands under his hips and sat down again.

Khabarovsk is a quiet provincial administrative centre 110 miles north of the Damansky Island battlefield and nudging the frontier.

A group of tourists on the Trans Siberian Railroad was disappointed to find the atmosphere to be relaxed less than three weeks after the latest major fighting. There was little sign of military activity in the city.

FEW SOLDIERS

Outside Khabarovsk, an occasional group of soldiers could be seen from the train which runs from a few miles to a few hundred yards from the frontier.

From the train, no military fortifications or camps were visible on either side of the border, although Western military experts say both sides have many divisions in the area supported by large tank and heavy artillery units.

Nicholai, a Siberian geologist, considers the dangers in long-term perspective.

SENSE OF HISTORY

"The Chinese are acting out of a sense of history and want to return the borders to the way they were in the last century. But if this were done all over the world there would be chaos."

"The Chinese cannot expect to win a war with us now because of our nuclear bombers and missiles. But they are building missiles now, too. And perhaps

some day they will attack and Moscow will be afraid to fire the rockets for fear of retaliation. But for now I do not worry too much. The Chinese have very great difficulties at home, but they are not yet crazy."

'FRIGHTENED'

A woman train conductor: "I am very frightened. We have suffered so many dead already. And the Chinese have so many millions. Our Siberia is so empty and China is just across the border bursting with people, but Moscow is so far away. I have seen one war and I am afraid. I know what the bombs and shells can do."

During interviews on their view of the future, Siberians tended to fall into very-worried and not-so-worried categories in terms of age. Those who had lived through the Second World War generally were more pessimistic. But one of the pessimists quickly added: "We have a feeling for mother Russia which is hard to explain. But it has seen us through many bad times. And Siberia is Russian."

'NOT COMMUNISTS'

Some Russians expressed wonderment that such a situation could possibly have arisen between two Communist countries that they had been brought up to believe could act only as brothers under their only slightly differing red banners.

"It can only be that the Chinese no longer are Communists that they do these things to us," said a 23-year-old woman doctor. "Such things cannot happen between fraternal Socialist states."

Specifics

Peace Talks Veer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vietnam peace negotiations are entering a new phase expected to feature serious talks against a background of Communist propaganda and a new battlefield offensive.

What is different from the stalemate featuring four-group Paris sessions since they opened in January, in the opinion of Washington strategists, is that the rival envoys at last have specific issues to talk about rather than talking past each other.

TEN-POINT PLAN

This change came with the Viet Cong presentation Thursday of a ten-point plan which both the United States and South Vietnam have found worth exploring.

So South Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators will be engaged in serious talks at Paris seeking to dig from the ten points what the Hanoi really means in its vague references to troop withdrawals, international supervision, honoring the Geneva accords and political self-determination for the South Vietnamese.

LONG PROCESS

If they find enough negotiable substance in the answers from the other side, the long process of hard bargaining can begin. Whether the all-patient package of peace proposals has not yet been decided by the Nixon administration, State Department sources said.

SUMMER ATTACKS?

Among evidence cited that the Viet Cong and Hanoi are gearing for meaningful negotiations and for another military offensive is a significant document recently captured in South Vietnam. The document, issued by the Communist central office for South Vietnam, says a summer offensive will be launched by the end of next month.



Folklore Routine Enchants

Swaying rhythm of Filipino folk dance enchanted more than 500 diners at International Buffet Dinner Saturday night in First United Church hall. Nurses Susan Arroyo, left, and Tito Calica were two of four folk dancers. In addition, there were Scottish songs, Norwegian accordion trio, East Indian instrumental trio and dancing, Chinese ribbon dance and sari fashion show. Proceeds go to Association for Childhood Education and Children's International Summer Villages which will hold village in Victoria this summer. — (William Boucher)

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University Government

Campus Changes Aired Tuesday

Changes in university government will be discussed here Tuesday by Professor Frederick Gibson, academic vice-principal of Queen's University, at a Queen's alumni meeting at the University of Victoria.

Prof. Gibson has just completed a study of university government for his own campus in Kingston, Ont. He will speak at 8 p.m. in rooms 203-204 of the Craigdarroch College commons block.

Economy Limits Air Pact

From Page 1

labor department in resolving the dispute.

The statement by the government-owned airline said company negotiators were ready to meet again with the union or with a mediator, despite an indefinite recess in bargaining announced by the two sides Friday night.

"The company has made a very generous wage offer as well as offering substantial improvements in several important fringe benefits," Air Canada said.

Improvements that include insurance programs, shift premiums, vacations and paid lunch periods, "will add more than five per cent to the total cost, making it one of the most expensive packages ever offered by the company."

'DEEPLY CONCERNED'

"We are deeply concerned about the enormous losses and disruption caused by the strike to the travelling public, the business community, to our employees and to the company. However, we cannot allow ourselves to be forced by strike pressure to pay wages which by Canadian standards cannot be justified and which would jeopardize the future of Air Canada."

The strike that began just before midnight April 20 is the second in the 31-year history of the airline. The same union staged a two-week walkout in 1966.

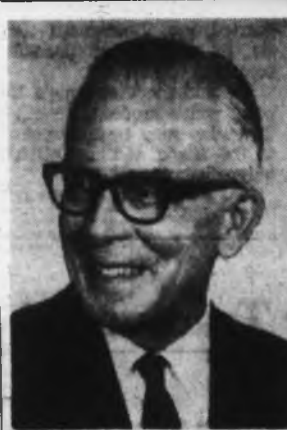
Saturday's union telegram to the federal labor minister fol-

lows a morning meeting by the union's negotiating committee and was signed by Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator.

Its call for possible third-party assistance echoed a similar suggestion Friday by Charles Eyre, Air Canada's chief negotiator.

Both sides recessed further bargaining Friday night for an indefinite period, with Eyre telling reporters that a federal mediator would be appreciated "to act as a catalyst" in bringing about some agreement.

He said that without third-party assistance "I would have to be pessimistic about a settlement in the foreseeable future." Pitchford confirmed that the parties were at an impasse.



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Blindness from Hysteria Often Comes and Goes

By G. T. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I lost vision in both eyes a year ago and was in the hospital nine days. I had tests for all kinds of things, glaucoma, etc. My doctor called in 20 other doctors for their opinion. They didn't have any.

After five days my sight returned but left me near-sighted. I am 35 now and wear glasses. What could have been the trouble? Will this trouble return?—Mrs. B. P.

P.S.: My doctor said, "Some people may not believe it." If 20 other physicians after examining you can't tell what ailed you, how can I? All I can offer is this: there are known cases of individuals under emotional strain experiencing blindness from hysteria. It doesn't happen often, but when it does, sight may return as abruptly as it was lost.

In such cases there is no detectable physical cause—and about the only way you can prove it was emotional, or hysterical, is to eliminate everything else that might have caused it.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Am age 59. Sorex perist in corners of mouth, often bleeding and crusted in a.m. Have taken several hundred riboflavin tablets at suggestion of physician without results. Can't something correct this situation? Can it be due to poor fitting dentures?—E.T.

Can be corrected if you find out what's causing it. Vitamin deficiency is one known cause, hence you tried riboflavin (one of the vitamin B group).

Allergy is another frequent cause—cosmetics in women, possibly some shaving lotion or the like in your case, or sensitivity to something you put in your mouth, which could include mouthwashes, some material in the dentures, the

paste you use to hold the dentures, etc.

Dear Dr. Thompson: What do you think of taking a five-month-old baby on a jet plane to Europe? Would this affect the child's hearing, maybe permanently?—C.H.

I can't see any chance that it would affect a healthy baby's hearing at all—let alone permanently. With pressurized plane cabins, there is slight change of air pressure, and that is the only thing that would have any bearing on this question.

Note to D.D.R.: I'm a bit surprised that, as a resident of Minnesota, you forget that there are splendid medical centres there, both familiar with your intricate problem—at Rochester and at the University of Minnesota medical centre. Why hunt for some more distant one?

The Weather

MAY 11, 1969

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Few morning clouds, otherwise sunny. Winds westerly 15; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours, 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 62 and 49. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45.

Today's sunrise 5:38 a.m., sunset 8:42 p.m.; moonrise 3:49 a.m., moonset 3:54 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Few morning clouds, otherwise sunny. Winds light, westerly 15 in afternoon; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds westerly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 45.

North Coast—Cloudy. A few showers in afternoon on Main-

land. Winds southerly 15. Monday outlook mainly sunny.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average near normal and rainfall mostly Monday and Tuesday.

READING	Max.	Min.	Prev.
John's Bay	43	30	45
Halifax	32	20	35
Montreal	47	41	15
Toronto	58	38	45
North Bay	41	31	27
Port Arthur	49	29	42
Kenora	52	31	41
Thunder Bay	50	31	40
The Pas	51	34	40
Winnipeg	53	30	Trace
Brandon	52	30	40
Saskatoon	54	31	42
Regina	51	31	41
Calgary	60	33	43
Prince Albert	61	37	44
North Battleford	60	37	44
Swift Current	61	37	44
Medicine Hat	62	38	45
Lethbridge	63	39	46
Calgary	64	40	47
Edmonton	65	41	48
Kimberley	66	42	49
Castlegar	67	43	50
Penticton	68	44	51
Revelstoke	69	45	52
Princeton	70	46	53
Vancouver	62	48	54
Prince Rupert	58	47	55

Comet George ... 62 ... 48 ...

Whitehorse ... 56 ... 42 ...

Fort St. John ... 54 ... 40 ...

Seattle ... 61 ... 47 ...

Spokane ... 61 ... 47 ...

Portland ... 76 ... 50 ...

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Los Angeles ... 70 ... 50 ...

Phoenix ... 87 ... 61 ...

Las Vegas ... 85 ... 63 ...

Chicago ... 83 ... 63 ...

Miami ... 83 ... 73 ...

New York ... 85 ... 68 ...

Honolulu ... 83 ... 68 ...

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

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Easy Way Into Jungle

Holding neat formation, U.S. Marines descend net from helicopter during training at An Hoa combat base in South Vietnam. Dense jungles sur-

round base, about 25 miles southeast of Da Nang, and marines are part of unit trained to enter jungle from above.—(AP)

Six-Man Crew Missing

Vietnam-Bound Plane Crashes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A B52 bomber was assigned to the third air division at Anderson AFB. SAC said Navy and Air Force units were searching the area for the plane and crew. No wreckage had been located. The spokesman said the B52 went into the water off the northeast end of the island. Cause of the crash has not been determined. SAC said a board of officers will investigate the accident.

A spokesman said the plane, loaded with 750 and 500-pound bombs, was starting on a strike against targets in South Vietnam.

The crew was from Fairchild AFB near Spokane, Wash. The

CIA 'Plotted'

ALGERS (AP) — The Algerian army newspaper says the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency armed and helped to plot a rebel "invasion" aimed at overthrowing the Algerian government.

To Consider Cong Peace Plan

Saigon Negotiator Returns

PARIS (UPI) — South Vietnam's chief negotiator returned to Saigon Saturday after a 10-point proposal on hand when the allies consider striking a bargain with the Communists on some points of the latest Viet Cong peace plan. Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, who was recalled to Saigon for extensive consultations two weeks ago, was to arrive in Paris this morning. Lam left South Vietnam say-

ing some of the minor points in the Viet Cong 10-point proposal would be worth discussing "right now."

"I have seen most of these points at the conference table," Lam told newsmen, indicating there was basically nothing new about the Viet Cong peace plan. But he said it was a "new presentation" of Viet Cong views and that Saigon feels "we can explore some of these 10

points — for example the exchange of prisoners of war or the re-establishment of the demilitarized zone."

Losses Heavy

Northern Force Cut In Fierce Battling

SAIGON (AP) — About 600 fighter-bombers, tanks and the North Vietnamese were caught up in a fierce two-day battle with U.S. Marines south of Da Nang and by the time the last shot was fired Saturday nearly one-fourth of the enemy were dead.

The fighting broke out Friday in a stretch of scrub brush and banana groves about 18 miles southwest of Da Nang when some North Vietnamese were caught out in the open.

The battle raged in what the Marines call "Arizona Territory," long an enemy stronghold threatening the U.S. military installations at Da Nang.

By Saturday night, the Marines reported they had counted 442 North Vietnamese bodies. Six Marines were killed and 13 wounded.

As usual in such lopsided victories, the story was the superior firepower of artillery.

Agree on Border

Sihanouk Explains NLF Recognition

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, said Friday night he established full diplomatic relations with the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam "because the Front represents the South Vietnamese state of the future."

The Cambodian foreign ministry announced earlier in the day that the NLF mission in Phnom Penh would be recognized as a full-scale embassy.

Sihanouk told a news conference Cambodia's diplomatic recognition of the NLF "gives juridical value to the Front's recognition of Cambodia's existing frontiers with South Vietnam."

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu refused to recognize Cambodia's frontiers, Sihanouk said, "and continues to create difficulties in connection with alleged border problems."

Sihanouk recently withdrew his offer to resume diplomatic relations with the United States when he said he had learned that Washington would not accept the Cambodian interpretation of its own boundaries.

The territorial dispute involves several small islands in the Gulf of Siam claimed by both Phnom Penh and Saigon.

OFFICIAL ANSWER

He is expected to deliver South Vietnam's official answer to the 10-point peace package at the 17th meeting of the peace conference Friday.

Lam left Saigon for Paris 24 hours after President Thieu's government rejected several key provisions of the peace package but announced its readiness to discuss some of its items.

Saigon especially turned down the main provision calling for the constitution of a new neutral coalition cabinet in South Vietnam with the participation of exiled Vietnamese politicians.

BUDDHIST IN FAVOR

A leading Vietnamese Buddhist official in Paris endorsed the Viet Cong plan.

The Venerable Thich Thien Chau, official delegate abroad for the Unified Vietnamese Buddhist Church, called the peace package a "great step towards peace."

Chau, who has close contacts with influential Buddhist circles in Vietnam, said the Viet Cong scheme was very elastic and should be welcomed by all sides. He said it reflected the

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1969

The Gnomes at Work

THE FINANCIAL WORLD is again caught in one of its recurring currency problems. This time West Germany is the centre of the furore as the rulers of that country are being pressed to have the value of the mark upgraded.

Such a move, except for the prestige that goes along with it, and the favor it confers on those who hold, or own, marks, is of doubtful long-term value unless it is accompanied by multilateral changes in other currencies.

While it is true the German economy is running better than most, and certainly more easily than that of either France or Britain, an upward adjustment of the mark would primarily make it more difficult for Germans to sell abroad, and would make the German market more vulnerable to imported goods, particularly from fellow members of the European Common Market against whom tariffs either do not exist, or are minimal.

The crisis is really an extension of last year's battle of the French franc in which only the determination of ex-president Charles de Gaulle prevented a devaluation of that country's currency. Then as now it was pointed out that in the European economy the German mark is priced too low and the French franc too high.

The French franc is still in trouble, but until such time as that country has settled down under its new regime it is unlikely that any decision to devalue will be taken.

Thus at the moment, the pressure of hot money is upon the German mark.

The Swiss bankers and other international financiers who live on the financial problems and difficulties of others are pouring more coals on the fire by routing speculative movements of capital to gain for themselves possible large capital gains by adroit switching from one currency into another.

As such speculation has no economic value to the world at large, it is a regrettable fact of high financial life, and it is a great pity that world government has not greater power to deal with the problem.

In the recent German crisis the central bank of that country is finding itself being loaded with dollars, francs, pounds and other currencies, as the "Gnomes of Zurich" and other money dealers work their art and create mighty mountains out of tiny molehills as they go along.

There is surely something very far wrong when a group of men in ivory chambers can wriggle about their hot money millions to bring themselves a quick 5 or 10 per cent profit and at the same time throw into confusion the efforts of those whose job it is to preserve for the millions a steady and equitable currency arrangement.

White Elephants

THERE HAVE BEEN GRAVE DOUBTS from the very beginning, when Canada's defence planners, headed at that time by Mr. Paul Hellyer, decided to buy the American-designed fighter-bomber, the CF-5, as backbone squadrons for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Some serving officers resisted the idea and military critics in and out of Parliament warned that the aircraft's capabilities were not adequate. They were good, but not good enough.

But there was no stopping Mr. Hellyer. For 115 of these short-range, supersonic airplanes \$212,000,000 was voted and Canada in Montreal got the contract. They are now being delivered but no one knows what their role will be.

They are primarily ground support aircraft. That is to say, their mission is to fight in close contact with infantry and armor. They are not interceptor fighters designed to defend against bomber attacks.

It was widely assumed they would go to Europe as part of the Canadian contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty forces there. They would have been an asset in such a role. But now, it seems, they will be based in Canada.

Dr. J. C. Arnell, deputy minister of defence for financial affairs, has told the Commons defence committee they may be used in this country to help ground forces dispose of "enemy lodgements."

What conceivable enemy is the defence department anticipating on Canadian soil? Is it seriously considered that some nation has designs against this country? Or are we about to be invaded by American dissenters and draft-dodgers? It doesn't make much sense.

Assuming the CF-5 is still marked for NATO duty, surely their effective base would be in Europe. They have a range of only 1,500 miles with external tanks added, so they cannot reach across the Atlantic. As a matter of fact, they would not be particularly adapted to any role in this vast country either with a combat range of only 300 to 400 miles.

Mr. Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, says the CF-5 decision is "the most ill-considered expenditure we've ever made in defence."

La Presse of Montreal suggests a solution to the defence department's dilemma might be to sell the fighter-bombers to some smaller country where return flights can be made without the risk of crashes for lack of fuel.

It's a good point, particularly if we are about to "phase out" of the NATO commitment, and Mr. Trudeau is planning economies in the direction of the armed services, as seems very likely.

But we had better hurry, for La Presse also warns that the aircraft is "completely outmoded" before it is delivered.

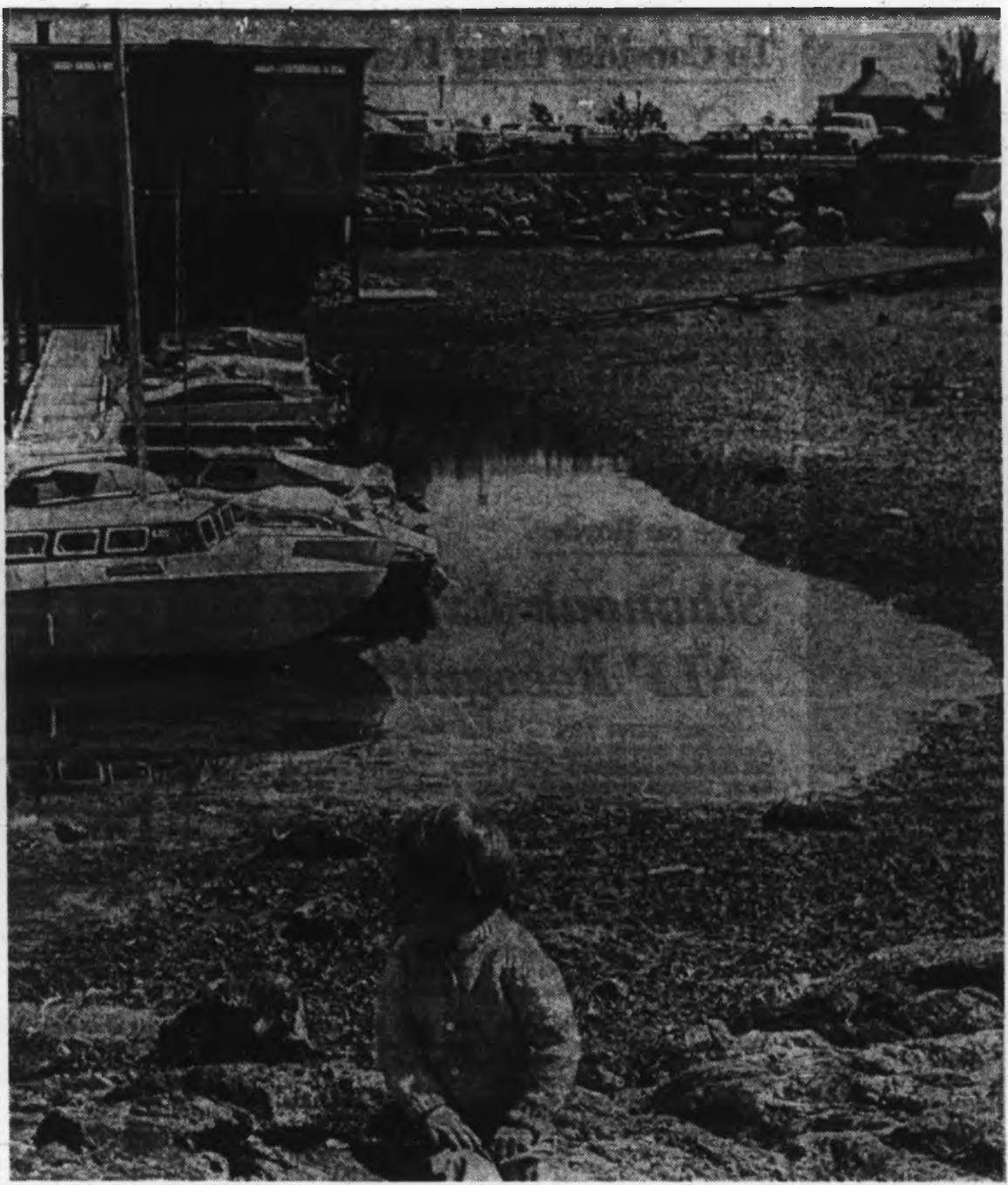
For sale: 115 Canadian white elephants.

Hansard Titbits

Folklore

MR. GILBERT RONDEAU (Shefford): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct a question to the prime minister. Since the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has removed "Don Messer's Jubilee," the last program devoted to Canadian folklore, from its programming schedule, does the prime minister intend to suggest to the secretary of state, responsible to the House for the CBC, to replace that program by another one on Canadian folklore, a tradition dear to millions of Canadians?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): That could be a useful expedient for introducing television in the House of Commons, Mr. Speaker. There is quite a lot of folklore around here.



Katherine Admitt, 5, a marine villager.

Low Tide

—Photo by William Beucher.

Ottawa Offbeat

Deep Division Among Tory Parliamentarians Thwarts Effective Opposition Offensive

By RICHARD JACKSON

THE loneliest man in the House of Commons these days has to be Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Not in 18 years and seven elections has the Tory tide in Parliament been this low on a national basis.

Back in the 1953 election they returned to Ottawa under George Drew with just 51 seats. Now they have 72, most of them clustered in the West and the Maritimes.

But with John Diefenbaker no longer "The Chief," their once-solid prairie power base was whittled down to 25 in the last election, and in B.C. they were completely shut out.

Never since Confederation have they been so weak—17 seats—in Ontario. In Quebec, they're back to where they were, four seats, seven elections ago.

But even minorities can be powerful parliamentary performers. Remember George Drew and his little band of 51 and what they did to Prime Minister St. Laurent and that dynamo-of-a-man, C. D. Howe, in the Battle of the Pipeline just a year before the Conservatives won power in the '57 election?

Now, with the Trudeau government moving so slowly, and so sorely divided in cabinet, Stanfield and his minority could have been devastating. But except for a couple of dimly shining hours, dismal has been the word for them.

Heart of the problem is that their leader is leading a minority within a minority.

For Robert Stanfield seems to have staked out his position with what he chooses to call the "progressives" among the Conservatives.

Trouble is, this handful—at the very most 12 or 14 of them—with Stanfield's active encouragement, or at the very least, easy acquiescence, is managing to make the party's parliamentary posture far more "progressive" than "conservative."

Often to unacceptable extremes for the nearly 60 Conservatives in this deeply divided official opposition who haven't hesitated to take opposite sides to Stanfield on some contentious issues and even in a few formal House votes.

It has to be a world of political fantasy in which some of these self-styled academic operate.

One of them was quoted the other day on the subject of "yahoos":

"They leave Ottawa for a trip back to the range, as they call their constituencies," he lamented, "and come back to the Commons with their political neanderthalism all re-charged."

Imagine the nerve, the absolute unreality of these "conservatives" in going back to their ridings once in a while to find out how the voters are feeling about things! It's positively preposterous, isn't it? Or so the "progressives" seem to think.

It's not enough that the prairie Conservatives are "yahoos."

The party intellectuals even have a name for the Newfoundland Tories who captured six of the island's seven seats—they're known as "barbarians," because they make "too much rude noise" about such area problems as fish prices, transportation difficulties, standards of housing and health services, and regional disparities.

The division in the party between the tiny "progressive" minority and the immense "conservative" majority often goes deep enough to be seen—and heard—in the Commons.

The "progressives" are informally allied with the New Democrats defending, on grounds of what they call academic freedom from government interference, the \$3,500 Canada Council grant to McGill lecturer Stanley Gray,

one of the leaders of the separatist-anarchist "march" on the old university to "force" its conversion from English to French.

For their stand, they have been jeered openly in the Commons by those of their Conservative colleagues the academics delight in calling "yahoos."

The "progressives" plead for—while the "conservatives" protest against—the scuttling over the border of American draft dodgers to find safe sanctuary, sympathy and financial support in Canada.

On that subject, the two warring wings of the official Opposition openly have taken their conflicting positions simultaneously when the issue has been raised in the Commons Question Period.

The enraged "conservatives" have been heard telling the "progressives" to follow their

hearts into the NDP, and the outraged "progressives" have instructed the "conservatives" to drag themselves into the 20th century.

First-hand evidence of the Opposition's self-destructive back the high dam scheme by a last session, to confirm the abolition of capital punishment. The line of division on that one, though, was just a bit fuzzy with a few "conservatives," including Dief, voting with Stanfield's "progressives."

The real parting of the ways came on the Criminal Code Bill with its permissiveness of homosexuality and abortion.

Only 14 of his 72 members voted with Stanfield in support of the legislation, on the second approval-in-principle reading. It was a so-called "free" vote and never had the gulf between the "progressives" and the "conservatives" yawned so wide and deep.

There can be no mistaking, however, the way the wind is blowing. United Press International, in a recent roundup, showed what is happening in state legislatures with measures, most of them plainly unconstitutional, giving the policeman unlimited rights on campus. West Virginia is farthest out, with six bills passed this year that virtually wipe out all constitutional guarantees of the right of assembly and privacy. Police or mayors "shall be held guiltless" if anyone is killed or wounded in the attempt to put down an uprising even if the victim is a sepiator.

In other states pending measures or those already passed go nearly as far. In Wisconsin the effort is to keep out out-of-state students with cries that the minorities—Negroes and Jews—are responsible for all the trouble. This is the foam on the angry wave rising across the nation. The end result may be to punish the vast majority of the well-behaved, along with the disrupters, and thereby deliver a body blow to higher education.

At the University of Colorado, two students were expelled, with charges pending against four others for disrupting a

speech by S. J. Hayakawa, the embattled acting president of San Francisco State College. At Duke University 48 students were placed on probation for violating the "pickets and protests" rule.

This is growing evidence that the universities are learning how to cope with their troubles. If state federal authorities now rush in to impose their will on campus, all this will be lost and the troubles compounded. Students and faculty would very likely unite against arbitrary authority handed down from on high and the hopeful experiments in self-government would be down the drain.

At Stanford University a faculty-student judicial council took action against 29 students following a sit-in at a trustees' meeting. They were found guilty, with the sentence suspended and the students put on probation so long as they remained on campus. Fines were also imposed, ranging from \$50 to \$100. The Stanford faculty-student council points the way to sharing of authority and to the kind of broadly based verdict acceptable to all but the disrupters.

At the University of Chicago 165 students were summoned to appear before disciplinary committees as the result of sit-ins in administration buildings and in the home of President Edward H. Levi. Of the total, 42 were expelled and 81 suspended for periods up to six quarters. Four students were given "indefinite suspension" for failing to appear before disciplinary committees and the balance cleared for lack of evidence or mistaken identity.

The headlines and the television cameras concentrating on the spectacular obscure the fact

Soviet Enterprise

Aswan Dam Alters Face of Old Egypt

By IRENE BEESON from Cairo

THE Aswan high dam will be completed this month. The captive waters already rising behind it are turning the Nile River into ragged Lake Nasser, 300 miles long.

Eventually, it will hold 164,000 million cubic metres of water, create two million acres of cultivable land, feed power to the Nile Valley and as far as Cairo, and yield an estimated extra \$500 million a year to the country's income.

The final stage has been a huge plaster curtain going some 200 yards below the river bed to prevent seepage under the dam flowing to waste.

To Egypt, the completion of the high dam is the fulfilment of a dream of economic benefit for the people; it is the end of a dramatic and challenging period in the nation's history, which altered the balance of power in the Middle East.

When the high dam was first mooted, to supplement the first Aswan dam, built by the British a few miles further north at the end of the last century, the West considered loans of \$268 million from the World Bank, the United States, and Britain. But in 1956, U.S. secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, reacted violently to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's recognition of Communist China, and his hint that the Soviet Union might be willing to finance the project if the West did not. Dulles withdrew the American loan offer, and the World Bank and Britain followed suit.

Nasser's reply was prompt and dramatic. He declared the Suez Canal Company, most of the shares in which were held by British and French interests, to be nationalized, and announced that the dues paid by shipping would be used to finance the building of the high dam. Since 70 per cent of all the oil that then reached Europe from the Middle East passed through the canal, the West was stunned by the move.

Britain's prime minister, Sir Anthony Eden, declared that if the nationalization were to succeed "each one of us would be at the mercy of one man for the supplies upon which we live." And to thwart Nasser, Britain and France, in collusion with Israel, went to war with Egypt.

It was a disastrous expedition, and when the ceasefire was followed by an economic boycott, Nasser turned to the Soviet Union. The Russians agreed to back the high dam scheme by a loan—in money, goods and services—to the immense total of \$554 million—more than twice the combined original offer from the West. British and French influence in Egypt was all but finished, and the Russian had achieved a breakthrough in the Middle East they had sought and been denied by the West for a century-and-a-half.

Work began in January, 1960, and at its peak in 1964 there were 1,800 Soviet engineers, technicians and skilled workers on the job, with an Egyptian labor force of 33,520.

As the dam has grown and the Nile has risen and spread behind it, towns and villages were submerged. Hundreds of antique monuments representing thousands of years of

Egyptian culture were threatened too. But for several years before and after work on the dam began, experts from all over the world came to try to save the natural museum stretching from Aswan to Akasha in the Sudan from being engulfed. Many of them—most spectacularly the gigantic statues and carvings of Abu Simbel—have been dismantled and removed to safe sites.

The town of Aswan, which used to be only the winter playground of sunshine-hungry rich, and slept for the rest of the year awaiting their arrival, has been replanned. With its two dams, hydro-electric plants and industrial areas, Aswan itself, with broad avenues and new tourist hotels, has been transformed from a river town looking north to Cairo into a new "capital of the south," on the natural communications and trade route between the Mediterranean and Khartoum in Sudan.

By controlling the natural flow of the Nile, the dam has robbed Egypt of the rich deposit of silt the river carried down from Ethiopia and spread in a thin veil over the land at flood time each year. The Egyptian countryman can no longer use this deposit out of which to build his house, and must turn to factory-made cement and bricks. The farmer must replace this lost natural fertilizer with artificial fertilizers, and Egyptian industry must work to compensate both.

The new hydro-power plant will add 10,000 million kilowatt-hours per year to the power provided by the first Aswan dam. Six giant turbines are already transmitting to Cairo and the Nile Valley; two more will be installed in the next two or three months, and another four by the middle of 1970. War craters in the structure, rumors of dangerous subterranean infiltration downstream, suggestions that the enormous mass of water stored under pressure will be a constant threat to the whole valley, and that excessive evaporation will have an adverse effect on the climate of Egypt.

Sources at the high dam authority, and Soviet engineers working at Aswan, dismiss these. They say building of the first Aswan dam gave rise to similar fears which proved groundless, and that the curtain designed to reduce seepage by 60 per cent has proved under tests to be capable of cutting it down by 88 per cent.

The dam, they say, is not only safe in itself, but safe in war. The whole area is bristling with defences—the Russians have seen to that. It was told—and only a nuclear bomb could destroy the structure.

(London Observer Service)

THE remnants of Jewish life in central Germany, 2,000 aging East German Jews, have not been subjected to anything resembling the recent treatment of Jews in Poland. The most they have been asked was to sign anti-Israel petitions, which many of them refused to do without suffering any retaliation.

Realistic East German Communists do not expect wonders from the Iraqi recognition move, that is, a decision by Syria, Egypt, Algeria and Lebanon to follow suit. They note that while East Germany had supplanted West Germany in Bonn's economic involvement, economic importance to Iraq, and leverage in the other Arab countries remains far greater than that of East Berlin.

West Germany's sharp verbal lashing of Iraq was predictable, considering that Bonn had at great expense managed for a decade to dissuade dozens of young nations from recognizing East Berlin. But it appeared unnecessary to accuse Baghdad as it did of having "gone over to the Communist camp."

(AP Wire Service)

In Herr Walter Ulbricht's East Germany, scarcely a week passed in which statements of support for the Arab cause were not issued. The phrase "Fascist plot of Bonn and Tel Aviv" became a standard ingredient in the frequent broadsides aimed at linking irredentist leaders in West Germany with Israeli "hard liners."

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Ex-NDP Leader Steps on Party and Trade Union Toes

Elder Statesman Strachan Speaks Out

Bob Strachan is just beginning to get the feel of his new role as elder statesman of the New Democratic Party in B.C. Meeting and talking with him these days, one can sense a feeling of joy and freedom that comes with the lifting of the burden of leadership he carried for 13 years.

Inevitably, however, though his desire to see the party achieve victory at the polls remains undimmed, this new sense of freedom coupled with the honesty he has always tried to show on issue affecting the NDP will be felt within the party.

When Bob Strachan speaks out on such crucial issues as the role of organized labor in the NDP he is bound to step on toes — both within the party and among trade unionists.

This he has already done, and those who hoped that having stepped down from the leadership he would keep quiet, at least until the election is over, are no doubt muttering: "We might have known..."

Bob Strachan, always a stubborn individualist, could have been made for the role of gadfly — his party's conscience.

Now, as just another MLA, he will have the freedom to say what in his past public



Strachan

statements as leader he only hinted at.

Thirty years have passed since he first joined the trade union movement in B.C. and some of what has happened during those years doesn't exactly please Bob Strachan.

"I've watched the trade union movement change over those years from a militant grass roots organization, with decision making right on the job, and I don't think many people realize this grass roots quality has been bargained away for so many cents an hour. It was a big mistake..."

Looking back, he can say now that over his years as leader he differed with trade unionists "on a number of occasions," adding, this was

part of the problem that led to his resignation last month.

Tom Berger, the new NDP leader, belonged to the International Woodworkers of America during the five years it took him to work his way to a law degree. He has since become an expert labor lawyer and favors stronger ties between the party and organized labor.

Therein lies the major policy attitude between former and present leader of the party.

"I think," Bob Strachan says, "that Tom's policies will tend to be more academic than mine... and I think in some areas he will be less willing to move than I would be."

"I doubt that Tom will have the deep understanding of the trade union movement that will allow him to be sure of his ground so that he can differ with them."

Bob Strachan says he is certain that it would hurt the party if the trade union movement is allowed to have a strong say in directing the philosophy, direction and attitude of the NDP.

He adds: "As a matter of fact, the trade union movement is part of the Establishment and what I was trying to do as a member of the Radical New Democratic Socialist Party was to correct the Establishment and change (our) direction from that of the Establishment."

"This is why I simply don't want our party ever to be fearful of making statements or moving in a direction because it might upset the organized trade union movement."

Society today is no longer divided along the lines of worker versus employer, Bob Strachan believes — it's insiders versus outsiders.

The insiders are not just industrialists and shareholders, either, he says.

"The insiders now control those who are in the organized sectors of the trade union movement — including the loggers, the carpenters, the electricians, and so on."

"But there is a whole group — the 20 per cent of Canadians who the Canada Economic Council tell us are living in poverty plus, some in the trade union movement in the service industries where the pay is \$1.25 and \$1.50 an hour — who are outsiders."

This doesn't, of course, alter the fact that he believes a good strong trade union movement is absolutely vital throughout Canada.

Nevertheless, he argues, if the gap between the outsiders and insiders is ever to be closed and eventually, hopefully, eliminated, there have to be some pretty radical changes in authority and organization. In B.C., this job falls to the NDP, says Bob Strachan, but he admits this will mean stepping on lots of toes.

Quotable Quote!

A brain transplant is out of the question. It would be like trying to transfer the New York telephone system to Tokyo. There are too many things to hook up.—Dr. Denton A. Cooley, U.S. pioneer in heart transplant surgery.

Low Birth Rate, Highrises Threats to School Growth

Is Greater Victoria in danger of becoming a backward area in education?

Two clear trends in birth figures and living habits make it plain that the possibility exists. The threat comes just at a time when the district is pulling itself ahead and aiming to become one of B.C.'s "lighthouse" school areas.

To a lesser extent the problem also confronts all urban school districts in the province.

Canada's birth rate has been falling steadily and in B.C. the decline has been sharpest of all. Last year the Canadian birth rate was 17.7 per thousand of population, the 11th consecutive annual decline from a peak rate of 28.2 per 1,000 in 1957.

B.C.'s average birth rate was 16.9 per thousand, with an even lower rate in Greater Victoria because of the higher proportion of aged residents.

All through the mid and latter 'sixties the total number of births declined in this province despite booming immigration. Only now is the birth total curve starting to go up again, purely because of immigration.

In the area covered by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, births peaked at 3,367 in 1962. While population grew a steadily 2,553 in 1967.

Last year the graph began an upward turn with a birth total of 2,708.

The result everywhere of the falling birth rate has been a reduced number of children entering school six years later. In the United States the National Centre for Educational Statistics has just predicted that total enrolment in kindergarten through Grade 8 will decline 2.5 per cent by 1977-78.

Opponents of tax and bond issues are already using

rumors of decline as ammunition for a no vote," says the newsletter Education USA.

The trend to smaller primary enrolment already has begun in Greater Victoria. As of Jan. 31 primary enrolment (grades 1-3) was 7,419, compared with 7,580 a year earlier.

That's one trend. It doesn't become meaningful until combined with another, the swing to apartment living.

We are entering the twilight of the single-family home, particularly in cities. Look at Victoria.

In the first four months of this year City Hall issued building permits for 25 single family dwellings. In the same period of time permits were issued for 727 apartment units.

Of course the trend is exaggerated in Victoria, where nearly all land is already built up. But young married couples today are finding it increasingly difficult to buy a home. They rent instead.

And under our municipal system renters are disenfranchised from voting on money referendums.

More and more of the young marrieds who have a stake in good schools will have no voice in the matter unless the law is changed. Increasingly, in Victoria and Oak Bay especially, the average ratepayer will be the middle-aged or elderly citizen.

The trend is already evident



in the voting record of the school district's last four referendums. Consistently, Victoria and Oak Bay have been the least enthusiastic supporters of money bylaws.

In 1965 a \$1,700,000 school construction referendum was narrowly defeated because of lack of support in Victoria. In fairness it must be added that the other areas didn't support the referendum very well either, but they voted at least 60 per cent affirmative.

So the emerging picture is one of temporarily falling enrolment in the primary grades, fewer young ratepayers and a more conservative tone among the remaining ratepayers. The home-owner hard-hit by property taxes may well vote "no" next time in the belief that the money isn't needed.

In fact, pressure for more accommodation is unrelenting because of a backlog of building needs and heavy enrolment growth in the high schools. Total district enrolment grew by 1,362 between January, 1968, and last January.

The easing of pressure on the elementary schools will be temporary. The department of education predicts that a new wave of six-year-olds will hit

the schools in about five years.

Nevertheless, a ratepayer with no children at home may legitimately ask himself why he should vote for schools. Aside from his conscience he has nothing to prompt him to vote yes, and a poor pensioner may well vote no with a clear conscience.

To forestall this threatened erosion of support for education it seems obvious that we must demonstrate the value of our schools to the whole community.

Making schools true community centres is one of the best ways of generating support. The district's night school program and reduced rentals for evening use are promising avenues.

In the future lies the concept of real integration between the school and community.

There's no reason why adults of any age couldn't sit alongside teenagers in the high schools to refresh their education.

Why shouldn't a school gymnasium be used day and night? Is there any excuse for double spending on municipal and school playing fields?

Let's hope that the remedy is devised before the disease sets in.

Pohor Thinks It Over

By DON OOK, from Paris

Will Alain Pohor run for a full term as president of France in an election battle which he is virtually certain to lose? This is the only big question still hanging over the French political scene, and it may not be answered before Tuesday.

As France's interim president, Pohor performed his first public ceremonial last Thursday — a wreath-laying ceremony with full panoply at the Arc de Triomphe, before a military honor guard, the full cabinet, foreign ambassadors and high dignitaries and veterans of the Second World War on the 24th anniversary of VE-Day.

But in a typical self-effacing gesture, which won the hearts if not the potential votes of Paris motorists at the 6 p.m. rush hour, Pohor cancelled plans for a presidential motorcade up and down the flag-decked Avenue des Champs-Elysees and instead drove quietly to the Arc by the back streets.

By this kind of well-tuned public performance, Pohor has already carved out a small, special footnote in history for himself as the man who modestly but firmly took over the reins of power after the abrupt departure of Charles de Gaulle.

However, the very suddenness of his emergence from obscurity and the self-effacing good humor with which he has taken his place in the spotlight have made him in the last 10 days the strongest potential opponent of former prime

minister Georges Pompidou for a full seven-year presidential term.

Whether he will succumb to very heavy political pressures which are building up from the moderate leftists, the centrists and the independent politicians of France and agree to run remains to be seen.

He is spending the weekend in the country thinking about it. He has to make his decision by Tuesday at the latest. If he decides to run he will quit the Elysee Palace after only two weeks as interim president, and hand over presidential powers to Prime Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The biggest pressure on Pohor to run is a public opinion poll which appeared Thursday in Le Figaro, showing him to be far ahead of any other candidate against Pompidou. The poll gave Pompidou 42 per cent of the vote, Pohor 35 per cent, a socialist, Gaston Defferre, 11 per cent, and Communist Jacques Duclos a mere 10 per cent — the smallest Communist vote since the war and a massive decline in strength which the Communists are extremely worried at having exposed.

The poll also showed that if Pohor does not run, then Pompidou will capture 85 per cent of the vote, with only 10 per cent for Defferre and 4 per cent for Duclos.

This would be a sweeping first-ballot victory June 1 for de Gaulle's former prime minister. Pohor, on the other hand, would almost certainly force Pompidou into a runoff, and the two then will meet head-on for a second round of balloting June 15.

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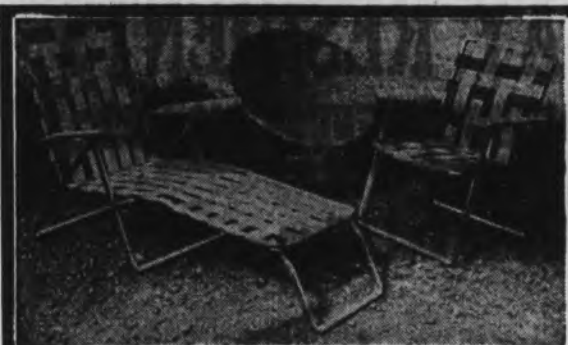
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TINY TIM—

3-lb. wool fill, cut size 27" x 54" — an ideal starter bag for children up to 8 years of age. Side zipper. ANNIVERSARY SALE 5³⁵

HIKER—

2-lb. Fortrel fill — an ideal summer bag, featuring full zipper, poplin outer shell and colorful hunting flannel lining. Cut size 35" x 72". Regular 13.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE 10³⁵

SIERRA—

3-lb. Fortrel fill — ideal for summer or early fall. Cut size 38" x 76" with full zipper, warm hunting flannel liner and poplin outer cover. Regular 17.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE 12³⁵

Trolling Rod and Reel

7' Surkatch 3-Piece Fiberglass Trolling Rod and 4" Australian Steelite Reel. Reg. 9.95 and reel reg. 4.25. Total 14.20. ANNIVERSARY SALE, Red and Reel 10³⁵

KIDDIES' ROD AND REEL

4-ft. 1-piece fiberglass bait casting rod with level wind reel at a LOW, LOW SPECIAL. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2³⁵

NYLON LINE

1/2-lb. spools Flmpak nylon monofilament line at special savings. Stock up now. 6-lb. test to 60-lb. test. Our regular low price 1.79 spool. ANNIVERSARY SALE 1³⁵

PEETZ REELS

World renowned as one of the finest trolling reels. Three popular sizes plus the recorder.

4" SALE 9³⁵ 6" SALE 12³⁵

5" SALE 10³⁵ Recorder SALE 22³⁵

STRIP TEASERS—by Rhys Davis

Renowned Rhys Davis strip, small strip, large strip, minnow or herring teaser. PLUS—ABSOLUTELY FREE — A 12-0Z. PEETZ SLEF WEIGHT. ANNIVERSARY SALE 1³⁵

SURKATCH MAGNUM RODS

Top quality 3-piece tubular glass rods, metallic green color with contrasting gold and black trim — cork handle — and look at these prices!

5 1/2' FLYROD. 4³⁵ 7' SPINNING ROD. 6³⁵

SALE 5³⁵ Reg. 8.95. SALE 7³⁵

6 1/2' SPINNING ROD. 7' TROLLING ROD. Reg. 7.95. SALE 5³⁵ 8.95. SALE 7³⁵

RUBBER BOATS

Top quality 2-compartment, 2-man rubber boats of nylon and neoprene construction. With lifeline and drawrope, and two seats. Compare at 49.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE 35³⁵

BUTCH "TROPHY LINE"

Top quality nylon monofilament line in 4, 6, 8, 10 or 12-lb. test. 100-yard spools. Save from 60% to 90%—WHILE IT LASTS. YOUR CHOICE, each 35³⁵

ROD HOLDER

"Curley" type rod holder with plastic dipped ends to protect your rod. Complete with mounting bracket. ANNIVERSARY SALE, each 1³⁵

TACKLE BOX

"Old Pal" durable and rust-proof tackle box with spill-proof safety latch. 13 1/2" x 6 1/2" wide and 7" high — 2 trays with 16 compartments. Regular 7.25 each. ANNIVERSARY SALE 5³⁵

HIP WADERS

A must for fishermen or boat owners — top quality Czechoslovakian waders with steel shank and all-weather soles. Full sizes 6 to 11. Reg. 12.95 pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE 9³⁵

POLYFOAM PAD

37" x 72" x 2" thick white polyfoam pad for bunks, campers, mattresses, etc., at a very special saving. Regular low price 5.49. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

FABULOUS 35th

★ PAINT SPECIALS

BAPCO Exterior

Top Quality Bapco Exterior Latex or Bapco Exterior House Paint—Your choice at one low sale price!

QUART, Reg. 2.75 SALE 2⁷⁵

GALLON, Reg. 12.50 SALE 8⁷⁵

FREE TINTING to Hundreds of Pastel Shades

BAPCO Marine

Made right here for typical B.C. weather conditions—wide choice of colors.

MARINE PAINT

Quarts, Reg. 3.60. SALE 2.65

Gallon, Reg. 11.35. SALE 7.95

MARINE ENAMELS

Quarts, Reg. 4.35. SALE 3.05

Gallon, Reg. 14.30. SALE 10.35

PAINT NOW!



SAV

AT CAPITAL

Bapco Interior

Save up to 30% on Bapco Interior Latex or Bapco Interior Semi-Gloss. FREE TINTING to any of hundreds of pastel colors.

Interior Latex

Quart, Reg. 3.50. SALE 2⁴⁵

Gallon, Reg. 11.25. SALE 7⁸⁵

Interior Semi-Gloss

Quart, Reg. 3.80. SALE 2⁶⁵

Gallon, Reg. 12.50. SALE 8⁷⁵

Home Decorating Kit

By Rubberset. 1 each: 7/8" dynel roller, 7/8" mohair roller refill, 7/8" metal tray and 1 1/2" paint brush. Total value 4.39. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2⁷⁹

ATLANTIC FENCE PAINT

Exterior latex—ideal for use on rough lumber. White, green, brown or red, in gallons only. ANNIVERSARY SALE, GAL. 2⁸⁹

INTERIOR LATEX

Our own good quality Cimlo Interior Latex in white, yellow, ivory, pink, green, grey or sandalwood. SALE, QT. 1⁰⁹ GAL. 3³⁵

INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

Capital brand interior semi-gloss paint in white, Easter pink, peach, sand, sea green or aqua. SALE, QT. 1²⁹ GAL. 4³⁵

CIMLO

Exterior Latex

Our own good quality exterior latex for wood or masonry. Spruce up now and save! Choose from beige, blue green, grey, hemlock green, turquoise, russet, sunstone and white.

SALE, 1⁵⁵

Quart 5³⁵

GAL. 5³⁵

ROLLER KIT

9 1/2" all-purpose roller kit with 9 1/2" dynel roller and heavy duty deep well tray. Retail value 3.99 set. ANNIVERSARY SALE set 2⁷⁹

HI-HIDE LATEX

A name brand nationally famous interior latex in white, green, coral, El Paso, etc. Gallons only. Retail value 11.25 gallon. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

SAVE ON PAINT SUNDRIES

- Polyfilla—1-lb. Reg. 49c. SALE 39c
- 4-lb. Reg. 1.49. SALE 1.19
- 7 1/4-oz. Roller Refills—Throw away foam type. Pkg. of 2 59c
- Paint and Varnish Remover—Qt. 1.35
- 8x12 Drop Sheets—Reg. 98c each. 2 for 1.35
- 7 1/4" Roller Tray—SALE 55c
- Paint Brushes—2 1/4" Reg. 1.59. SALE 1.19
- 3" Reg. 2.29. SALE 1.79
- 4" Reg. 3.49. SALE 2.99

Rubbermaid Refuse Can

17-gallon high impact plastic garbage can with locking lid. Will not chip or crack in the cold. Olive green. Reg. 8.95 each. ANNIVERSARY SALE 6³⁵

PACKBOARD

Aluminum frame — light and sturdy. Complete with large pack sack. Ideal for scouts, hikers, etc. Regular low price 6.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE 5³⁵

PORTABLE TOILET

Portable camp toilet — folds for easy storage. Complete with 6 bags and, as added bonus, an extra 12 bags. Reg. 5.78. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

CAMP COOK SETS

4 and 6-man camp cook sets with aluminum pots and pans and plastic cups. Stores one inside, the other for compact storage.

4-Man Set, 5³⁵ 6-Man Set, 7³⁵

HIBACHI

For the ultimate in outdoor cooking. May also be used indoors in the fireplace. Large size 19"x11" with one piece of chromed grill, with three adjustable positions. Reg. 13.95 each. ANNIVERSARY SALE 9³⁵

AIR MATTRESS

30" x 72" rubberized cotton air mattress in assorted colors. "I" beam style, 5 tubes with separately inflated body and pillow. ANNIVERSARY SALE, each 5³⁵

POLYSTYRENE CHESTS

By Tucker — Ideal for camping or picnics, etc.

30-Quart Size—Retail 2.49. OUR PRICE 1⁹⁹

40-Quart Size—Retail 4.29. OUR PRICE 3²⁹

SURPLUS TENTS

A good selection in our basement hide-away! Palmetto style, wall tents, umbrella tents—many are new and near new! First come, first served.

All at 1/2 Regular Price

E.G.—9' x 9' Tourist—Reg. 42.50. SALE PRICE 21²⁵

SUNGLASSES

A terrific selection—men's adjustable lightens or darkens, depending on light conditions; or ladies' in a great selection, styled by Fisher of Italy. "Go Go" styles, TV shapes, two-toe frames, flower decorated frames.

MEN'S—Reg. 2.99. SALE 1⁴⁹

LADIES'—Reg. 1.99. SALE 1³⁵

BASKET CHAIR COVERS

Flower prints in polished rayon with the upholstered look. Shredded polyfoam filled. Washable, mildew-proof and allergy-free. Fits up to 30" chair.

Polished Rayon—Anniversary Sale 5³⁵

Plastic—Anniversary Sale 2³⁵

LADIES' and CHILDREN'S WEAR

LADIES' SLIMS—Leading manufacturer's Never Press slims. Orange, brown, blue, yellow. Sizes 14-32. Reg. 9.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE 6³⁵

LADIES' BLOUSES—Polyester Perma-Freeze blouses. Sport shirt collar, roll sleeve. Sanforized. Blue, yellow, green, pink, white. Sizes 28-36. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

LADIES' SWEATERS — 1/2 PRICE

Excellent selection in cardigans, pullovers and vest style sweaters. Assorted colors and trims. Values to \$16.99. ANNIVERSARY SALE 1/2 PRICE

GIRLS' JAMAICA SETS—100% sanforized cotton Jamaica sets. Floral print top with matching plain shorts. Pink, green, yellow, turquoise. Sizes 8-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE, SET 2³⁵

GIRLS' SCOOTER SETS—100% cotton prints in longer length, sleeveless top with matching shorts. Machine washable. Sizes 8-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE, SET 3³⁵

GIRLS' SQUALL JACKETS — All cotton hooded squall jackets in bright floral prints. Full zipper opening. Sizes 8-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE 3³⁵

GIRLS' DRESSES—Sleeveless cotton dresses with dirndl style printed skirt, plain white top and wide belt styling. Sizes 8-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2⁸⁹

GIRLS' BLOUSES—Cotton, square neck styling with long sleeves. White only. Sizes 7-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE, EACH 35³⁵

GIRLS' PYJAMAS — Wash and wear Wabasso cotton pyjamas. Sleeveless Capri style in pink or blue prints. Sizes 8-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE 85³⁵

LADIES' SWIM SUITS — 1/2 PRICE

Subs-Famous Make swim suits in bikini, 2-piece and sheath styles. Prints and patterns. Sizes 8-M-L. Values to 25.00. ANNIVERSARY SALE 1/2 PRICE

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS—Two-piece cotton and knit weaves in prints and prints. Sizes 8-14. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2⁸⁹

Ladies' Anniversary Specials

- Beach Baskets — Plastic lined. 35³⁵
- Famous Makes, Shorts Slacks, etc. 35³⁵
- Plastic Raincoats—Reg. 1.45. SALE 35³⁵
- Playtex Bathing Caps — SALE 1³⁵
- Half Slips — Values to 1.95. SALE 1³⁵
- Pyjamas — Values to 1.95. SALE 1³⁵
- Shells and Sun Tops — Reg. to 3.39. SALE 1³⁵
- Pullovers and Cardigans — Reg. to 3.99. SALE 2³⁵
- Infants' Rubber Pants — Reg. 65c. SALE 35³⁵

Ladies' Beach Robes

Floral or white terry towelling beach robes to clear. Medium size only. Reg. 4.95. Anniversary Sale 3³⁵

Infants' and Toddlers' Sleepwear

100% cotton print pyjamas. Cotton knit ski style and thermal knit sleepers. Sizes 2 to 6x. Values to 1.95. Anniversary Sale 1³⁵

Boxer Shorts

Sturdy drill in popular colors, slim styling. Sizes 28-36. Regular to 5.95 pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

DOOR CRASHER SPECIALS!

FOR 1 HOUR OR AS ITEMS LAST!

1. SHINGLE STAIN, Red, green, brown or black. GAL. 1³⁵
2. TOM MACK SPOONS, Sizes 3-5. Reg. to 75c each. 2 of each size to a customer. EACH 35³⁵
3. PYREX UTILITY DISH. Reg. 2.95. 1 per customer. EA. 35³⁵
4. 10-QUART PLASTIC PAUL. EACH 35³⁵
5. 17 FT. SARAN REWEB KIT. EACH 35³⁵
6. BRASS HOSE NOZZLE. EACH 35³⁵

CROQUET SETS

3 popular sets to give hours of "fun in the sun" for the whole family.

4-PLAYER — 1 1/4" x 6" mallets with 3" balls, wire arches and 2 end sticks. SALE PRICE 4³⁵

6-PLAYER — On wheeled cart. Has 6 mallets, 3" x 7" with rubber tips, 6 only 3 1/8" balls, 9 wire arches and 2 end sticks. Regular retail 15.95. OUR PRICE 13³⁵

LOOK AT THESE "GIVE-AWAYS"

- GOLF PUTTERS—Assorted models. SALE, Each 3³⁵
- GOLF BALLS—3-pack, liquid centre. Reg. 1.49. SALE, Pkg. 1⁰⁰
- BAR-B-Q TOOL SETS—Turner, tongs and fork. Reg. 4.99. SALE 1³⁵
- PUP TENTS—5'x7'x3'6" high. SALE 9³⁵
- 2 1/2-GAL. FOLD-A-CARRIER—SALE 1³⁵
- 8'x7' WATERPROOF TARP—Reg. 4.95. SALE 3³⁵
- TETHERBALL—With rope and needle. Reg. 4.95. SALE 3³⁵
- ALPINE CAMPING CHEST—JANISIS. Reg. 13.49. SALE 11³⁵
- ALUMINUM CAMP GRIDDLE — SALE 3³⁵
- REGULATION RUBBER SOFTBALL 99³⁵
- e-PLY TENNIS RACQUET — Reg. 6.75. SALE 4³⁵
- PRACTICE GOLF BALLS — (6 Pack). ONLY 35³⁵
- TENNIS BALLS—3 in vacuum can. SALE 1³⁵

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' PANTS

Slim line, fast back styling in sturdy twill or blue denim. Ideal school pants. Brown, blue, olive. To 16. Values to 4.95. Your choice! ANNIVERSARY SALE 3³⁵

BOYS' JEANS

10-oz. denim jeans for rugged wear. Buy now for holiday wear. Sizes 8-16. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2³⁵

BOYS' SHIRTS

Washable, pre-shrunk cotton cotton sports shirts. Short sleeve and button-down collar. Solid colors in tan, green, blue, gold. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 1.89. ANNIVERSARY SALE 1³⁵

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS

Canadian-made Perma-Freeze white dress shirts. Regular or French cuff styles. Sizes 14-17 1/2. Reg. values to \$5. ANNIVERSARY SALE 3 for 5⁰⁰

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Washable, pre-shrunk, short sleeve sport shirts. Solid colors of tan, green, blue, gold. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. 2.69 each. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2 for 3³⁵

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

Banlon and cotton knit shirts. Mock turtle necks or 3-button collar style. Short sleeve. In plain colors or stripes. Copper, blue, beige, green. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. to 5.39. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

MEN'S PANTS

Sturdy twill pants, regular cut, cuffed, belt loops. Grey, green, antelope. Sizes 36-42. Regular 5.49 pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

Teen-pants at a terrific saving! Sturdy drill in popular colors, slim styling. Sizes 28-36. Regular to 5.95 pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE 4³⁵

COTTON KNIT SHIRT

100% combed cotton knit shirt for casual wear. Mock turtle neck, long sleeves. Blue, rust, black. Men's sizes S, M, L. Boy's sizes S, M, L. Regular 1.99. ANNIVERSARY SALE 1³⁵

MEN'S VINYL JACKET

Western style vinyl jacket with full rayon lining and dome fasten front. Brown only. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Regular 13.88. ANNIVERSARY SALE 11³⁵

BOXER SHORTS

Quality broadcloth boxer style shorts for men. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L. Regular 5.50 pair. ANNIVERSARY SALE 2 pair 1³⁵

ANNIVERSARY

INGS ARMSTRONG REMNANTS

Remnant length pieces, 6 ft. widths by assorted lengths — no cutting and benefit from the extra savings! CORLONS and CORAIRE cushion floor. Retail values \$4.25 and \$4.75 per sq. yd.

SALE, SQ. YD. 2³⁵

EXTENDED SHOPPING HOURS THIS WEEK ONLY

MONDAY — 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
TUES. and WED. — 9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.
THURS. and FRI. — 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — 9 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

35th ANNIVERSARY "GIVE-AWAYS"

DAILY AWARDS

RULES:

- 1—YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!
- 2—As you enter the store, the girls at the ticket booth will give you **ABSOLUTELY FREE** a numbered double ticket (nothing to buy).
- 3—Deposit one ticket in the ticket box and at the exact time advertised a draw will be made and you may claim the advertised prize for the ridiculously **LOW PRICE OF 35c**.
- 4—You have 5 minutes to claim the advertised prize or a second number will be drawn.
- 5—After each draw, the ticket boxes will be cleared for the next draw.

MONDAY, MAY 12th—"GIVE-AWAYS"

At Exactly 9:35 a.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 10:35 a.m.—Sleeping Bag (29.95) for 35c
 At Exactly 11:35 a.m.—10 Trans. Radio (29.95) for 35c
 At Exactly 12:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 1:35 p.m.—Table Lamp (49.95) for 35c
 At Exactly 2:35 p.m.—7x35 Binoculars (21.95) for 35c
 At Exactly 3:35 p.m.—1/2 Var. Speed Drill (31.95) for 35c
 At Exactly 4:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 5:35 p.m.—Fortrel Sleeping Bag for 35c

TUESDAY, MAY 13th—"GIVE-AWAYS"

At Exactly 9:35 a.m.—10 Trans. Radio for 35c
 At Exactly 10:35 a.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 11:35 a.m.—Table Lamp (49.95) for 35c
 At Exactly 12:35 p.m.—7x35 Binoculars for 35c
 At Exactly 1:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 2:35 p.m.—Sleeping Bag for 35c
 At Exactly 3:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c

WED., MAY 14th—"GIVE-AWAYS"

At Exactly 9:35 a.m.—7x35 Binoculars for 35c
 At Exactly 10:35 a.m.—3-Lb. Fortrel Sleeping Bag for 35c
 At Exactly 11:35 a.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 12:35 p.m.—Table Lamp for 35c
 At Exactly 1:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 2:35 p.m.—7x35 Binoculars for 35c
 At Exactly 3:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c

THURS., MAY 15th—"GIVE-AWAYS"

At Exactly 9:35 a.m.—Fortrel Sleeping Bag for 35c
 At Exactly 10:35 a.m.—7x35 Binoculars for 35c
 At Exactly 11:35 a.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 12:35 p.m.—10 Trans. Radio for 35c
 At Exactly 1:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 2:35 p.m.—Sleeping Bag for 35c
 At Exactly 3:35 p.m.—7 1/4" Electric Saw (39.95) for 35c

FRIDAY, MAY 16th—"GIVE-AWAYS"

At Exactly 9:35 a.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 10:35 a.m.—10 Trans. Radio for 35c
 At Exactly 11:35 a.m.—Table Lamp for 35c
 At Exactly 12:35 p.m.—7x35 Binoculars for 35c
 At Exactly 1:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 2:35 p.m.—Fortrel Sleeping Bag for 35c
 At Exactly 3:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 4:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 5:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c

SAT., MAY 17th—"GIVE-AWAYS"

At Exactly 9:35 a.m.—1/2 Var. Speed Drill for 35c
 At Exactly 10:35 a.m.—6x3 Cabin Tent for 35c
 At Exactly 11:35 a.m.—7 1/4" Electric Saw for 35c
 At Exactly 12:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 1:35 p.m.—Table Lamp for 35c
 At Exactly 2:35 p.m.—25.00 Scrip for 35c
 At Exactly 3:35 p.m.—10 Trans. Radio for 35c



AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

6 to 8 cup, fully automatic percolator by West Bend. No dials or switches, polished aluminum, in a colorful gift box. Regular 19.95.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

10³⁵



25-CUP PARTY PERC

Automatic percolator for club meetings, parties or other social gatherings. Completely automatic, polished aluminum. Regular 19.95 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

14³⁵

CUP AND SAUCER

Tam's of England semi-porcelain cup and saucer. Assorted solid colors in cups (yellow, green, blue, white) and matching solid or basket weave saucers. Reg. 50c cup and saucer.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

35^c

TEA SET

By Sadler of England. A good selection of assorted floral teapots with gold or silver trim and matching cream and sugar. A lovely gift. Regular 5.00 Set.

Anniversary Sale, set

4³⁵

IRONSTONE BREAKFAST SET

Bine Ivy on white, 16-piece English ironstone set. Ideal for home or camping. 4 each dinner plates, cups and saucers, 4 each cups and saucers, cereal, dishwasher and detergent proof. Retail value 12.95. Our regular low price 9.95 Set.

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

6³⁵

Camp Dish Set

16-piece Duroware plastic dish set for camp or home use. 4 each cups and saucers, dinner plates and fruit/cereal. Regular 5.75.

Anniversary Sale, set

4³⁵

CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE

By "Jet" of Canada—Lovely "Doris" pattern, very dainty, to beautify any table or bar. Terrific selection. Regular \$20 each.

- LIQUEURS
- CLARETS
- CHAMPAGNES
- WINES
- FARTS
- COCKTAILS
- WHISKY SOUES
- PORTS
- BRANDY
- WATER GOBLET

Anniversary Sale, each

35^c

MAYFAIR GIFT SET

By Weaver—15-piece Mayfair soapbox gift set. Polished aluminum with aluminum covers. Regular 24.95 Set.

ANNIVERSARY SALE, SET

17³⁵

TABLEWARE SET

24-piece stainless steel cutlery set in a gift box. 6 Each knives, forks, spoons and tablespoons. Regular 7.95 Set.

ANNIVERSARY SALE, SET

5³⁵

FONDUE SETS

For the ultimate in cuisine, aluminum fondue sets. 2-Quart size in yellow, orange, avocado. Regular 8.95 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

6³⁵

CORNINGWARE SET

A perfect selection of 3 different size covered saucepans and a detachable handle and cradle which fits all 3. 32-oz., 48-oz. and 56-oz. saucepans. Regular 19.95 Set.

ANNIVERSARY SALE, SET

11⁹⁹

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES

A terrific selection in a good assortment of colors at a low anniversary special. Regular 1.19 each.

- Dishpan
- Laundry Basket
- Dispenser
- Facks
- Frozen Pop Makers
- Mixing Bowls
- Vegetable Bins
- Drain Boards
- Vegetable Grater
- Juicers
- Decanters
- Cookie Cutters
- Spatula, Spoon or Fork
- Cutlery Trays
- Plastic Pail

ANNIVERSARY SALE, 2 FOR

1³⁵

CHILL CHEST

Small, compact polystyrene chill chest to take to the beach or use as a bait box. With metal carrying handle. Reg. 1.95 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1³⁵

1,500 SQUARE YARDS CARPETING

Brusselsa (R) floor carpeting made in New Zealand. 12 Foot width only. A good selection of colors: Awa Bina, Kiva Brown, Taki Gold, Para Green, Rangitiki, Koura Brown. Regular retail 7.95 per sq. yd. Do your hall, stairs, rumpus room for **LESS THAN WHOLESALE!**

ANNIVERSARY SALE, SQ. YD.

4³⁵

HARDWARE SPECIALS

1/4" DRILL

By Powerhouse. 2.0 Amp. AC/DC motor with geared chuck and key. Reg. 14.95.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

11³⁵

BENCH GRINDER

A great tool for the home handyman—Complete motorized unit features:

- Adjustable tool rests and eyeshield.
- Built-in water tray
- 3.5 Amp 3450 rpm. for correct grinding speed.
- Coarse and fine grinding wheels.

Reg. 22.95. ANNIVERSARY SALE

18³⁵

McGraw Edison 6 1/4" Saw

Circular saw develops full 1 h.p., full amp rating, 5000 rpm—110 volt AC/DC motor—sips through six inch 2x3's at 45". Regular 21.95.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

25³⁵

ORBITAL SANDER

Powerhouse finishing sander for walls or ceilings. 2 amp. industrial rated with 3000 OSC. Regular 21.95 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

14³⁵

3/8" Socket Set

Truecraft unconditionally guaranteed square drive socket set in a metal carrying case. A very handy mechanic's or handyman's set. Regular 12.95 set.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

9³⁵

ELECTRIC MOWER CORD

100 Foot yellow garden tool cord for electric mowers. 10 amp.—3-wire with ground. Regular 9.95 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

7³⁵

Home Handyman Special

- Propane Refill Tank. Reg. 1.99
- Stanley Claw Hammer. Reg. 2.49
- Coping Saw, and 6 blades. 3.95
- 12" Groove Lock Pliers. 3.95
- 1/2" Drive Ratchets. Reg. 4.95
- Folding Camp Shovel. Reg. 1.49
- 6" and 8" Brookfield Hedge Shears. Reg. to 1.79
- 3-Gal. Plastic Watering Can. Reg. 1.99
- 16" Folding Fence. Reg. 1.99
- 4-Frog Cultivator. 1.95
- True Temper Ripping Hammer. Reg. 6.55
- 2-Gal. Metal Gas Can. 1.79

36"—45" COTTONS 1500 YARDS

Ginghams, broadcloth, corduroy, novelty prints and bolt ends of quality fabrics at a terrific saving. Choose from plains, florals, checks and abstracts. Reg. to 1.98 yard.

ANNIVERSARY SALE, Yd. **35^c**

7 x 35 BINOCULARS

ZEISS type Kurt Muller binoculars, center focus with coated optics—ideal for bird watching, sports, hunting or boat watching. Complete with leather case and straps. Reg. \$1.95 pair.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

15³⁵

10-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Solid state AC/DC radio, runs on 4 penlite batteries or plug into electric circuit at home. Leatherette case and carrying handle. 24.95 retail value.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

18³⁵

CLOSE COUPLED TOILET

Royal Vention with reverse trap unit, complete with seat, flapper valve tank. Retail value \$3.45. Our regular low price 44.95.

Anniversary Sale, **35³⁵**

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS

Steel Queen 16"x18" or 18"x20" nickel stainless steel sinks for lasting beauty. Complete with basket strainer.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

15³⁵

POLYFOAM —SAVE 20%

Non-allergenic polyfoam for upholstery work, mattresses, chair or cushion forms—CUT TO SIZE FREE!

- 1/4", Reg. 100 sq. ft. 8^c SALE
- 1/2", Reg. 150 sq. ft. 12^c SALE
- 3/4", Reg. 200 sq. ft. 16^c SALE
- 1", Reg. 300 sq. ft. 24^c SALE
- 1 1/2", Reg. 450 sq. ft. 36^c SALE
- 2", Reg. 600 sq. ft. 48^c SALE
- 3", Reg. 900 sq. ft. 72^c SALE
- 4", Reg. 1200 sq. ft. 96^c SALE

Lowest Prices in Town on a Great Selection of Upholstery Vinyls and Naugahyde.

DRAPERY BOLT ENDS CLEARANCE

Bolt ends and discontinued lines. Drapery suitable for any room in the home. Assorted patterns and colors. ANNIVERSARY SALE, YARD

1³⁵

36" POLISHED COTTONS

Pre-cut pieces in 2- and 4-yard lengths. Florals, stripes, dots and abstracts. Priced from, piece

1³⁵

LONG-HANDLE SHEARS and EDGERS

3 great models by Brookfield of England. Long handle shears or edgers—steel handle, wooden handle or aluminum handled, AT 1 LOW PRICE. Regular 8.95 and 6.49 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

4³⁵

MELNOR SPRINKLER

Gentler than rain oscillating sprinkler. Waters rec. areas up to 2,500 sq. ft. (34'x65') depending on water pressure. Our regular low price 7.49 each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

5³⁵

FREE GARDEN HOSE—WITH MELNOR SPRINKLER

Quality Melnor Sprinklers—Square, turrets and oscillators. FREE 5' garden hose with sprinklers under 7.50 and FREE 6' hose with sprinklers over 7.50

- No. 650 Square 3⁹⁹
- No. 810 Square 3⁷⁹
- No. 678 Square 5⁴⁹
- No. 655 Turret 7²⁹
- No. 810 Turret 8⁴⁹
- No. 610 Oscillating 9⁴⁹
- No. 725 Oscillating 10⁹⁹
- No. 950 Pulsator 11⁴⁹
- No. 880 Oscillating 13⁴⁹
- No. 890 Oscillating 21⁹⁹

FREE GARDEN HOSE WITH EACH

FASHION FABRICS—FOR ALL YOUR SPRING SEWING!

45" SPORTSWEAR PRINTS

Printed pique, Sportex and Grenadier cottons suitable for summer holiday wear. Excellent selection of prints and colors. Reg. 1.98 yd.

ANNIVERSARY SALE, YARD

1³⁵

TURTLE WAX

"Hard shell" liquid Turtlewax—give your car a spruce up and long lasting shine! 16 fluid oz. bottle. Regular 1.79 bottle.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

99^c

REINFORCED HOSE

50' nylon reinforced garden hose by Lido. 1/2" diameter with full flow brass couplings. Retail 5.95 length.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

4³⁵

HAND TOOLS

Four great garden hand tools—orange or yellow high impact plastic grips and triple plate steel blades—transplanting trowel, regular trowel, weeder or hand cultivator. Regular 90c each.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

2³⁵

PLASTIC CHAISE LOUNGE PADS

33x55

BEACH TOWELS

23x55

FOAM CHIP PILLOWS

13x18

ZIPPER 1/2 PRICE

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1832 STORE STREET

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FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

U.S. Pastures Not So Green, Canadian Mutual Fund Admits

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

During the past year, we have been consistently chiding those Canadian mutual funds which have been swinging their investments into U.S. stocks and throwing out the Canadian content from their portfolios.

Not only did we feel these mutual funds were taking valuable capital out of the country at a time when it is badly needed, but we also felt many of the holders of these funds did not want this to happen.

Further it seemed the mutuals in bypassing Canada were making a big mistake, and the great undeveloped resources of this country simply acting for capital to get them where presented some of the world's most attractive forms of investment in go-ahead enterprise.

The response of the mutual funds was that they wanted to put their clients funds "where the action was," and in their opinion that was in the U.S. equity markets.

They were sold on the con-

glomerates, the electronics and the other glamor items that featured the U.S. market places, and which about that time were selling much above their realistic worth.

The result was that they were ill-prepared for the rise in the Canadian market where common stocks have outpaced their U.S. counterparts in the past half-year.

The report for 1968 and for the first quarter of 1969 by All Canadian Funds, which despite their title are U.S. orientated, draws the admission that per-

haps after all we were right and they were wrong.

Says the annual report of All Canadian's management:

"In late 1968, Canadian stocks moved up strongly to close the year some 16 per cent above year-earlier levels. With perfect vision of hindsight, we should have maintained a stronger representation of Canadian stocks in the portfolio. Had we done so, the fund would have undoubtedly outpaced its gain of 19.5 per cent from April 1 to Dec. 31, 1968."

In the first quarter of 1969,

All Canadian also found itself caught in the squeeze of the U.S. Federal Reserve System so far as anti-inflationary credits were concerned, and the fund says "the first quarter was a difficult one for investors."

More correctly, it would be to say it was a difficult one for those investors who had backed the wrong horses.

The mutuals which stuck with the great Canadian industries — the forest products, the banks, the metals, the oils, the banks, the real estate develop-

ment companies and many of the services companies, had certainly no reason to complain. But then there are some prophets who see no honor in their own country.

SWINGS IN THE DOW

When people ask how the New York stock market is doing, they mostly are referred to the current standing of the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks.

In effect, the answer they get depends on the market valuation of some of the most conservative of the U.S. blue chip industrials, but they are not getting an over-all picture of some 1,200 stocks regularly traded on the big board in the NYSE.

Yet the Dow Jones industrial average is by no means a poor general reflector, for its components are all giants, and one of them, International Nickel of Canada, is a company speaking a Canadian language.

SELECT SIX

Six stores and food companies are in the select 30. There are five chemical giants, three metal producers and three oil companies. There are two steel, two car makers and two electrical manufacturers, all wrapped up with single entries from the aircraft, papermaking, rubber, telephone and rubber industries.

Such novelties as computer firms, conglomerates and electronics specialists are out. They are too new for a venerable institution like the Dow 30. Yet these are the shares which are giving the NYSE its main fluctuations.

However, it is quite surprising how even the Dow Jones blue-chip market values can swing one year from the next.

In 1967, top performer of the group was Chrysler Corp. In 1968 it finished 18th out of the 30.

The top performer in 1968 was Johnson & Johnson (up 60 per cent in value during the year), whereas in 1967 it finished 15th.

BEST TO WORST

Also interesting is the fact that in 1964 and 1965, United Aircraft was the best Dow industrial. In 1968 it was the worst.

Drawing attention to these swings, the Boston Investment firm of Vance Sanders and Co. says past performance may not have anything to do with how it may perform in the future. Top performer one year may be worst performer the next.

Thus, the firm says an investor is likely to have more success in determining the long-run market prospects for a security by sticking to basic investment considerations, than by becoming preoccupied with past market performance.

TRYING OUT THE JOB

One hundred and fifty students from high schools in school district 61 recently spent a week on the job in various Victoria offices and organizations.

It is part of the student orientation program sponsored by the Victoria Chapter of the Administrative Management Society, with Ben Sutton of Victoria High as organizer.

Students were posted to various office jobs with government, commercial, industrial and financial organizations.

Monday is officially AMS day in British Columbia. The premier authorized the honor to mark the 50th anniversary of the national organization and also the 20th birthday of the Victoria chapter.

UVic Biology Studies Widened

Electron 'Scope Heralds New Era

By BILL STAVDAL

The University of Victoria's first electron microscope will soon open a whole new field of studies in biology.

Now being assembled in the biology department, the instrument will create magnification two or three hundred times larger than the best optical microscope permits.

With it, faculty and graduate students plan studies leading to better knowledge of tree growth, the cause of cystic fibrosis in humans, and the formation of sense organs. Many more research projects are in the offing.

THE PHILIPS EM100 instrument was bought secondhand from the University of Toronto for \$7,000, compared with \$40,000 for a new one. The money was provided by the National Research Council.

The purchase was negotiated by biology professors George Mackie and Arthur Fontaine.

Assembly of the microscope is being supervised by H. F. Dietrich, senior scientific assistant in the biology department.

An optical microscope uses light waves to magnify a specimen, and it cannot define an object smaller than the wavelength of visible light.

The electron microscope uses x-rays as a "light" source. They are focused not with glass lenses but with magnets.

VACUUM SUSPENSION

Specimens, sectioned 100 times finer than in optical microscopy, are suspended in a vacuum for the experiment.

The enlarged images can be viewed on a fluorescent screen, but photography is the primary object because the x-rays destroy the specimen in a short time.

Bud development of the Douglas fir will be studied by Dr. John Owens when the instrument is in service. He says:

"During the spring the subsequent years' buds are forming in the elongating shoot.

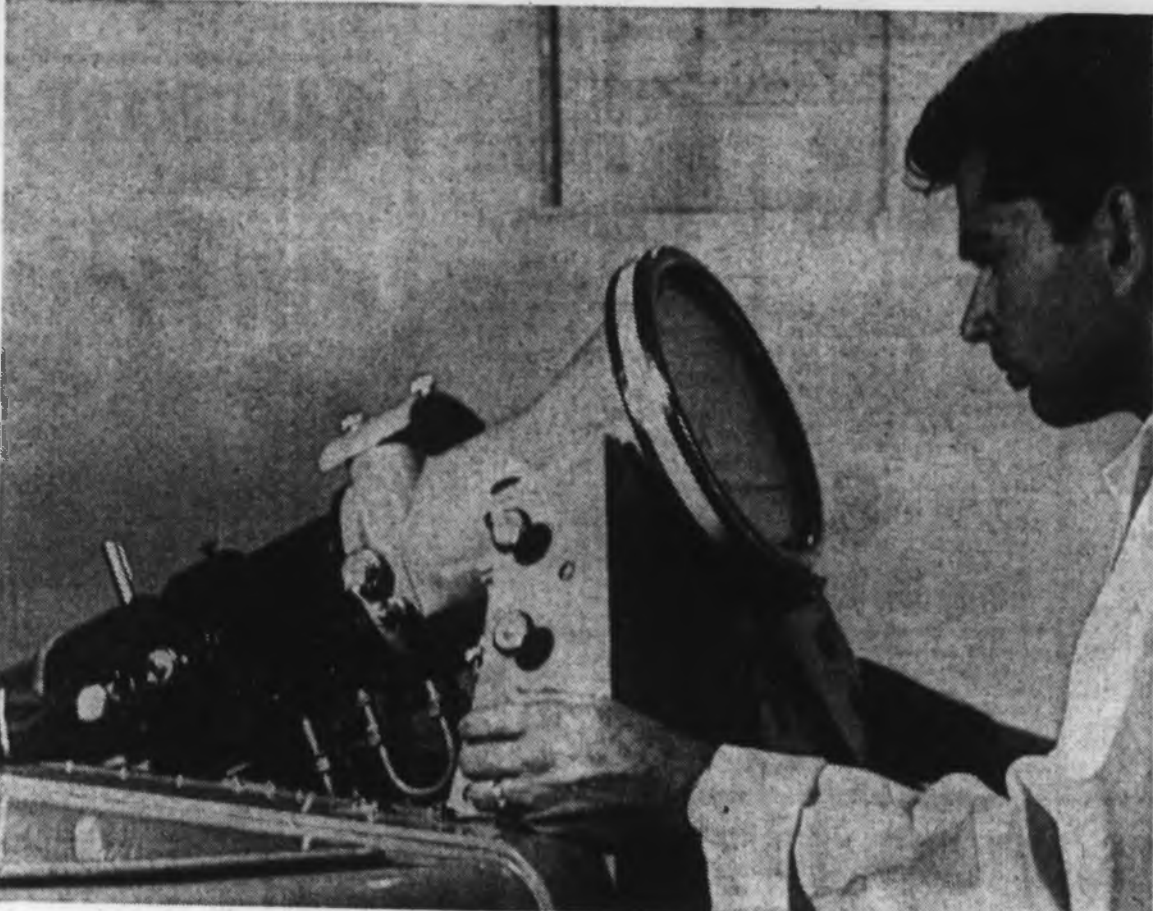
"Some other and cease development. Others develop into typical vegetative buds while others become seed cone or pollen cone buds.

CHECK POTENTIAL

"Basic differences in these buds during very early development may aid in determining factors which control bud development and ultimately the reproductive potential of the tree."

Dr. Fontaine will study the nerve cells of echinoderms — the group of animals to which starfish belong. He and his student, Mrs. Barbara Corry, will study the mechanism of muscle secretion.

Hopefully the work will lead to understanding of cystic fibrosis, a fatal disease of children.



Graduate student C. L. Singla checks electron microscope.

World Meeting in Basel Today

Bankers Picking Up Pieces

BASEL, Switzerland — Central bank directors of the 10 most powerful world trading nations meet here today for what promises to be a rather grim assessment of an international monetary crisis which is far from over.

The action taken Friday by the West German government in declaring its firm decision not to make any unilateral upward revaluation of the Deutschmark — despite the advice of its central bank and the urging of its economic minister and other senior cabinet members — may be bringing satisfaction in Germany, but it leaves matters as confused and uncertain as ever for the other countries of Europe and the non-Communist world in general.

The French franc and British pound sterling now almost certainly will come under heavy renewed pressure when the foreign exchanges open Monday.

The main order of business at this regular monthly meeting in

Basel of the Group of 10 at the headquarters of the Bank for International Settlements will be to hear what measures West Germany intends to take to reverse the enormous flow of about \$3 billion in speculative money transfers which have flooded into Frankfurt in the last two weeks.

After that it remains to be seen what the bankers can or will be able to produce here in the way of emergency arrangements among themselves to restore some order to the monetary market and get things calmed down and under control.

But the blunt fact is that this is the sixth monetary crisis in 18 months — and the bankers are about at the end of the rope. Patchwork measures have failed miserably to restore confidence in the past or to head off succeeding crises, and the situation today seems even less susceptible to patchwork.

Gathered here for the Group of 10 meeting are the bank directors of Great Britain,

France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, Japan, Canada and the United States, with Switzerland sitting in as an observer.

The United States is represented by Alfred Hayes, president of the New York Federal Reserve, and Charles Coombes, vice-president of the New York Federal Reserve in charge of international operations.

Attention of the meeting will focus primarily, however, on Dr. Karl Blessing, director of the West German Bundesbank, who is known to have been urging since last November that the Germans raise the Deutschmark in value — not only to head off such vast rushes of speculative money as occurred in the last two weeks, but also as an anti-inflationary measure to damp down the West German economy.

But the bankers do not control monetary values which are a matter of political decision by governments.

Therefore, that blessing

can do in Basel is to report to the other central bank directors on just how vast the inflow of money into Germany has been, and what the Germans think they can do to reverse the flow and get the money out and back to France, Britain, the United States, Switzerland or wherever it originated.

He presumably then will outline the measures the Germans have in mind to try to prevent this from happening again.

But since this happened last November, an emergency measure at that time did not stop its recurrence in May on a much vaster scale — it is difficult to see how confidence in the monetary system will be restored or stabilized by a new set of makeshift emergency measures.

The bankers would be happy to go away and quit speculating, but until the system is restored and confidence is restored, speculation is inevitable.

Complete Week's Trading in Vancouver

Compiled by the
Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	390	380	380	0
Alcan Alum	130	120	120	0
Alcan Alum	280	270	270	0
Alcan Alum	300	290	290	0
Alcan Alum	320	310	310	0
Alcan Alum	340	330	330	0
Alcan Alum	360	350	350	0
Alcan Alum	380	370	370	0
Alcan Alum	400	390	390	0
Alcan Alum	420	410	410	0
Alcan Alum	440	430	430	0
Alcan Alum	460	450	450	0
Alcan Alum	480	470	470	0
Alcan Alum	500	490	490	0
Alcan Alum	520	510	510	0
Alcan Alum	540	530	530	0
Alcan Alum	560	550	550	0
Alcan Alum	580	570	570	0
Alcan Alum	600	590	590	0
Alcan Alum	620	610	610	0
Alcan Alum	640	630	630	0
Alcan Alum	660	650	650	0
Alcan Alum	680	670	670	0
Alcan Alum	700	690	690	0
Alcan Alum	720	710	710	0
Alcan Alum	740	730	730	0
Alcan Alum	760	750	750	0
Alcan Alum	780	770	770	0
Alcan Alum	800	790	790	0
Alcan Alum	820	810	810	0
Alcan Alum	840	830	830	0
Alcan Alum	860	850	850	0
Alcan Alum	880	870	870	0
Alcan Alum	900	890	890	0
Alcan Alum	920	910	910	0
Alcan Alum	940	930	930	0
Alcan Alum	960	950	950	0
Alcan Alum	980	970	970	0
Alcan Alum	1000	990	990	0

MINING

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan Alum	130	120	120	0
Alcan Alum	140	130	130	0
Alcan Alum	150	140	140	0
Alcan Alum	160	150	150	0
Alcan Alum	170	160	160	0
Alcan Alum	180	170	170	0
Alcan Alum	190	180	180	0
Alcan Alum	200	190	190	0
Alcan Alum	210	200	200	0
Alcan Alum	220	210	210	0
Alcan Alum	230	220	220	0
Alcan Alum	240	230	230	0
Alcan Alum	250	240	240	0
Alcan Alum	260	250	250	0
Alcan Alum	270	260	260	0
Alcan Alum	280	270	270	0
Alcan Alum	290	280	280	0
Alcan Alum	300	290	290	0
Alcan Alum	310	300	300	0
Alcan Alum	320	310	310	0
Alcan Alum	330	320	320	0
Alcan Alum	340	330	330	0
Alcan Alum	350	340	340	0
Alcan Alum	360	350	350	0
Alcan Alum	370	360	360	0
Alcan Alum	380	370	370	0
Alcan Alum	390	380	380	0
Alcan Alum	400	390	390	0
Alcan Alum	410	400	400	0
Alcan Alum	420	410	410	0
Alcan Alum	430	420	420	0
Alcan Alum	440	430	430	0
Alcan Alum	450	440	440	0
Alcan Alum	460	450	450	0
Alcan Alum	470	460	460	0
Alcan Alum	480	470	470	0
Alcan Alum	490	480	480	0
Alcan Alum	500	490	490	0
Alcan Alum	510	500	500	0
Alcan Alum	520	510	510	0
Alcan Alum	530	520	520	0
Alcan Alum	540	530	530	0
Alcan Alum	550	540	540	0
Alcan Alum	560	550	550	0
Alcan Alum	570	560	560	0
Alcan Alum	580	570	570	0
Alcan Alum	590	580	580	0
Alcan Alum	600	590	590	0
Alcan Alum	610	600	600	0
Alcan Alum	620	610	610	0
Alcan Alum	630	620	620	0
Alcan Alum	640	630	630	0
Alcan Alum	650	640	640	0
Alcan Alum	660	650	650	0
Alcan Alum	670	660	660	0
Alcan Alum	680	670	670	0
Alcan Alum	690	680	680	0
Alcan Alum	700	690	690	0
Alcan Alum	710	700	700	0
Alcan Alum	720	710	710	0
Alcan Alum	730	720	720	0
Alcan Alum	740	730	730	0
Alcan Alum	750	740	740	0
Alcan Alum	760	750	750	0
Alcan Alum	770	760	760	0
Alcan Alum	780	770	770	0
Alcan Alum	790	780	780	0
Alcan Alum	800	790	790	0
Alcan Alum	810	800	800	0
Alcan Alum	820	810	810	0
Alcan Alum	830	820	820	0
Alcan Alum	840	830	830	0
Alcan Alum	850	840	840	0
Alcan Alum	860	850	850	0
Alcan Alum	870	860	860	0
Alcan Alum	880	870	870	0
Alcan Alum	890	880	880	0
Alcan Alum	900	890	890	0
Alcan Alum	910	900	900	0
Alcan Alum	920	910	910	0
Alcan Alum	930	920	920	0
Alcan Alum	940	930	930	0
Alcan Alum	950	940	940	0
Alcan Alum	960	950	950	0
Alcan Alum	970	960	960	0
Alcan Alum	980	970	970	0
Alcan Alum	990	980	980	0
Alcan Alum	1000	990	990	0

TRANSPORTATION

Alcan Alum	362 7/8	357 1/2	362 7/8	0
Alcan Alum	370 1/8	365 1/2	370 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	380 1/8	375 1/2	380 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	390 1/8	385 1/2	390 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	400 1/8	395 1/2	400 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	410 1/8	405 1/2	410 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	420 1/8	415 1/2	420 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	430 1/8	425 1/2	430 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	440 1/8	435 1/2	440 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	450 1/8	445 1/2	450 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	460 1/8	455 1/2	460 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	470 1/8	465 1/2	470 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	480 1/8	475 1/2	480 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	490 1/8	485 1/2	490 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	500 1/8	495 1/2	500 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	510 1/8	505 1/2	510 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	520 1/8	515 1/2	520 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	530 1/8	525 1/2	530 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	540 1/8	535 1/2	540 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	550 1/8	545 1/2	550 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	560 1/8	555 1/2	560 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	570 1/8	565 1/2	570 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	580 1/8	575 1/2	580 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	590 1/8	585 1/2	590 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	600 1/8	595 1/2	600 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	610 1/8	605 1/2	610 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	620 1/8	615 1/2	620 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	630 1/8	625 1/2	630 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	640 1/8	635 1/2	640 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	650 1/8	645 1/2	650 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	660 1/8	655 1/2	660 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	670 1/8	665 1/2	670 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	680 1/8	675 1/2	680 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	690 1/8	685 1/2	690 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	700 1/8	695 1/2	700 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	710 1/8	705 1/2	710 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	720 1/8	715 1/2	720 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	730 1/8	725 1/2	730 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	740 1/8	735 1/2	740 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	750 1/8	745 1/2	750 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	760 1/8	755 1/2	760 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	770 1/8	765 1/2	770 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	780 1/8	775 1/2	780 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	790 1/8	785 1/2	790 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	800 1/8	795 1/2	800 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	810 1/8	805 1/2	810 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	820 1/8	815 1/2	820 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	830 1/8	825 1/2	830 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	840 1/8	835 1/2	840 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	850 1/8	845 1/2	850 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	860 1/8	855 1/2	860 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	870 1/8	865 1/2	870 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	880 1/8	875 1/2	880 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	890 1/8	885 1/2	890 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	900 1/8	895 1/2	900 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	910 1/8	905 1/2	910 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	920 1/8	915 1/2	920 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	930 1/8	925 1/2	930 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	940 1/8	935 1/2	940 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	950 1/8	945 1/2	950 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	960 1/8	955 1/2	960 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	970 1/8	965 1/2	970 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	980 1/8	975 1/2	980 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	990 1/8	985 1/2	990 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1000 1/8	995 1/2	1000 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1010 1/8	1005 1/2	1010 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1020 1/8	1015 1/2	1020 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1030 1/8	1025 1/2	1030 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1040 1/8	1035 1/2	1040 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1050 1/8	1045 1/2	1050 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1060 1/8	1055 1/2	1060 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1070 1/8	1065 1/2	1070 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1080 1/8	1075 1/2	1080 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1090 1/8	1085 1/2	1090 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1100 1/8	1095 1/2	1100 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1110 1/8	1105 1/2	1110 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1120 1/8	1115 1/2	1120 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1130 1/8	1125 1/2	1130 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1140 1/8	1135 1/2	1140 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1150 1/8	1145 1/2	1150 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1160 1/8	1155 1/2	1160 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1170 1/8	1165 1/2	1170 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1180 1/8	1175 1/2	1180 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1190 1/8	1185 1/2	1190 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1200 1/8	1195 1/2	1200 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1210 1/8	1205 1/2	1210 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1220 1/8	1215 1/2	1220 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1230 1/8	1225 1/2	1230 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1240 1/8	1235 1/2	1240 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1250 1/8	1245 1/2	1250 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1260 1/8	1255 1/2	1260 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1270 1/8	1265 1/2	1270 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1280 1/8	1275 1/2	1280 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1290 1/8	1285 1/2	1290 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1300 1/8	1295 1/2	1300 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1310 1/8	1305 1/2	1310 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1320 1/8	1315 1/2	1320 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1330 1/8	1325 1/2	1330 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1340 1/8	1335 1/2	1340 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1350 1/8	1345 1/2	1350 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1360 1/8	1355 1/2	1360 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1370 1/8	1365 1/2	1370 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1380 1/8	1375 1/2	1380 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1390 1/8	1385 1/2	1390 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1400 1/8	1395 1/2	1400 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1410 1/8	1405 1/2	1410 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1420 1/8	1415 1/2	1420 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1430 1/8	1425 1/2	1430 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1440 1/8	1435 1/2	1440 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1450 1/8	1445 1/2	1450 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1460 1/8	1455 1/2	1460 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1470 1/8	1465 1/2	1470 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1480 1/8	1475 1/2	1480 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1490 1/8	1485 1/2	1490 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1500 1/8	1495 1/2	1500 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1510 1/8	1505 1/2	1510 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1520 1/8	1515 1/2	1520 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1530 1/8	1525 1/2	1530 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1540 1/8	1535 1/2	1540 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1550 1/8	1545 1/2	1550 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1560 1/8	1555 1/2	1560 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1570 1/8	1565 1/2	1570 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1580 1/8	1575 1/2	1580 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1590 1/8	1585 1/2	1590 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1600 1/8	1595 1/2	1600 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1610 1/8	1605 1/2	1610 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1620 1/8	1615 1/2	1620 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1630 1/8	1625 1/2	1630 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1640 1/8	1635 1/2	1640 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1650 1/8	1645 1/2	1650 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1660 1/8	1655 1/2	1660 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1670 1/8	1665 1/2	1670 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1680 1/8	1675 1/2	1680 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1690 1/8	1685 1/2	1690 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1700 1/8	1695 1/2	1700 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1710 1/8	1705 1/2	1710 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1720 1/8	1715 1/2	1720 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1730 1/8	1725 1/2	1730 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1740 1/8	1735 1/2	1740 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1750 1/8	1745 1/2	1750 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1760 1/8	1755 1/2	1760 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1770 1/8	1765 1/2	1770 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1780 1/8	1775 1/2	1780 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1790 1/8	1785 1/2	1790 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1800 1/8	1795 1/2	1800 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1810 1/8	1805 1/2	1810 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1820 1/8	1815 1/2	1820 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1830 1/8	1825 1/2	1830 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1840 1/8	1835 1/2	1840 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1850 1/8	1845 1/2	1850 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1860 1/8	1855 1/2	1860 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1870 1/8	1865 1/2	1870 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1880 1/8	1875 1/2	1880 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1890 1/8	1885 1/2	1890 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1900 1/8	1895 1/2	1900 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1910 1/8	1905 1/2	1910 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1920 1/8	1915 1/2	1920 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1930 1/8	1925 1/2	1930 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1940 1/8	1935 1/2	1940 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1950 1/8	1945 1/2	1950 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1960 1/8	1955 1/2	1960 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1970 1/8	1965 1/2	1970 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1980 1/8	1975 1/2	1980 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	1990 1/8	1985 1/2	1990 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2000 1/8	1995 1/2	2000 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2010 1/8	2005 1/2	2010 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2020 1/8	2015 1/2	2020 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2030 1/8	2025 1/2	2030 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2040 1/8	2035 1/2	2040 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2050 1/8	2045 1/2	2050 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2060 1/8	2055 1/2	2060 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2070 1/8	2065 1/2	2070 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2080 1/8	2075 1/2	2080 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2090 1/8	2085 1/2	2090 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2100 1/8	2095 1/2	2100 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2110 1/8	2105 1/2	2110 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2120 1/8	2115 1/2	2120 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2130 1/8	2125 1/2	2130 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2140 1/8	2135 1/2	2140 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2150 1/8	2145 1/2	2150 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2160 1/8	2155 1/2	2160 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2170 1/8	2165 1/2	2170 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2180 1/8	2175 1/2	2180 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2190 1/8	2185 1/2	2190 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2200 1/8	2195 1/2	2200 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2210 1/8	2205 1/2	2210 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2220 1/8	2215 1/2	2220 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2230 1/8	2225 1/2	2230 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2240 1/8	2235 1/2	2240 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2250 1/8	2245 1/2	2250 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2260 1/8	2255 1/2	2260 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2270 1/8	2265 1/2	2270 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2280 1/8	2275 1/2	2280 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2290 1/8	2285 1/2	2290 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2300 1/8	2295 1/2	2300 1/8	0
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Alcan Alum	2350 1/8	2345 1/2	2350 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2360 1/8	2355 1/2	2360 1/8	0
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Alcan Alum	2530 1/8	2525 1/2	2530 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2540 1/8	2535 1/2	2540 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2550 1/8	2545 1/2	2550 1/8	0
Alcan Alum	2560 1/8	2555 1/2		

Commandos Hit Israeli Posts

Guns Blazing Across Suez, Jordan

From AP
Israel exchanged fire with Egypt across the Suez Canal and battled Arab gunners

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across the Jordan River Saturday, while Al Fatah commandos claimed they hit Israeli positions in several sectors.

The artillery battle across the Suez lasted nearly 24 hours, an Israeli army spokesman said. It was one of the largest bouts since the period right after the June 1967 war.

Israel said three of its soldiers were wounded. It accused Egypt of starting the latest round.

Machine gun, mortar and

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tank cannon fire echoed for 35 minutes across the Jordan River, a spokesman in Amman said. He accused Israel of opening fire, but reported no Jordanian losses.

In Amman, an Al Fatah spokesman said the Arab commando outfit carried out a series of simultaneous attacks on Israeli positions Saturday.

He said the commandos launched a surprise attack on an Israeli police post at Sweima Bridge, a mile north of the Dead Sea, and on an advance military position in the same area.

The guerrillas encircled the military position and gained control of it, the spokesman said, and destroyed the police post.

At the same time, he went on, a commando mortar unit shelled Israeli vehicles assem-

bled southwest of Sweima Bridge.

The spokesman claimed that the commandos killed or wounded a large number of Israeli troops and destroyed three machine-gun posts and a number of vehicles. He said the guerrillas returned to their bases with one man wounded.

He added that Al Fatah also attacked with rockets on Al Alami, north of the Dead Sea, and shelled Israeli vehicles at Al Amari Forest in the southern Jordan valley.

The spokesman said preliminary estimates showed that the Israelis suffered heavy loss of life and equipment in these two attacks.

Another Arab was killed when a band of guerrillas with mortars attacked an army position near Abdullah Bridge, three miles north of the Dead Sea, Friday.

The raiders were repulsed with no Israeli casualties or damage, the statement said.

"They ran away leaving the dead man," said the spokesman.

DOHA, Qatar, Persian Gulf (UPI) — Sheiks from nine Persian Gulf emirates met here Saturday for a two-day conference which could have wide-ranging ramifications on security and stability throughout the Middle East.

The meeting — fourth session of the supreme council of the Federation of Arab States — could be decisive in the uncertain history of the federation.

Now 13 months old, the group has become known more for making recommendations than for acting on them.

This weekend could determine whether the federation will continue or collapse.

The major fear is that Bahrain — largest by far of

the states involved — will announce its secession. Political sources have suggested the oil-rich island will move for independence under its own steam when the British government pulls out its forces from the Gulf in 1970.

Such an act would relieve the rest of the federation of the embarrassment of Iranian claims to sovereignty over Bahrain.

At the same time, the loss of the island, with its sophisticated and educated population and progressive outlook, would be a telling blow to the rest of the sheikhs.

With a population of nearly 2,000,000 and an area of 245 square miles, Bahrain is a thriving bustling country compared to sleepy Abu Dhabi or other Gulf kingdoms. It produces 3,600,000 tons of crude oil a year and boasts the second biggest refinery in the Middle East.

The island is also becoming an important communications hub with many American, British and local concerns having their new headquarters.

Other States — some of them richer, some poorer

— lag well behind Bahrain in terms of modernity. Qatar, though it is much bigger and in terms of oil production much richer, has achieved little in the way of progressive development. Attempts are increasingly being made to catch up with the brisker elements in the federal setup.

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Mr. A. J. Greene, F.R.I., R.I. (B.C.)
VICTORIA'S LEADING M.L.S.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Wishes to thank the owners of more than 30 properties sold so far this year, who have become members of the

SOCIETY OF SATISFIED SELLERS (UNLIMITED)

for the confidence they placed in him by entrusting him with the sale of their properties.

Mr. Greene is attending an International Congress of Realtors at Lucerne, Switzerland, and will leave Victoria May 18, returning at the end of June. During this period he plans to interest investors from other countries in coming to Victoria and taking part in the development of our city and island.

Upon his return, he will welcome new applications for membership in the SOCIETY OF SATISFIED SELLERS (UNLIMITED) from those who have property of all categories to dispose of.

MR. GREENE MAY BE CONTACTED THROUGH

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
Victoria's International Real Estate Agency
1002 Government Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

JOHN M. MOLYARD, PRESIDENT, ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION OF TWO SALES ASSOCIATES TO THE FIRM

J. P. (Jack) Crow
New to our business, Jack is a native of Saskatchewan. He has had a varied and successful career in the banking business. His interests include the "Handicapped Children", and is a member of the Shrine. Why not call Jack to sell your home?

Now a staff of nine, my associates, besides being the best looking in town, are "eager beavers", well versed in every detail in this ever-increasing complex profession. Call us anytime at 386-6175.

John Molyard Agencies Ltd. REALTORS
1964 Oak Bay Avenue
A locally owned and managed firm.
"Members" Victoria Real Estate Board

Edmund Parker
After a long career in engineering across Canada, Ed, like many others, found Victoria too attractive to leave. Call Ed for that extra special treatment in your real estate business. He excels in this! Why not call Ed to sell your home?

Reunited Germany Von Thadden Aim

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — The right-wing National Democratic Party, meeting under heavy police protection, adopted a campaign platform Saturday calling for a reunited Germany with a return to Berlin as the capital.

The convention was called to plan policies for the Sept. 22 national election. The party met with 650 delegates and 500 guards who prevented protesters from pressing their way into the hall.

Outside, about 200 persons sang the Communist anthem and threw paint-filled plastic bags, eggs, and tomatoes at the entrance to the city-owned hall.

SOME INJURIES
Police reported several injuries in scuffles between protesters and NPD guards.

In its platform, the NPD also called for West German rejection of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, and refusal to recognize East Germany or to relinquish "our right to stolen referring to the area east of the Oder-Neisse rivers in what is now Poland.

The platform also called for: ● An end to "all occupation rights" of the four allied World War II victors—France, Britain,

the Soviet Union and the United States.

● A general amnesty in all legal proceedings related to the Second World War, apparently referring to former Nazis.

● A purge of foreign capital from key industries.

The convention heard party chairman Adolf von Thadden say NPD efforts to recruit new members had been temporarily hindered by recent government discussions of a ban on the party.

Von Thadden added that since the April decision by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's government to let the party test its strength in the September election, the NPD has been gaining members.

Von Thadden has predicted the NPD, which has never campaigned in a federal election, will win up to 12 per cent of the vote and send 50 delegates to parliament. It has representatives in seven of West Germany's 10 state parliaments.

HEATING AND VENTILATING MECHANIC

Crofton Pulp and Paper Ltd. have an immediate requirement for a Heating and Ventilating Mechanic.

Applicants are required to have had experience in the maintenance and operation of industrial steam heating and ventilating systems. Sheet metal experience is also desirable. Present rate is \$4.12 per hour, increasing to \$4.35 per hour July 1st, 1969.

Written application outlining vocational training and work experience should be directed to:

The Employment Supervisor,
Crofton Pulp & Paper Ltd.,
Crofton, B.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Since arriving in Victoria in 1953 Mr. Blackburn has been active in sales and sales management and will be a welcome addition to our staff of experienced Sales associates.

He will look forward with pleasure to hearing from all his friends and clients, who will be looking for experienced assistance in the purchase or sale of Real Estate.

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Since arriving in Victoria in 1953 Mr. Blackburn has been active in sales and sales management and will be a welcome addition to our staff of experienced Sales associates.

He will look forward with pleasure to hearing from all his friends and clients, who will be looking for experienced assistance in the purchase or sale of Real Estate.

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
1002 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.

Mayor Declines Two-Goat Offer

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell has declined an offer of two goats from the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association offered to provide the mayor with goat milk for his stomach, troubled by an ulcer. Mr. Campbell said he would be "delighted" to keep the goats but a city bylaw forbids it.

JASPER — Touring Australian Prime Minister John Gorton had a bad day. He managed to catch only one fish in a day of fishing and he



Gorton

wrenched his back while riding a horse over a rough mountain trail. He said the injury wasn't serious but "it was a bloody rough horse."

WINNIPEG — Very Rev. Barry Valentine, archdeacon of Montreal since 1956, was chosen as bishop coadjutor of the Anglican diocese of Rupert's Land. The 179 clergy and lay delegates chose him on the ninth ballot in the six-hour election. He succeeds Rt. Rev. John Anderson, 56, who becomes bishop of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia this week.

WILLIAMS LAKE — David Zirabell, 22, past president of the Alma Mater Society at the University of B.C., won the Liberal nomination for Cariboo riding in the next provincial election.

THE HAGUE — British adventurer John Fairfax, who set out four months ago to become the first man to row

Names In the News

across the Atlantic single-handed, was sighted by a freighter crew about halfway across. He had planned to reach Florida about May 21 in his 23-foot boat, which has enough supplies for a few more weeks. However, he told the crew he needs no help.

YOKUSUKA, Japan — California housewife Sharon Adams, 38, is setting sail from Japan for home this week in an attempt to become the first woman to cross the Pacific singlehanded. A mother of two, she will make the trip in a 31-foot ketch built in Japan this spring.

RABAT, Morocco — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl, 54, arrived in Casablanca to test a theory that the ancient Egyptians crossed the Atlantic ocean in papyrus boats thousands of years ago. He sails May 20.

SNEEM, Ireland — General Charles de Gaulle arrived quietly in Ireland for a surprise holiday that is expected to keep him out of the turmoil of the French presidential elections.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman issued a victory statement, claiming even before the votes were counted that a record election turnout had retained him for a third term. There was little doubt the man who has led Malaysia since its independence in 1957 was correct — opposition to his Alliance party in the general election was splintered and outnumbered.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Princess Anne

New home from Vienna, concluding the first visit to Austria by a British monarch since 1903.

BELGRADE — Premier Mika Spiljak of Yugoslavia returned from India and said his consultations with government officials there dealt with preparations for a summit meeting of nations aligned with neither the east nor west.

WAUSAU, Wis. — U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird said the administration will submit to Congress within 10 days a selective service plan based on "random selection." Under the proposal, a youth would know through a random selection process soon after his 19th birthday whether or not he would be drafted.

Stampeder Funds

Calgarian Charged In Securities Case

CALGARY (CP) — John R. Wright of Calgary was charged with two counts of conversion of funds and securities valued at \$37,000, including \$7,000 belonging to the Calgary Stampeder football club.

Wright was remanded to May 16 and released on \$500 bail when he appeared in magistrate's court. He was charged after \$30,000 of Bell Telephone Co. of Canada bonds, the property of Bongard Leslie and Co. Ltd., were alleged to have been converted to private use between March 1 and March 10, 1968.

The second charge alleges that \$7,000 were converted from the advertising account of the Calgary Football Co. Ltd. between Jan. 1, 1964, and June 30, 1968. Wright was an employee of Bongard Leslie and executive

Gaglardi Says He's Willing

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio in the Social Credit government, said Friday he would be available for the party leadership after Premier Bennett retires.

Mr. Gaglardi said he would run if asked and if he were still in politics when the time for a

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

School District No. 62 (Sooke) for the term beginning September 2, 1969

The following schools of Sooke District will accept registrations of Kindergarten and Grade One pupils on Wednesday, May 14th, 1969, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Colwood Elementary
Glen Lake Elementary
Happy Valley Elementary
Langford Elementary
Metochin Elementary

Millstream Elementary
Sangster Elementary
Saseenos Elementary
Savory Elementary
Sooke Elementary

Pupils now in Kindergarten attending Colwood, Savory or Sooke Elementary Schools are automatically registered for Grade One at their nearest Elementary School.

Pupils recently pre-registered for Kindergarten need not register again.

Parents are requested to bring the birth certificate of pupils being registered.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

54-Suite apartment block nearing completion, in choice location close to town. Best construction, all the latest features. An excellent investment that cannot be matched for \$660,000

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THIS AD WILL SELF-DESTRUCT IN 17 SECONDS So Read As Fast As You Can



LINDA BALL

"I've increased my reading efficiency 3 to 5 times. Excellent study skills taught."

UNIVERSITY STUDENT



PAT GERRY

"Great study skills... most helpful and time saving. I can read 3 to 10 times faster with good comprehension."

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT

Ends May 31st. REGISTER NOW!

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics is the most definitive reading program in the world. You learn to read 3 to 10 times your present rate with full recall and comprehension. High school and university students find the study techniques taught in the course invaluable to their school work, more time and better grades.

Many companies, large and small have availed themselves of the services of the Reading Dynamics Institute to help them crack the "paper barrier." Companies such as Evergreen Press, Bendix, Boeing Aircraft, G.E., I.B.M., and many others now have executives who read several times faster than the average management person does.

Think for a moment what it could mean to you to be able to read 3 times faster than your present rate with good comprehension.

If this ad could self-destruct in 17 seconds, it's doubtful you would have read this last sentence. The average graduate of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics can read and comprehend this WHOLE AD in approximately 17 seconds.

Invest an hour of your time to finding out more about the Evelyn Wood method of rapid effective reading. Free presentations are listed below.



SANDRA HODGKIN

"Reading Dynamics taught me not only to read faster and better but how to study more efficiently. The study procedures are great."

UNIVERSITY STUDENT



BARRY BOWMAN

"Excellent course, I'm reading 10 times more material with better comprehension than ever before."

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Attention
Program Chairmen!
For Speaker Phone 384-8121

Meeting

Ladies' Auxiliary to Chiefs and Petty Officers' Association, Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 8 p.m.

PRESENTING

Another of

Rithet's

SERVICE OF 24



Mrs. Pat Jones, resident in Esquimalt, has two clients wanting to buy homes in this area. They require two-bedroom, basement homes in the \$20-\$22,000 price range.

Office, 382-4251
Residence, 385-1616

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No Capital Outlay
A Definite Monthly
Budget for Any Number
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DODGE TRUCKS

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Four Bedrooms \$29,250

CITY — 1561 PEMBROKE STREET

Four Bedrooms \$26,500

LAKE HILL — 728 LILY STREET

Three Bedrooms \$23,750

CITY — 2726 ROSEBERRY

Two Bedrooms \$21,000

The following two houses are just right for the handyman:

CITY — 2636 CEDAR HILL ROAD

Three Bedrooms \$19,500

GORDON HEAD — 1721 FELTHAM

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FREE PRESENTATION

MONDAY, MAY 12

8:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

TUESDAY, MAY 13

7:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

9:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

7:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

9:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

THURSDAY, MAY 15

8:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

FRIDAY, MAY 16

7:00 P.M.—Imperial Inn, Tokyo Room

Everyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

Reading Dynamics Institute of Vancouver Island Ltd.
Sprott-Shaw School of Commerce, 1012 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., 384-8121

REGISTER BY MAIL

Mail this application now to reserve the class of your choice to:

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

1012 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

() Please accept my application for admission to the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Enclosed is my deposit (Min. \$10) to reserve space in the class indicated.

() Please send me further information and class schedules for the forthcoming months.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BUS. PHONE _____

For Classes Beginning May

MAY

Monday, May 12—7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 31—8:30 a.m.

JUNE

Saturday, June 28—8:30 a.m.

Monday, June 30—7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8—7:00 p.m.

JULY

Monday, July 28—7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 30—7:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 2—8:30 a.m.

West Australia Chief Meets Bennett



Brand

Australia has states similar to the provinces of Canada, and the premier of one of those states will be in Victoria Monday to talk to the premier of one of the provinces.

The visitor will be Premier David Brand of Western Australia, who will meet Premier Bennett to discuss mutual problems associated with rapid development following discovery of large mineral deposits. Tuesday, Mr. Brand will tour Vancouver harbor and inspect the Roberts Bank project.

Talks Still Lacking

Labor Federation Supports Meatcutters

Meatcutters seeking a shorter work week in three local supermarket chains have received a pledge of support from the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Federation secretary Ray Haynes announced that the meatcutters would get full support "in their efforts to achieve a long-overdue reduction in the basic work week."

The meatcutters, who have voted to approve a strike against Shop-Easy, Safeway and Super-Valu in Victoria and other chains on the mainland, want their work week reduced from

five days and 40 hours to four days and 36 hours. They are also demanding a \$1-an-hour pay increase. No negotiations are being held.

Company representatives say that to accede to union demands would mean an increase in the cost of meat.

Mr. Haynes said "a shorter work week is in accordance with the policies adopted by our federation conventions. In adopting this policy, members of the Amalgamated Meatcutters' Union will have our full support and the support of all their work week reduced from

Brick-Laborer Pact Would Bring Parity

A laborers union contract likely to be signed soon with four local bricklaying companies would give the workers pay parity with their Vancouver counterparts.

A contract was agreed upon tentatively Thursday by the four companies and Victoria members of Local 1039 of the Laborers' International Union of North America. The union

members have been in a position to strike since March 20, but negotiations resulted in a contract.

If the new agreement is signed, laborers will get \$4.02 an hour, with an additional 20 per cent in fringe benefits.

A strike by the laborers would have disrupted construction of schools throughout Greater Victoria.

Off to Germany

Victorians Win Scholarships

Two Victoria university students have won summer scholarships to the University of Kiel where they will take intensive courses in German language and culture.

They are Dennis Dorais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorais, 3219 Wascana St., and Claudia Berry, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Berry. Capt. Berry is a Canadian Liaison Officer with U.S. Forces stationed at Tacoma.

A third scholarship has been won by Barbara Flury, daughter of Mrs. L. Flury, 2580 Arbutus, a Victoria city public health nurse who has won a Goethe Institute Academic scholarship for an eight-week cultural course at one of the Rhineland Institutes.

The three are among 300 Canadian winners of the German government's academic and summer work scholarships to Germany this summer.

Nine other Victoria students, industry, services and on farms will spend the summer in Germany in various kinds of eight-week summer jobs in

New Airport

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Negotiations between the department of transport and city council are complete and tenders will be called shortly for a new 3,000-foot airstrip and airport here.

They are Linda Hughes, 2210 Woodhouse; Michael Brock, 3360 Woodburn; Marion Doan, 2760 Beach; Rolf Fassman, 1238 Palmer; Leslie Horne, 3508 Upper Terrace; Sue Phillips, 1989 Crescent; Judy Pool, 1134 Rockland; Annette Readshaw, 950 Richmond, and Charles Christie, 74 Wellington.

Mount Doug Band Takes Festival

The band of Mount Douglas high school triumphed over five competitors Saturday to win top honors at the Abbotsford International Festival of high school musicians.

For band director Emile Michaux it was the eighth win in eight trips to the festival, but his first at the baton of a senior high school ensemble.

The six competing bands — some from the United States —

were seeking the Clayburn-Harrison perpetual trophy. Judges awarded Mt. Douglas top marks of 87 out of 100, according to vice-principal James Muir.

The 49 bandmen also won \$100 in cash for their school.

It was a shining end to a five-day tour of Washington and Oregon during which the band gave several performances, Mr. Muir said.

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA
 Adjacent to the Gardens of Government House

582 ST. CHARLES ST.



5 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHROOMS, STAFF BEDROOM AND BATHROOM, THREE MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION ROOMS. Hot water heating. Exquisite master staircase. Complete recently-installed sprinkler system throughout the grounds. This imposing English style tudor residence is simply riddled with character and charm; has been the subject of very extensive renovation. Standing in parklike grounds of approx. 1½ ACRES.

ERIC CHARMAN — 385-9765 or 382-0512 — Fairfield Realty Ltd.



Jack of all trades.

You probably know Jack. When he's not fixing cars ("All Makes—All Models") or pumping gas into them, he's selling one or two foreign makes on the side.

And Jack's a pretty good salesman. (So good, he usually sells more cars than he can service.)

But if Jack were to come to work for us, we could teach him a few things.

First of all, he'd learn that there's more to servicing

the cars you sell than leading through the service manual.

So we'd send him to a Volkswagen training school.

There he'd learn VW's inside and out. By taking apart every part and putting it back together, time after time.

Then we'd teach him about our dealerships.

He'd learn that he'd have to tear down his grimy old garage and put up a shiny new building.

With five times more space in the back (for service)

than up front (for show).

Master of one.

With enough service bays and hoists to properly service every single car he sold.

And with a Parts Department large enough to store a 3 month supply of parts.

Now, while all of this might make Jack a master at selling and servicing VW's, just selling and servicing VW's, and only VW's might not make Jack happy.

But that would explain one very important thing: Why Jack isn't with us in the first place.



Queen Must Remain 'Part of Curriculum'

The Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society wants Education Minister Brothers to ignore a teachers' request for de-emphasis of the Queen, the Commonwealth, flag-saluting and anthem-singing.

In a letter to Mr. Brothers,

made public Saturday, branch president William Rae, 3065 Surrey, insists that existing school regulations be kept in force.

In Vancouver last month the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers Federation passed two resolutions almost unanimously.

One resolution called for amendment of section 3.01 of the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction to read:

"The principal and teachers of a public school shall endeavor to see that the students are made aware of the ideals of respect for and responsibility to Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society."

ONE SECTION

The existing section 3.01 reads:

"At least one day in each week, preferably at the opening of school in the morning, all pupils then in attendance at a public school shall be assembled, by classes or in school, in front of the flag, either within the school or on the school grounds, and shall salute the flag and sing the National Anthem. The principal and teachers of the school shall endeavor to see that proper ideals of loyalty to our Queen and country are instilled into the minds of the pupils in attendance and that due respect is paid the flag and Canadian institutions."

FIRST SENTENCE

A supporting statement by the Surrey Teachers' Association referred to the first sentence of the section as "antiquated."

The second resolution called for the deletion of another section that reads:

"The lessons, recitations and other exercises on the last teaching day preceding Victoria Day shall bear directly upon the history and resources of Canada and the British Commonwealth, in order to promote a spirit of true patriotism and loyalty."

The resolutions, along with others, will be forwarded to the education minister and cabinet.

PUBLIC STATEMENT

Mr. Brothers has not made a public statement on the issue. Called at Trail on Saturday, amid a round of public appearances, he said:

"I wouldn't want to comment on a matter which I haven't had much time to think of yet."

Mr. Rae, a retired lieutenant-colonel, wrote to the minister that the members of the Royal Commonwealth Society noted the teacher resolutions "with grave concern."

MEMBERS HOT

"Our members take the strongest exception to these proposals," he said.

"We believe that the existing rules do no more than provide that children should be given basic instruction which they need in order to enable them to grow up as responsible citizens of the country to which they belong."

"We are entirely at a loss to comprehend what is meant by 'Canadian institutions promoting a better democratic society.'"

AN IMPLICATION

"... It appears to us that what is really behind this resolution is a definite implication that the influences and events which have made Canada what it is today are things to be ashamed of and disavowed when this can be done without too much ostentation."

Teacher compliance with existing regulations will instill good citizenship in children, says Mr. Rae's letter.

LARGE NUMBER

"It cannot be expected, for instance, that the large number of Central European and other non-British immigrants who have settled here in recent years will give their children information about Canadian events and influences of which they themselves know nothing."

"The Union Jack is flown daily at the legislative buildings and we are confident it will continue to be flown there as long as the present government is in power."

"We give the children who see it to be given any knowledge of what it is and why it is there? They are apparently not to be told even to respect the Canadian national flag."

Ten Rescued

KAGOSHIMA, Japan (UPI)—Two fishing boats rescued 10 Japanese fishermen who forsook their boat for life rafts when it ran aground in heavy fog near Bonin Island.

Balcony Climber

Campus Guard Kills Student

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—A Wittenberg University student was shot and killed by a campus guard Saturday while attempting to escape after being found on a second-floor balcony of a girl's dormitory.

Wittenberg officials said John Lobach, 21, Bethlehem, Pa., had climbed to a third-floor balcony of the dormitory in an attempt to see a girl friend.

Campus guards Chester Phillips and George Lytle were called to the scene after authorities were alerted by a crier. Amy Cunningham of Coral Gables, Fla., who saw Lobach climbing up the balconies.

The guards told police Lobach was ordered to the ground and

Lytle went to call his superiors. The university has a rule that no arrests can be made by campus police without first advising the security chief or the school's business manager. The officers said Lobach gave a false name and said he was a senior at Springfield high school, and was put in their car. Phillips said Lobach jumped out of the car and ran. He said he shouted at him and fired a warning shot.

Phillips, 48, said he then fired at the student's legs but the bullet struck Lobach in the back, university officials said. Phillips was suspended pending an investigation by the Springfield police department.

But Newsmen Punched

Humphrey Avoids Storming Students

LONDON (UPI)—British students protesting the Vietnam war kicked and pounded the car carrying former U.S. vice-president Hubert Humphrey Friday night in what was described as a "nasty scene" outside a London pub.

Humphrey was not hurt, but two TV newsmen trying to protect him were kicked and punched.

The trouble started after Humphrey entered the tavern and ordered a sandwich and a pint of ale. Before he had taken his first sip, a group of about 40 students from the London School of Economics, who had heard about about his arrival,

stormed into the place from a neighboring pub.

"It started to get noisy and we decided to leave," a Humphrey aide explained. The students shouted "down with Humphrey" and "end the Vietnam war."

Another witness, Henry Etheridge, said he saw Humphrey being escorted out of the pub by three men.

"The students were terribly abusive to Mr. Humphrey," Etheridge said. "When he got into the car, they began hitting it with their fists and kicking it."

Humphrey has been in Britain in his capacity as a director for Encyclopedia Britannica.

Nixon, Aides Ask:

What Brings Strife To U.S. Campus?

SFU Clears Majority Of Hurdles

VANCOUVER (CP)—The senate of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby approved all but five of 23 recommendations on policy of admissions, credits and standings of students during a special daytime session Friday.

Uncertainty over admissions and course credits has created serious controversy on the SFU campus and has led to several stormy sessions of senate, including one which led to a student sit-in last November.

POOR TURNOUT

Friday's meeting, attended by 14 of the senate's 37 members, approved most of the proposals in a report by Dr. John Ellis, head of SFU's professional development foundation, who was assigned earlier to set up a policy.

The remaining recommendations will be reviewed by a six-man committee set up by Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting president of SFU and chairman of senate. They will be presented at another meeting to be called by the end of May.

Disease Kills 1,700 Indians

JAPUR (Reuters)—About 1,700 Indians died of disease, in famine-stricken districts of western Rajasthan State in the last five months. The deaths were due to gastroenteritis, cholera, diarrhea, measles and typhoid, the Rajasthan health minister said.

Tragic Plunge

MIAMI (UPI)—A passenger bus fell over a 26-foot cliff, killing six persons and injuring 22 in Leyte province in the southern Philippines.



Going East on Patrol

Winning smile graces face of Lothar Christians, 12, of 615 Duncedin, chosen to represent Victoria at National School Patrol Jamboree in Ottawa May 16 and 17. Burnside elementary

student will be among 6,000 boys and girls from 10 provinces in rally. Lothar will be sponsored by B.C. Automobile Association.—(Kinsman)

Mansfield Prods. Administrators

Test of Campus Authority Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Sen. Mike Mansfield, opposing any new punitive legislation, urged college administrators Saturday to test the constitutionality of their authority to cut off federal aid to perpetrators of campus violence.

The Senate Democratic leader from Montana, a former university professor, said the responsibility for restoring campus order lies with the students and faculties as well as with the administrators.

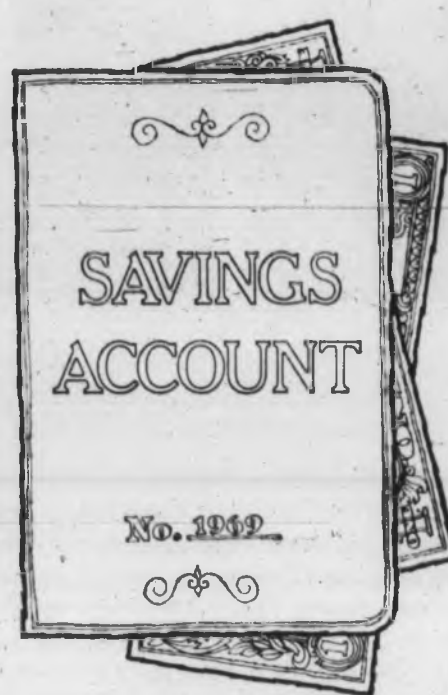
GOVERNMENT APPROVED BOAT CUSHIONS

For safety and comfort. Knapak 26" number 100000 in waterproof vinyl material. Durable, attractive, color, duck outer cover in red, green, blue or beige. Size 12" x 14" \$3.95

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Court Refuses To Release 'Contemptibles'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—The New Hampshire Supreme Court in a rare Saturday session, refused to release 45 young persons jailed for contempt of court in a Dartmouth College sit-in.

The group had been convicted of contempt in ignoring an injunction ordering them to leave the college administrative building and forbidding any damage to it.

The defence attorneys contended the 40 men and five girls, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100 each for defying a Grafton County Superior Court order, were having their constitutional rights violated.

HABEAS CORPUS

Defence attorneys Ridler Page and William Baker filed the habeas corpus order Saturday contending Judge Martin Loughlin deprived the defendants of a chance for an adequate defence when he refused a move to delay action in the case.

Judge Loughlin sentenced the 45 Friday following a hearing in Woodsville and the group—most of them Dartmouth college students—were taken immediately to county jail.

A JUVENILE

A total of 55 persons, including a juvenile whose case is being processed separately, were arrested when state troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont ended a 12-hour occupation of the Dartmouth administration building Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Black Students Union announced it had negotiated an agreement on its demands with the president of Brooklyn's Pratt Institute, and suggested that other colleges could avoid violence by following the Pratt example.

The suggestion came as City College of New York announced the appointment of Dr. Joseph Copeland, a biology professor, as acting president. He succeeds Buell Gallagher, who quit Friday blaming political sabotage of his efforts to negotiate with black and Puerto Rican students.

Copeland, 61, was on a three-man committee which helped Gallagher negotiate with the minority students who had seized part of the campus.

EATON'S

Hearing Aid Centre



Mr. J. A. Dunn

Eaton's is pleased to announce a clinic for the hard of hearing on May 14th in the Hearing Aid Centre. Mr. E. J. Fleck, certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, a well known authority in his field, will conduct free hearing tests with speech evaluation. Eaton's cordially invites you to take advantage of this free clinic. Make your appointment now!

4th Floor at the Elevator

EATON'S

Bargain Centre

Warehouse

749 View Street

Used Washing Machines

End your washday problems with these reconditioned washing machines. Thirty-day exchange guarantee.

Viking—White and blue aluminum tub drain pan, safety catch on wringer and pump. Sale \$49.95

Viking—This square tub washing machine is nearly new. It features aluminum wrinkle housing, timer, pump and lint trap. Sale \$99.99

Gainaday—This economically-priced wringer machine features pump and water strainer. Sale \$39.99

Inglis Automatic—An opportunity to own an automatic, single-speed washer at a low, low price. Sale \$99.95

CLEARANCE!

Mattress, Box Spring Oddsends

Choose from a wide range of prices and sizes, including Queen and King sizes

20% to 50% Off

Grange—Reg. \$44.99, Save 19.99 on this 3/3 40x60 coil box spring. Sale, each \$25.00

Sealy—Reg. \$9.99, Save 19.99 on 3/3 mattress with 312 coils. Sale, each \$30.00

Lucerne—Reg. \$139.99, Save 25.99 on this 4/6 unit. Sale, each \$112.00

Slumberking—Reg. \$229.00, Save 70.00—Sleep in comfort on this king size unit. Sale, each \$159.00

Glenhaven—6/6x6/8 Glenhaven king-size mattress, and two 3/2x6/8 box spring. Sale, unit \$159.00

Beauty Rest—Reg. \$249.00, Save 149.00 on this 6/6x6/8 king size mattress. Sale, each \$100.00

Smoothrest—Reg. \$129.00, Save 20.00 on this 5/6x6/8 unit. Sale, each \$109.00

Restonic—Reg. \$140.00, Save 70.00 6/6x6/8 king size mattress. Sale, each \$70.00

These items listed above are only a sampling of the many great opportunities to save on home furnishings.

Please Arrange For Cartage Of Your Own Choice



More About Eaton's

Lovers of the great outdoors—get ready! The time has come to check out your camping gear. Do you have enough tent pegs? Why not treat your lungs to an air mattress pump? If you've vowed you would never eat another lump of warm potato salad, make this your year to invest in a Coleman ice chest. Naturally, Eaton's Sporting Goods department is stocked up with all the camping necessities as well as a lot of brand-new ideas for making your week-end camping trip a success—namely, less time for chores and more time for fun.



Tote-A-Tot

Baby can keep pace with the family—just park him in this handy tote, strap him to your back and he goes happily wherever you go! Designed for maximum safety for baby and maximum comfort for you, it's of lightweight aluminum with canvas seat and strapping, foam-lined shoulder straps... weighs just 32 ozs. and measures 23" h, 13 1/2" w and 8" seat depth. Adapts easily for use as a car seat, too. Just \$19.95 each.

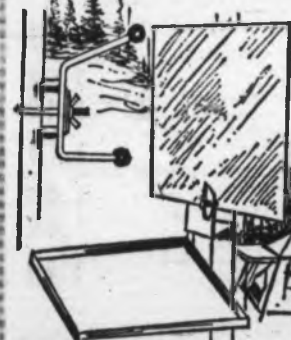


Klondike Cookers

So you think you'll clean out your storage drawer and use your old pots camping. How thrifty is that? Picture the room those mismatched pots will take, and aren't they awkward to pack! Come, have a look at the 15-piece Family Cook Set by Klondike (and doesn't that name suggest camping experience!). The whole works is packed in a container that doubles as cooking pot or carrier and measures just 9" in diameter. Cunningly fitted inside are four plastic cups, plates, skillet, three pots, one lid and a removable handle. For \$7.95

Sterno Cook Stove

Heat a pot of stew or a cup of coffee minutes after you take it out of your knapsack or suitcase! The Sterno single burner comes with a tin of fuel in a box approx. 6 1/2" square by 2 1/2" deep and sets you back just \$1.95 each. For \$2.95 you can have a two-burner Sterno with fuel, and you can buy the fuel separately for just 35¢ to 60¢ each a tin. Great for power blackouts!



Camp Grooming

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with a Fold-A-Carrier portable water supply! Fill it and freeze it... there's ice for cold drinking water for days. Comes with a dispensing tap that's easy to operate, 5-gallon capacity, sturdy plastic, folds up when not in use. Each \$1.95. Streamlined salt and pepper shaker is of clear-coloured plastic; one side for salt, the other for pepper; both with a flip top lid that snaps securely for travelling. Each 69¢

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LOOKING LIKE Oriental wizard conjuring up apparitions, Chuck Robin-

son leads Vancouver Shrine band, entertaining in Centennial Square.

Shriners Bring Fun To Dogwood Festival

By JUDY JENKINS

Calgary's Al Azhar Band and Patrol opened two hours of music and marching to a capacity crowd Saturday at Memorial Arena for the Gizeh Temple of Shrine's Dogwood Pageant.

Brilliantly arrayed in the Shrine's red, green and gold costumes, the Calgary group paired lively marches with precise drills to demonstrate its award-winning talents.

A mixture of pomp and playfulness set the tone for the day as introductions of numerous officials followed antics of clowns.

Early bagpipe music was heightened by an impromptu fling by a member of the Gizeh Temple Pipes and Drums. After ending his dance, the piper retrieved his instrument and had wind enough left to play it.

Victoria's Sing Out group provided the one non-Shrine element with its theme, Up With People.

One four-year-old spectator announced that the sword carried by the leader of the Gizeh Temple Oriental Band from Nanaimo was used for

"cutting bad people's heads off."

As an hour-long Shrine parade snaked its way through downtown Victoria, Douglas Street was lined with spectators, including a number of children.

A cowboy riding the Shet-

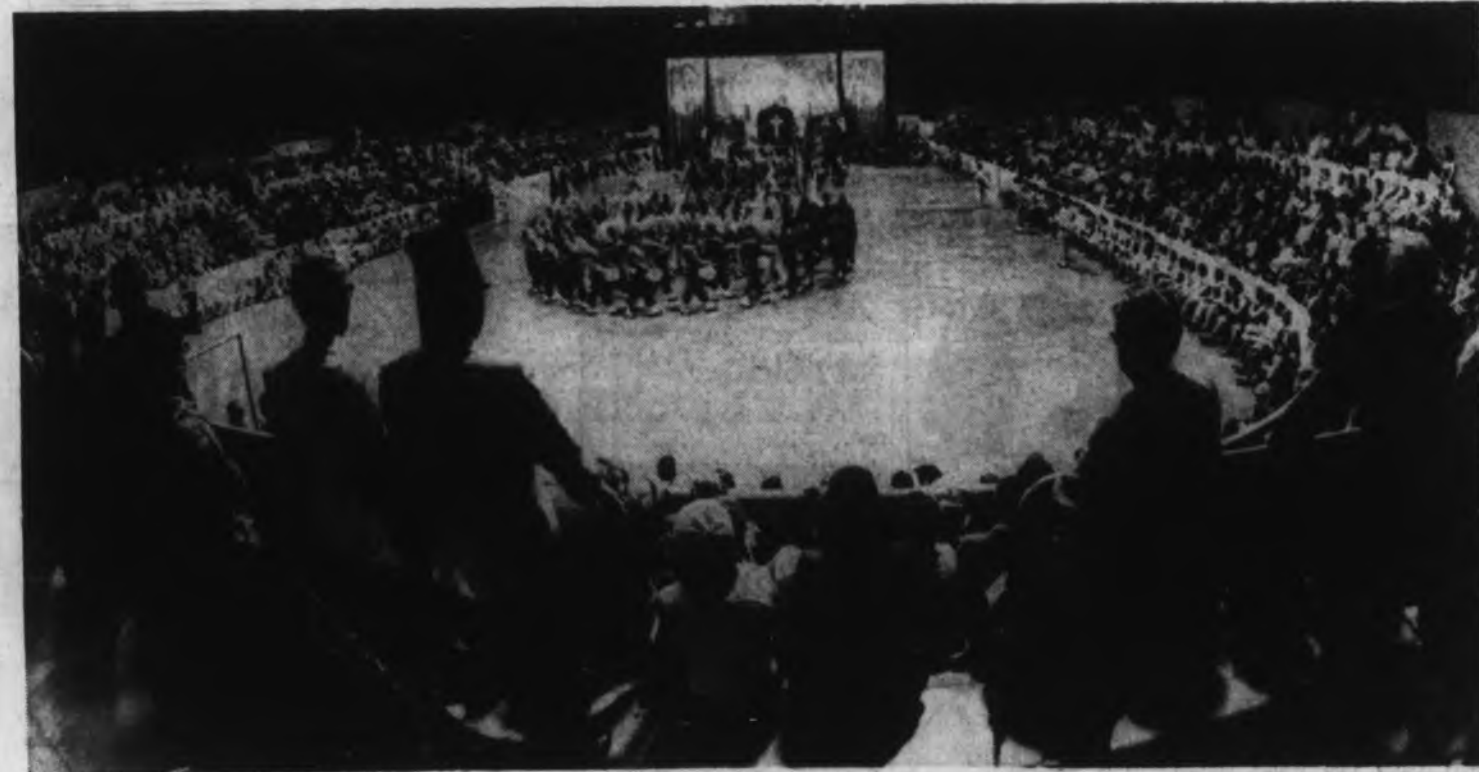
land-pony-size motorcycle led the Kamloops Shriners, and numerous clowns stopped to visit the kids.

Throughout the parade, giddy behavior was brought down to earth as floats roared the Shriners' main work. "No man stands so straight and tall as he who helps a crippled child," was the slogan carried by the Vernon Club.

Bent's Alpine Corps carried the by yond. "A crippled child's smile makes it all worthwhile."

Campbell River carried 40-foot blue fish, and a Kelowna Shriner rode in style in a rickshaw.

Tasawasen men brought a totem pole, and a Peace Arch float moved slowly down the street as the parade ended at Memorial Arena.



Full house at Memorial Arena watched Shrine's Dogwood Pageant

Inmates Have Time For It

Think-In Quiz Goes to Jail

By BILL STAVDAL

Canadian convicts will get a chance at an opportunity declined by UN Secretary-General Thant.

World Think-In questionnaires will be distributed in Canadian jails and penitentiaries by special permission of federal penitentiaries commissioner A. J. MacLeod, said Think-In creator Dr. Harold Foster on Saturday.

The Think-In, a global invitation for ideas on improving the world, is already bringing a swelling tide of mail to Dr. Foster, a University of Victoria geographer. Among the

pile last week was one from the office of U Thant.

The secretary-general's secretary said he was "not in a position" to reply, but added:

"He has asked me to extend to you his best wishes for the success of your project."

Dr. Foster hopes to computerize the results of an eight-point questionnaire now being distributed all over the English-speaking world — and in other countries soon. The Think-In will produce an idea bank for use in thousands of situations if it gets financial

support to carry through, says Dr. Foster.

Of the news from the penitentiaries commissioner, Dr. Foster commented:

"The people who have the most time to think now have the chance to put their thoughts on paper."

Responses already are coming in from as far away as Belgium and Italy, but Dr. Foster has been impressed at the ideas coming from junior high school students in Greater Victoria.

They are concerned with an amazing range of subjects:

pollution control, conservation, nationalism," he said.

Many people have thanked him for the chance of putting forth their ideas.

Like everyone else in the world, Vancouver Island residents are invited to answer any or all of the World Think-In questions. Here they are:

What do you think the government should do to improve the world around you?

What improvements would you like to see made to any institution or organization?

What do you like and/or dislike about cities?

Do you know of any educational, business, industrial or agricultural process which has been applied successfully in your area? If so, what is it and where else could it be used?

Have you any suggestions to make people's spare time more interesting or more rewarding?

Have you any suggestions which might improve the use of the world's resources?

Have you a good idea on any topic to give the world?

Have you an amusing story or quotation to share?

Saanich Rejects Proposals Renews Apartment Study

By DON GAIN

Saanich council will go ahead with studies for a 90-unit senior citizens' apartment on municipal land adjacent to Hampton Park even though it rejected the first three proposals for the project.

"The project is not abandoned or in doubt," Mayor Hugh Curtis said Saturday. "It's just that on the first go-round we didn't meet with success."

Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipal housing committee, said "we are determined to go ahead to ensure that a suitable senior citizens' project will be developed."

Both the mayor and Ald. Gunning agreed the three proposals missed the mark.

Opened in mid-April they were: Allied Developments \$518,057; Dawson Developments \$649,000 and G. H. Wheaton

\$653,139. The first was for 84 units, the last two for 90, the number called for.

The lowest proposal would not have been an asset to the community, the mayor said.

"Does an urgent need excuse mediocrity? We said no, unanimously," he explained.

Ald. Gunning said the proposal was below the quality of other federal-provincial housing in the province.

"But we're not just throwing up our hands," she said. "The mayor and I will meet with the B.C. Housing Management Commission next week and we're going to do all we can to get a good development. It is most important that we build home-like units, not only for the tenants' sake but also for the neighbours."

NEW DESIGN

Mayor Curtis said "we're going to aim at getting a new design and a better one, and getting it built as soon as possible."

The proposals were rejected in committee after last Monday's council meeting, but the decision was not made public until later in the week.

Mayor Curtis said the decision was made in committee because "in fairness the decision should go to the federal and provincial governments first. It was a matter of courtesy really." The release was delayed for the same reason, he said.

COST POINT

The capital cost of the low-rental project is to be met by federal and provincial governments.

The municipality's plan to buy single-family dwellings to rent to welfare families ran into difficulty when real estate values skyrocketed.

The scheme, called the Saanich Family Housing project, provided \$700,000 to buy 50 houses at \$14,000 a unit. According to federal regulations, the houses would have to be on sewers.



Arnold

All Indian-Owned?

Chief Seeks Title Probe On Discovery

By NANCY BROWN

Songhees Chief John Albany is wondering if Capt. E. G. Beaumont owned the 150-acre tract on Discovery Island which he willed to the provincial government in 1967 for park use.

"All of Discovery Island was once part of our reserve land," he said Saturday, "and I've looked through all the band documents and I can't find any

place where that was changed.

"Of course there may have been some sub-agreement with someone to allow him to live there and develop it, but that would only give him squatters' rights," said Chief Albany.

"I would like to know when and if this land officially passed out of Indian hands."

Capt. Beaumont, who was 51 when he died, willed the southern 150 acres of Discovery Island off Oak Bay to the government, which said at the time that it would become a marine park. Apart from Capt. Beaumont's home, there are also a bay, clubhouse, bunkhouse, and boat jetties in the area.

Before his death, Capt. Beaumont also gave 350 acres of parkland at Fraser Lake and 83 acres at Bedford Harbor for use as parkland.

THOROUGH PROBE

Chief Albany said he would like his band council to approve a thorough investigation and survey of the reserve lands on Discovery Island and Chatham Island.

He said a 1960 survey showed 90 acres of reserve land on Discovery Island Indian Reserve No. 3, while provincial figures showed 110 acres there.

"This may have been due to excessive estimating during the original survey," conceded Chief Albany.

LOST 120 ACRES

However, he said, a survey had also found 260 acres of island land on Chatham and Discovery owned by the Songhees while the provincial schedule of Indian lands showed only 140.

"Somewhere we have lost 120 acres," he said. "Maybe it was towed away, or swallowed in an earthquake, or maybe it was just taken over."

He said titles should be searched and the reserve lands on the islands thoroughly surveyed.

"This is a prerequisite for the kind of development that should go on there," he said.

SOME RETURN

"We would like to get some return out of the land. Right now all we do is spend our time putting out fires and curbing vandalism on the islands."

Chief Albany said he would like to see part of the island land developed as a camping resort on an experimental basis. He said such a development would be a boon to the boating public, and to tourists, and a money maker for the Indians.

"They could come in and camp and we would put someone there to look after the place," he said.

Seen In Passing

Arnold Nobbs with porterhouse for steak selection . . . (The owner of a local meat market, he lives at 1856 Chestnut Street with his wife, Flora. Arnold's favorite hobbies are golf, fishing and gardening.) . . . Janet Davies tutoring math . . . Dooney Johnston riding a bicycle . . . Valerie Baba enjoying a track meet . . . Nap Bonchard instructing Ab Wells and Co. on how to play golf . . . Kathy O'Brien watching a dog on a

One-Third Turnout

Motel Owner Wins Vacant Sidney Seat

One-third of Sidney's eligible voters turned out Saturday and elected motel owner L. T. Bland to fill a council vacancy caused by the March death of Ald. L. T. Wadhams.

Mr. Bland, who received 217 votes, will be sworn in at the municipal hall at 4 p.m. Monday. He will attend his first council meeting Monday night, and his term of office will expire in December.

William Larnick was a close runner-up with 201 votes, and Fred Robinson received 81 votes.

Mr. Bland said he is particularly interested in increasing recreation facilities in Sidney.

Choked, Punched

Brutal Attacker Robs 91-Year-Old

A brutal robber who chose a 91-year-old man as his victim has been sought by Victoria police since Friday.

Wong Yee was attacked in his hotel room at 550 Johnson and robbed of \$5. Despite his advanced age, he apparently escaped serious aftereffects, police said.

He told police through an interpreter that he was lying in his bed when a young man entered his room, grabbed him by the throat and demanded his money.

When he said he had none, the man punched him on the head, found a \$5 bill in a dresser drawer and fled.

Roadblocks Check 815

A group of 24 policemen in flying roadblocks Friday night checked 815 cars and issued 26 summonses and 192 warning tickets.

O'Keefes Tune Up for West Bromwich with 6-1 Win

By KEVAN HULL
Victoria soccer fans should be treated to a fine exhibition of the sport Wednesday night at Royal Athletic Park when West Bromwich Albion of the English League's first division meets Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast League.

"They are a good footballing side," said Bob Cram, coach of the Mainland League All-Stars who provided O'Keefes' opposition Saturday when the local club warmed up for the match with a 6-1 win at Athletic.

And Cram should know. The likable Englishman played for Albion before joining the now-defunct Vancouver Royals of the North American League. Cram stayed in Vancouver after the Royals dissolved and hopes to play against his former mates today in Vancouver when the PCSL All-Stars meet Albion in the opening game of their North American tour.

"I've played with many of them when Albion started rebuilding four or five years ago and they've really come on — winning the FA Cup last year and reaching the semi-final this year. It takes a good team to do that."

"They play fluently," Cram added. "Victoria will have to be tighter on defence than they were today or the ball will be in the back of the net at the smallest mistake."

"They will likely be a bit tired for the Vancouver game because they were delayed on the flight out and didn't arrive until 3 a.m. today (Saturday)," Cram said.

"Astle (Jeff) and Krzywicki (Richard) didn't make the trip because of international obligations," he added.

However, recently-acquired inside-forward Dan Hegan, who was purchased from Ipswich for \$250,000, is with the club and may play in Victoria.

Victoria will have one player with experience against the tourists when they play here Wednesday. Ike MacKay, O'Keefes' leading scorer this season, has been chosen to the All-Stars for today's game.

Tickets for Wednesday's game, which starts at 8 p.m., are available at Memorial Arena and Price and Smith Men's Wear. Several excellent seats are still available.

O'Keefes were far the better team against the Vancouver side Saturday, but played too confidently in spells on defence and the fast-striding All-Stars were unlucky in not scoring at least two more goals.

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27⁵⁰

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Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Baltimore Agree to Shift in Football Merger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh of the National Football League reluctantly aligned themselves with the American Football League

Saturday, ending a bitter, marathon struggle that will unite the two leagues for the 1970 season.

Under the new set-up, Pittsburgh and Cleveland will be in

division one along with Cincinnati and Houston. Baltimore, defending National League champion last year who lost to New York Jets in the Super Bowl, aligned with Boston, Buffalo, Miami and the Jets in division two. The all AFL division three will be composed of Denver, Kansas City, Oakland and San Diego.

TWO CONFERENCES

The new one-league system now includes 13 teams in each conference which will be called the American and National Conference.

Left in the National conference were Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Green Bay, Los Angeles, Minnesota, New Orleans, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Washington.

The division setup for the National Conference will be decided later.

"We concluded most of the big steps last night at about midnight," said commissioner Pete Rozelle, the man responsible for hammering out the solution in a 36-hour non-stop session.

PRESTIGIOUS GAIN

"After discussion with National Football League clubs, three of them who felt strongly about maintaining the identity built up between the AFL and NFL and who have deep faith in the future of the new American Conference agreed to make the move."

The American Conference gained one of the NFL's most prestigious teams in Baltimore. Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom had said several

months ago that he was not adverse to abandoning the older league.

The teams that decided to switch are expected to be well paid for making the move.

Estimates of the remuneration they will receive range from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 each. No details of the financial arrangements, or their sources were disclosed.

Juvenile Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Saturday in the Greater Victoria area:

PONY LEAGUE

Cornwall 10, Saanich Lions 9.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Kayman/West 22, P.O. 6.

Naden Chiefs 8, Yarrow 1.
Fairfield Public Service 8, Britannia 4.
Victoria Tix 12, Evening Optimists 10.
Gordon Road 10, Saanich Lions 9.
Gordon Road 10, Saanich Lions 9.
Gordon Road 10, Saanich Lions 9.

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Hockey Meeting

Annual general meeting of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association will be held Monday in the Flamingo Room of Crystal Garden starting at 8 p.m.

England Tops Scotland To Keep Soccer Title

LONDON (Reuters) — England beat Scotland, 4-1, Saturday to retain the British international soccer championship.

Martin Peters and Geoff Hurst scored twice for England. Colin Stein netted for Scotland.

At Belfast earlier in the day, Northern Ireland and Wales played to a scoreless tie, the draw leaving Northern Ireland third in the four-way championship and Wales last.

England wound up the round-robin tournament undefeated with six points from three victories. Scotland had one win and one draw for three points. Northern Ireland ended up with two points from two ties and Wales one point from today's draw.

Victoria Schools Win Dual Meet

Victoria High and Central Junior High schools teamed up to defeat Vancouver's Point Grey's junior and senior teams in a dual track meet at Victoria High Saturday. The Victoria area teams scored a 270-219 win over the 1968 Vancouver inter-high champions.

Shawigan Lake Boys' School team earned a tie with the Victoria-Central boys, each with 150 points. Victoria's girls out-pointed Point Grey girls, 210-99. Central's Linda Eert, a member of the Victoria Track Club, was the meet's only double winner. The 15-year-old won the 100 and 220-yard events. Another VTC runner, Wendy Thompson, a 16-year-old Victoria High student, broke the 1968 local inter-high record for 380-yards by 10 seconds, winning in two minutes and 20 seconds flat.

Chris Rowe Paces Albion XI

Chris Rowe scored 22 runs not out Saturday at Windsor Park to lead Albions to a two-wicket victory over Alcos in Victoria and District Cricket Association action.

Joe Flint added 10 runs as Albions replied with 51 for eight wickets after dismissing their hosts for 48 with Alan Carter taking five wickets for 11 runs and Alec Porter three for 11.

George Payne, with 14 runs, and Terry Bateman, 12, led Alcos batsmen while Joe Armstrong took three Albion wickets for nine runs and Bob McKay, three for 19.



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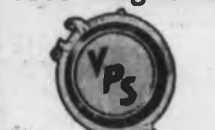
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Ladies' Shorts and Jumpsuits—Pull-on style, made of 100% stretch nylon. Machine washable. S, M, and L. Yellow, Pink, Aqua and Navy. Reg. Woolco Price 1.94 each **1.44**

Ladies' Criss-Cross Bras—Kodel fill cup, with lycra stretch sides and adjustable stretch straps. 32A to 38D. White only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 **1.44**

Ladies' "Kodel Fill" Bras—Made of 100% virgin Kodel Polyester. Complete with adjustable stretch straps. 32A to 38C. White, Pink, Blue, etc. Reg. Woolco Price .94 **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Panty Girdle—Diamond shape panel control, with 4 removable garters. Choose from White, Red, Black and Skin Tone. S, M, L, and XL. Reg. Woolco Price 2.67 **1.44**

Ladies' Sport Briefs—Made of Lycra, two-way stretch. Excellent for under bathing suits, slims, or over panty hose. S, M, L. 1.44 **1.44**

Ladies' Bras—Acetate fabric, fully cut. Reinforced brushed croch. Soft as a rose petal. S, M, L. White, Pink, etc. 3 for 1.44 **1.44**

Ladies' Arnel Hair Slips—Shadow panel, two-inch pleated trim, embroidered design on front. Mini, petite and average lengths. 4.44 **1.44**

Ladies' Shift Gowns and Baby Dolls—Made of drip-dry cotton. 2 styles to choose from in plums or floral pattern. S, M, and L. Assorted colours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Girls' 100% Cotton Slims—Pre-shrunk, machine washable. Two slash pockets, zippered front. Paisley or plums. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.44 **1.44**

Girls' Sleeveless T-Shirts—Summer shades, plums and stripes, with turtle neck or V-neck. Blue, White, Green or Yellow. S, M, L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.84 **1.44**

Children's Wear

Boys' T-Shirts—Short sleeves, machine washable. Assorted styles in terry knit, cotton knit and stretch nylon. 3 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price .94 each **2 for 1.44**

Girls' 100% Nylon Stretch Slims—Crew or turtle neck styles. Permanent press, machine washable. Plums or stripes in assorted colours. 3 to 6. Reg. Woolco Price .96 each **2 for 1.44**

Girls' 100% Cotton Slims—Flair leg style. Never need ironing. Full elastic waist, with self-belt. Floral prints. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Boys' Shorts—Full or half boxer waist. 100% cotton. Fly front. Shades of Green, Brown or Blue. 3 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price .96 each **2 for 1.44**

Infant Stretch Terry Training Pants—Elastic waist with hand leg. White, Blue, Pink, Yellow. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Reg. Woolco Price 3 bundles .97 **1.44**

Infant's Crawlers—Cotton cord, with 6 dome fasteners. Button straps. Pink, blue, and red. 12 to 24 months. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Hygienic Flushables—More absorbent and disposable. They're bay shaped to fit snugly without sagging. 48 per pack. 3 sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 2.30 **1.44**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Sandals—Beautiful spring and summer sandals. Tremendous value. A variety of colours all sizes. Reg. Woolco Price 1.66 to 1.97 **1.44**

Terry Towel Slip-on Slippers—Cool for those summer days ahead, bright spring colours to choose from. Plums and floral. 5 to 10. 4.44 **1.44**

Ladies' Canvas Footwear—Grey and white flannel. Ideal for the beach. Sizes 4 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Misses Sneakers—Thick hard wearing soles. Colours of light blue and navy. Sizes 11 to 3. Washable uppers. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Youths Canvas Athletic Boots—Canvas uppers, black in colour. Sizes 11 to 13. Built-in arch cushioned sole. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Men's Boot Canvas Footwear—Men's boot runners. White, or black in colour. Sizes 6 to 10. Full sizes. Cushioned insoles. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Nylons—Seamless micro mesh nylons, guaranteed first quality. Beauty beige and spark O Spice. 9 to 11. 8 pairs per pkg. **1.44**

Pretty Polly "Hold Up" Nylons—Sheer seam-free stretch nylons, guaranteed first quality. 3 styles to choose from. Highlight, Persian glow, Pirate gold. Reg. Woolco Price 1.75 **1.44**

Panty Hose Nylons—Sheer seamless stretch. One piece garment. Reg. Woolco Price 1.47 **2 pair 1.44**

Ladies' Terry Cloth Slippers—Open toe and heel for summer comfort. Pink, blue, yellow and green. S, M, and L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Ladies' Bobby Socks—One size fits 8 1/2 to 11. White only. Reg. Woolco Price .88 each **2 pair 1.44**

Ladies' Stretch Sport Hose—One size fits 9 to 11. Pink, navy, green, etc. 3 pair 1.44 **1.44**

Men's "Name Brand" Dress Hose—Stretches to fit sizes 10 to 13. Black, brown, etc. Reg. Woolco Price .88 a pair **2 pair 1.44**

Men's "Name Brand" Sport Hose—White, blue, orange, etc. One size fits 10 to 12. Reg. Woolco Price .88 a pair **2 pair 1.44**

Men's Work Socks—Grey only. 1 size fits all. 3-pair package. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **3 pair 1.44**

Boys' "Bundle" Sport Hose—3 pairs to a bundle. Cotton and nylon, stretch. Cushion foot. One size fits 8 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 a bundle **1.44**

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's 5-Pack Brief—Double seat for longer wear, full fitting for greater comfort. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 pkg. **1.44**

Men's T-Shirts—All-cotton, fully washable T-shirts. Comes in white only. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. Woolco Price .67 each **3 for 1.44**

Men's Cowhide Belts—Top grain cowhide belts in black or brown only. Sizes 30-42. Reg. Woolco Price .59 each **2 for 1.44**

Men's Boxer Shorts—Assorted fancy designs. Full fitting for greater comfort. Sizes S, M, L. XL. Reg. Woolco Price .88 pair **2 pair 1.44**

Men's S.S. Sport Shirts—These shirts come in a wide range of colors and patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Men's Vinyl Raincoats—Raincoats fold into a neat carrying case for easier storage. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Reg. Woolco Price .97 **2 for 1.44**

Boys' Denim Jeans—10-oz. denim jeans for the spring and summer fun time. Slim-line fit rider style. Sizes 8-16. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Boys' S.S. Sport Shirts—Choose from a wide assortment of plums or checks. Sizes 8-16. So cool for the spring and summer. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Boys' "Pompadour" Briefs or Vests—Double seat, 100% cotton, fully washable. Sizes S, M, L, to fit 8-16 years. Reg. Woolco Price .67 **3 for 1.44**

Boys' Long Sports Shirts—Handsome woven checks to choose from. For casual dress or play wear. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88 **1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

Bath Towels—Soft and fluffy, in plain colours and figured. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 each, only 1.44 **1.44**

45" Dax River Cottons—Colourfast, little or no ironing. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 yard. Yard **1.44**

38" Packies Rib Cotton—New cottons in plums or printed fabric with a seersucker look. Red, Maise, Pink or White. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 a yard. Yard **1.44**

38" Printed Flannelette—Assorted patterns and colours to choose from. Fully washable, with very little shrinkage. Reg. Woolco Price .57 yard 3 yards **1.44**

Camera Department

Brentwood Cassette Tape—C-60 size for 1 hour of recording and playback. Fits Philips, Sanyo, Lloyd's, Ampex, etc. Plastic storage box. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Opera Glasses—Compact, 3-pc. per glass for sports or theatre use. Smart chrome. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Brentwood Recording Tape—1200 on 7" reel. 1 1/2 mil. Polyester base for maximum 1" strength. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Flashcubes—The unique four-way flash bulb. For instantaneous and similar cameras. Package of 3 cubes for 12 flashes. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Red Grille Special

Shepherd's Pie, complete with coffee. 2 dinners for **1.44**

Household Needs

Ironing Board Cover—Ironing pad and cover in one. Teflon coated for fast, easy ironing. Fits all standard size ironing boards. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86 **1.44**

Sponge or Shampoo—Four choice in Imperial sponges. Superior mop or a Imperilla dust-mop. Reg. Woolco Price 1.86, 1.97, 1.78. Your choice **1.44**

Johnson's Glory Rug Shampoo—Cleans a 10'x14' rug, fast and easy, just spray foam on, and sponge it in. Dries in 2 to 4 hours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Assorted Plastics—Large assortment of everything for the kitchen. From dishpans to freezer sets. Reg. Woolco Price .87 **2 for 1.44**

45"x20"x2" thick foam piece, handy uses, example: seat cushions, baby beds, in your boat, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Durable Glasses—Outlast ordinary glasses 19 to 1. Resists boiling liquid, or cold. Reg. Woolco Price .34 **6 for 1.44**

Paint Department

Mac Tac Self Adhesive Vinyl—18"x3 yards. Patterns and wood grains to make your selection from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 a pkg. Pkg. **1.44**

Masking Tape, brushes, roller refills—Take your choice. 2" roller and brush sets, tub and tile caulking, and Butyl caulking. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 a bundle **1.44**

1.44 DAY FEATURE

SAVE UP TO 37%
Trespass Paints by "Roxal" — Semi Gloss enamel or interior latex, house paint—latex or oil base and redwood stain. White and discontinued colours. Reg. Woolco Prices to 2.69 **1.44**

Woolco Drugs

Secret Deodorant—Large 5-oz. sizes of Spray or regular size Roll-On Secret Deodorant. Get your summer supply now. Reg. Woolco Price 2 for 1.44 **1.44**

Hand and Shampoo—For dry or normal hair. Rinse 'n' Set or Rinse, take your choice. Mix or match for the low low **2 for 1.44**

Price of only **2 for 1.44**

Family Size Oral Antiseptic—Ideal family size. 32-oz. bottle. Be ready for the summer scratches that children get so often. Don't risk infection **2 for 1.44**

Head and Shoulder Shampoo—Choose from 5.2-oz. lotion, 3.7-oz. tube, or large size jar **1.44**

Crest Toothpaste—Family size in either regular or mint. Or try both at this low price **2 for 1.44**

Nice 'n' Easy—Shampoo Hair Colour, 18 colours to choose from. Try a new colour for spring. Scope—Oral hygienic mouthwash. 12-oz. size. Have a fresh mouth with a **2 for 1.44**

Hand and Body Lotion—In dispenser bottles handy for house or garden **2 for 1.44**

Passant—New instant shampoo. No water, no fuss, no mess. Ideal for between shampoos **1.44**

Jewellery Department

Ladies' Pierced Earrings—All with 10k or 14k gold wires or posts. Large selection of colours and styles to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Men's Leather Billfolds—Available in black or brown. Made right here in Canada. A perfect gift for any occasion. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Kiddies' Umbrellas—Popular rayon floral designed umbrellas. Come in lovely pastel shades. A must for May showers. Reg. Woolco Price **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Clutch Purses—Vinyl clutch purses in assorted colours and styles for you to choose from. Sturdy construction. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Men's Cuff Link and Tie Ties—These handsome sets come in stone set or plain metals. A perfect gift for any occasion. Reg. Woolco Price 2.88 set. Set **1.44**

Bedding - Draperies

"Wabasco" Pillow Slips—"Comfort" pillow slips, 160-thread count, size 42". In white only. Reg. Woolco Price 1.31 **2 for 1.44**

Lady Cheryl's Feather Pillows—Corded edges, floral ticking. Size 20"x26". If you're expecting company this summer, you'll need some more pillows. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Imported Colara Blankets—100% cotton blanket. Size 80"x20". Striped border with fringe end. Ideal for picnic, beach, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 2.47 **1.44**

Plastic Drapes—Assorted patterns, all fully lined. Size 72"x84". Reg. Woolco Price .96 **2 for 1.44**

Vinyl Runner—Assorted translucent colours. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89 a foot. **1.44**

Cleated Foot Scatter Mats—100% rayon—washable—perfect for bathroom or bedroom. Reg. Woolco Price 1.79 **1.44**

Lilo Rail, 7 and 8-Foot Length—Complete with brackets, runners and endstops. Will fit most windows. Reg. Woolco Price 1.79 and 1.99 **1.44**

45"x20"x2" thick foam piece, handy uses, example: seat cushions, baby beds, in your boat, etc. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Durable Glasses—Outlast ordinary glasses 19 to 1. Resists boiling liquid, or cold. Reg. Woolco Price .34 **6 for 1.44**

Stationery Department

Bic Pens—Writes first time everytime. Handy for school, home or office. Reg. Woolco Price 4 for 1.44 **1.44**

Handi Wraps—Handi Wraps has 100 feet easy-open box and easy tearoff. Saran Wrap has 50 ft. x 11 1/4" jumbo size. 3 for 1.44 **1.44**

Handy for left-overs **3 for 1.44**

J. Cloths—100 uses for wiping up spills, polishing, face cloths, use for dusting, etc. Machine washable. Reg. Woolco Price 1.79 **1.44**

Now **3 for 1.44**

Facelle Royal Towels—An assortment of colours to choose from. Thick, thirsty towels are 2-ply and soak up spills **3 for 1.44**

Ballet Toilet Tissue—2-ply toilet tissue in an assortment of colours. Stock up now at this low price. 4 for 1.44 **1.44**

Cashmere Toilet Tissue—4 different colours to choose from, 4 rolls per package **5 for 1.44**

Reeds Paper Plates—Great for the summer months ahead. 75 plates per pkg. Your choice of Rainbow or White. Ideal for picnics or camping. 2 for 1.44 **1.44**

Rite Napkins—A must in every household. Stock up now at this low price. Assorted colours or White. 3 for 1.44 **1.44**

Scott Towels—The thick, thirsty towels that you hate to throw away. Choose from Pink, Yellow or White. 3 for 1.44 **1.44**

Plastic Flowers—Lovely assortment to choose from. Roses, Tulips, Sweet Peas, etc. Make nice Mother's Day gifts. 20 for 1.44 **1.44**

Plastic Fruit—For a lovely centerpiece, or kitchen decorations, come in and choose from apples, bananas, oranges, tomatoes, etc. 1.44 **1.44**

Candies - Cookies

Potato Chips—3 big bags per box, of crispy, fresh potato chips. Great for parties, snacks, etc. 4 for 1.44 **1.44**

Lowney's Bridge Mix—This mixture includes chocolate-coated peanuts, jellies, raisins, brittles, etc. A family favourite, for snacks, lunches, etc. 3 lbs. 1.44 **1.44**

Chocolate Bar Packs—Sixteen 60 chocolate bars per package. Stock up at this low price. 2 packs 1.44 **1.44**

Teds and Choose from 2 lbs. Pantry Pack, Cookie Jar, Cookie Cupboard, or 30-oz. Dads Variety Pack. Ideal for teas or for lunches. 2 for 1.44 **1.44**

Dad's Family Variety Pack—This 4-lb. bag contains 3 varieties of cookies. Great for lunches and snacks. 1.44 **1.44**

Assorted Hypodrome Cookies—Choose from digestive, small rich tea and assorted creams. Great for lunches, 7 for 1.44 **1.44**

Wagon Wheels—Twelve individually wrapped wagon wheels per box. A delicious marshmallow biscuit covered with chocolate. 3 boxes 1.44 **1.44**

White Heather—This delicious assortment of chocolates, and caramels are made in England. Individually wrapped. 2 lbs. 1.44 **1.44**

Pic 'n' Mix—Pick and choose from these brand candies. Many delicious centres. Another great Woolco saving. 3 lbs. 1.44 **1.44**

Donuts—Fresh-made donuts, plain or iced, take your choice. A favourite 1.44 day item for many of our shoppers. 4 dozen 1.44 **1.44**

Sporting Goods - Toys

Soccer and Football—Official size and weight. Buy your son one today at this low price. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Bicycle Tires—Choose the one that will fit your bike. 20x1 1/2, 24x1 1/2, 26x1 1/2. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Golf Balls—Mac Norman by Campbell, great for the golfer of the family. 3 for 1.44 **1.44**

Stock up now **3 for 1.44**

Tennis and Badminton Rackets—Buy now and be ready for the busy season ahead and into the swing. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Old Pal Tackle Box—1,000 uses for the fisherman; the fish are jumping so let's be prepared. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Tomka Toys—New Tiny Tomka, sturdy steel toys; choose from bottom dump truck, fire truck and many more **1.44**

Frisbee—It skips. It floats. It plays catch from 10 to 200 feet. It flies like a plane, spins like a gyroscope. Hours of summer fun. 2 for 1.44 **1.44**

Husky Toys—Made of sturdy steel. Choose from large assortment. Start your collection now! Red label only. 6 for 1.44 **1.44**

Companion Books—Choose from Black Beauty, Tom Sawyer, Heidi, Huckleberry Finn and many many more. Hard covers, and washable. 2 books 1.44 **1.44**

Assorted Summer Toys—Bow and arrow set, fishing set, lacrosse set, boat, ring toss, and many many more. Keep your children happy this summer. 2 for 1.44 **1.44**

Garden Shop

1/2" 100' Durable Vinyl Garden Hose—Transparent all-weather "Green Lit" garden hose. Will not crack, warp, rot, mildew or peel. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Tuberous Begonias—Rose, Camellia and Carnation forms to choose from. Solid colours and tricolours. All-American hybrid stock. 4 for 1.44 **1.44**

Fuchsias—New and older favorite varieties, suitable for hanging baskets and tubs. Tree and bush varieties. 4 for 1.44 **1.44**

Ivy Geraniums—Colourful, easy to care for. Pinks, Mauves, Reds and White to choose from. 4 for 1.44 **1.44**

Bedding Plants—Petunias, Pansies, Marigolds and snapdragons. Four dozen plants per flat. Have a lovely flower bed this year at a low price. Flat **1.44**

Carefree Geraniums—Ideal for continuous summer bloom. Various Pinks, Reds and White. 6 for 1.44 **1.44**

Bushy plants **6 for 1.44**

Double Petunias—Showy, colourful, all summer long. Solid colours, striped and starred. Buy now at this low price. 5 for 1.44 **1.44**

Tools - Hardware

Sawhorse Brackets—Ideal. Takes dressed or common lumber, grips legs and holds securely. Reg. Woolco Price 2.23 **1.44**

Paide Table—Casual table for indoor or outdoor use. 19" in diameter, all-steel construction. Reinforced edge. Reg. Woolco Price 2.29 **1.44**

Barbecue Tools—3-piece set, just what you need for the summer cook-out, no more burned fingers with this handy set. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89 **1.44**

Grill Time Charcoal Briquets—Burns cleaner, hotter and longer. In a good size 10-lb. bag. Reg. Woolco Price .96 **2 for 1.44**

Light Bulbs—General Electric light bulbs. Your choice of 60 and 100-watt size. Reg. Woolco Price .49 a pack. 4 packs 1.44 **1.44**

Woolco's Quality Photo Frames—Two styles in choice from. Size 8"x10". Need a new frame for that special photo? Reg. Woolco Price 2.29 to 2.69 **1.44**

Auto Specials

Baby Moon Hub Caps—Dress up your car now while this great saving is on. Reg. Woolco Price 2.27 each. **1.44**

Tune-Up Kits—Can be used on most cars. Reg. Woolco Price 2.74 **1.44**

DupliColor Spray Paint—Six-oz. size. Limited colours to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 1.48 **2 for 1.44**

Wedge Cushions—Make driving much more comfortable with this wedge cushion. Reg. Woolco Price 1.92 **1.44**

Lo Mans Steering Wheel Cover—For a safe grip on the wheel while driving. Reg. Woolco Price 2.33 each. **1.44**

Electrical Check—Check your generator, starter and regulator. Reg. Woolco Price 2.49 **1.44**

Smoke Shop

Bridge Set—Contains 2 decks plastic coated playing cards. Reg. Woolco Price .77 per deck. Also one bridge tally, reg. Woolco Price .33. All for **1.44**

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Talking strain. Healthy, and pleasant and easy little pet to have. One only per customer. Reg. Woolco Price 4.86 **1.44**

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Top 30 as surveyed by CKDA. Another Woolco saving **2 for 1.44**

OPEN A "CHARGE-IT" ACCOUNT

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH

City Shooters Lead Events

Victoria Gun Club scatter-gunners fared well in the first day of the doubleheader Vancouver Island trap shooting championships which started Saturday at the Victoria club's Albert Head ground.

Class A shooter Bert Thomas scored 99x100 in the first half of the championship singles competition. Second 180 birds of the singles events will be held today. Thomas' score tied that of CIL professional non-competitive shooter Ralph Butler of Vancouver.

Larry Grunow of the Victoria Gun Club took the preliminary of the "B" class singles with a score of 88.

Mike Thompson of Ladysmith took "C" class with 99 and Sam McCleave of Victoria took "D" class with 97.

Gus Jacobson of Vancouver took the preliminary handicap event with a score of 86. Second half will be held today.

DOUBLES EVENT

In the 50-bird doubles championship Victoria Gun Club's Jim Goudie upheld the local honors by winning the "B" class event with a score of 46. He tied with former Pacific International Trap Association president Ralph Yasai of Hood River, Ore., but Yasai wasn't available for the shootoff.

"A" class doubles champion was Earl Caldwell of Vancouver with a score of 47 and "C" class doubles was won by Dal Zalewski of Ballingham with 48.

Competition shooting resumes at the Albert Head trap layout at 9 a.m. today.

Five Tied for Lead in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (AP) — Young Fred Marti fashioned a sparkling, five-under-par 66 Saturday and barged into a five-way tie for the top spot after two rounds of the rain-delayed, \$100,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Favorite Wins Dixie Handicap

BALTIMORE (AP) — Favored Car Alexander, ridden by Bill Hartack, passed Tumbler in the stretch and won the \$50,380 Dixie Handicap at Pimlico Saturday.

Unraced since March 1, Car Alexander overcame the top weight assignment of 122 pounds to win the 1 1/2 mile Dixie by three-quarters of a length over Tumbler, the French-bred pacer.

Locked with the 28-year-old Houston native at 137, five under par, are veteran Doug Sanders, Bert Yancey, Jackie Cupit and Dean Refram.

Cupit had a second round 67 on the 7,138 yard, par 71 Pecos Valley Country Club course, with the flashy Sanders, Yancey and Refram all at 68.

Four others, led by New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles are grouped at 138, putting nine players within one shot of each other going into the marathon, 36-hole weekend Sunday.

The double round was made necessary when a raging thunderstorm forced postponement of the scheduled opening round Thursday.

Al Balding of Toronto shot a 70 for a two-round total of 141 while Ken Fulton of Trail carded his second 74.

Doug Sanders	68-68-137	Dale Douglass	69-70-139
Dean Refram	68-68-137	Al Balding	70-70-140
Bert Yancey	68-68-137	Bobby Cole	70-70-140
Fred Marti	66-74-140	Laurie Hemmer	70-70-140
Jack Cupit	70-70-140	Steve Cooperman	70-70-140
Jack McIlwain	70-70-140	Tommy Aaron	70-70-140
Bob Charles	70-70-140	Richard Crawford	70-70-140
Steve Lord	70-70-140	Bob Erickson	70-70-140
Earl Stewart	71-69-140		
Dave Yell	71-69-140		
Deane Herman	71-69-140		
Berry Wilson	71-69-140		
Johnny Stevens	71-69-140		
Tom Miller	71-69-140		
C. C. Beard	71-69-140		
Everett Vincent	71-69-140		
Bobby Henry	71-69-140		

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Assorted Styles in Lycra Long Leg Pantie Girdles Lightweight Lycra pantie girdle with control-top panels for shaping! Assorted styles. White. Broken sizes. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Foundations (3)	Value 50c pair! Seamless Stretch Top Nylons 15 denier mesh nylon with easy-fitting stretch tops. No pulling or binding. Beige, space. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. SALE PRICE 8 pr. 2.97 Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)	SAVE! Boys' Boxer Style Twill Pants Rugged twill pants designed with boxer style waist and double knees. Brown, navy, beige. 3 to 6x. SALE PRICE 3 pr. 2.97 Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (35)	Assorted Fringed Chair Throws, 60x72" Seconds... slight imperfections won't affect wear. Foam backed. Completely washable. Assorted colours. If perfect would be 3.99 to 4.77. SALE PRICE 2.97 Personal Shopping: Draperies (30)
SAVE \$1! Assorted Vinyl Handbags One or two handle styles, some shoulder straps. Zipper or metal twist closures. Many sizes in black, black patent, dark brown, light brown. Reg. \$4. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Handbags (30)	SAVE \$2! Duck Goose, Chicken Feather Pillow A firm, resilient pillow for comfort and support. Featherproof, cotton binding, Durecord edges. 18x25". Treated with SanGard fabric protector. Reg. each 4.99. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Bedding (30)	SAVE! Soft and Fluffy Genuine Stretch Terry Ideal for beach and play wear! 80% cotton, 20% nylon. Assorted colours in vibrant fun shades. 48" wide. SALE PRICE 2.97 Personal Shopping: Fabrics (75)	SAVE! Attractive Guest Book for Special Events Printed in silver-grey ink on white paper, 6 1/2x9 1/4", 90 lines. Padded covers. Reg. 3.49. SALE PRICE 2.97 Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)
SAVE \$1! Convenient Camera Carrying Case Holds Polaroid folding pack camera, and other styles, plus accessories. Durable foam expanded vinyl with wrap around strap. Reg. 4.00. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Cameras (30)	SAVE \$1! Assorted, Colourful Beach Towels Vibrant colours in stripes and wild jacquard prints! Good quality cotton terry beach towels, 30 x 60". Finished edges. Reg. 3.99. Sale Price 2.97 each Personal Shopping: Bedding (30)		SAVE \$1! Laundry Basket with Side Handles Handy laundry basket has wire-reinforced rim, side handles. 17x23x10" deep. Turquoise, avocado, sand. Reg. 3.98. SALE PRICE, each 2 for 2.97 Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)
SAVE \$1! Teflon Treated Pad and Cover Set 1-piece pad and cover with reversible Teflon treated cover. Reinforced center of heavy bonded cotton. Drawstring closure, elastic cinch. Reg. 3.98. SALE PRICE, set 2.97 Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)	SAVE 1.50! Attractive Swedish Ball Fixture Ideal for lighting halls, kitchens, rec rooms. Chrome base. 12" high. Takes 60-watt bulb. Reg. 4.50. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Electronics (30)	SAVE \$1! Convenient Carborundum Door Mats Really keeps the dirt outside! Protects floors. Removes clean with garden hose. Measures 18x30". Reg. 3.99. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (37)	SAVE Weed Killer and Lawn Food Kill the weeds and feed the grass all at the same time! 25 lbs. covers 3,000 sq. ft. Reg. 3.49. SALE PRICE, 25 lbs. 2.97 Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (75)
SAVE 1.50! Styro Cooler With Polystyrene Insulation Convenient 2 handles. Holds 32 American quarts. 21 1/2x13 1/2x13 1/2". Polystyrene insulation keeps things cold! Reg. 4.49. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Sports Center (3)	Craftsman 50' Plastic Garden Hose Green, transparent vinyl hose is flexible and lightweight. Resists cracking. 1/2" diameter. Reg. 3.99. SALE PRICE, each 2.97 Personal Shopping: Hardware (3)	SAVE! Allstate Regular Oil, 2 Gallon Tin Forms protective film on internal engine parts. Ideal for older cars. 2-gallon tin. SALE PRICE, 2-gal. 2.97 Personal Shopping: Automotive (35)	SAVE \$1! Polyester Recording Tape, 1200' in box Polyester high tensile recording tape. 1/4" by 1200'. Records voices, music clearly. Reg. 1.99 box. SALE PRICE 2 boxes 2.97 Personal Shopping: Records (37)

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE MONDAY SELLOUTS

Shop 9:30 A.M. Monday
Personal Shopping
While Quantities Last

Buy 2 Pair—Save 32%! Junior Boys' Jeans 100% cotton denim, blue. Double knees, half boxer waist, double stitched, zipper change pocket and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 3.49 pair. SALE PRICE 2 pr. 4.77 Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (35)	SAVE 1.50! Men's Sport Shirts Men's short-sleeved sport shirts fashioned in Serrano material. Available in Blue, Brown and Maise. Reg. 5.00. SALE PRICE, each 3.47 Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (35)	SAVE 1.80! Cozy, Soft Blend Blanket Ideal for twin or double size bed. 72x90". Green, blue, rose and gold colour. Reg. 7.77. SALE PRICE, each 5.97 Personal Shopping: Bedding (30)	SAVE 4.98! Women's, Men's Flight Bags Lightweight wardrobe, holds 2 suits or 2 dresses. Nylon. Blue, grey, olive, brown. Men's with 2 outside compartments, women's with 1. Reg. 19.95. SALE PRICE, each 14.97 Personal Shopping: Luggage (30)
Women's Novelty Pendant Watches Dainty yellow case and chain. 6 attractive styles to choose from. Perfect accessory for dresses, suits. SALE PRICE, each 11.97 Personal Shopping: Jewelry (30)	SAVE 4.98! Adjustable Remington 200 Shaver Popular man's shaver with 6 position dial. Shaves every beard type, trims sideburns. In handsome travel case. Reg. 22.95. SALE PRICE, each 17.97 Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (3)	SAVE 3.22! Sturdy Steel Ironing Table Adjustable for stand-up or sit-down ironing. T-bar legs. Steel frame. Reg. 10.99. SALE PRICE, each 7.77 Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)	SAVE \$6! Electric Percolator, 2 to 9 cups Chrome plated copper body. Pre-set for correct brew, 2 signal lights—brew, serve. Detachable cord. Black plastic handle. Reg. 20.98. SALE PRICE, each 14.87 Personal Shopping: Appliances (35)
69.95 VALUE! Sony 4 Band Solid State Radio Super sensitive chassis with marine band, short wave, standard bands. Tune control. Antenna. Luggage style with handle. Large dial. SALE PRICE, each 44.97 Personal Shopping: Radios (30)	SAVE! Red Cedar Garden Chairs, Semi-Assembled Back and base assembled, just put on arms. Banded, ready to paint. Reg. 4.98. SALE PRICE 3.77 Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (75)	SAVE \$1 B.C. Mix Lawn Grass Seed This blend of grasses will give a good looking and hard wearing lawn. Now is the time to plant that new lawn! Reg. 5.98. SALE PRICE 4.87 Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (75)	SAVE! Pretty Begonias For Your Garden Use in shady spots in the garden or in the planter. 4 plants per basket. SALE PRICE, basket 97c Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (75)
White China Toilet With Reverse-Trap Construction Scratch and stain resistant vitreous china. Complete with Ectalon seat. SALE PRICE 36.87 Personal Shopping: Plumbing (30)	SAVE \$1 on a Gallon! Shingle Stain Ideal for fences and all rough surfaces. Penetrates and preserves. Red, brown, green. Reg. 2.99. SALE PRICE 1.97 Personal Shopping: Paints (30)	SAVE! Craftsman Propane Fuel Tank Replacement cylinder of propane for use with torch. Reg. 1.79. SALE PRICE, each 1.17 Personal Shopping: Hardware (3)	SAVE \$6! Children's Tricycles One of our best tricycles—ideal for small children. Sturdy steel construction. Reg. 22.98. SALE 16.87 Personal Shopping: Toys (30)

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Name It—He'll Design, Build It

Stagecraft specialist and scenic designer Wolfgang Baba is ready to tackle any stage problem.

Since he joined the staff of the University of Victoria in 1964 he has produced a steady supply of helmets, period furniture, antique and ancient musical instruments and a variety of crowns for the royalty of the stage.

His latest project involved the creation of crowns for the Victoria Fair production of Hamlet. He has designed and built two crowns. One is for King Claudius and one is for the ghost of Hamlet's father.

These are of leather which has been decorated to look like precious metal. The use of leather is his own innovation.

His first creations were in sized felt but he has found leather produces the most realistic effect.

Mr. Baba was born in Berlin and ran into trouble with the communist authorities right from his school days. He couldn't complete high school because he refused to join a political youth group. His father, an interior decorator, decided he should take up an

apprenticeship and so he entered a woodworking company.

After completing the required years of training he still couldn't find the job satisfaction he wanted in East Berlin so he decided to escape to the west.

He smuggled out his clothing by wearing two suits at a time and as soon as he was ready he said goodbye to his family and left. Refugee groups helped him get established and after a short time he was flown to a job in Cologne.

Here he again worked in the machine room of a company that specialized in fine furniture. Mr. Baba continued to learn more about his trade but still couldn't find satisfaction in the job.

On impulse he decided to apply for entry to Canada and after the usual bouts of paper work was told he would be admitted.

It was November 1967 when he arrived in Winnipeg and after a bout of unemployment he found a job in the furniture business. In an effort to learn English he watched television and read the newspapers from cover to cover with the aid of a dictionary.

He read of the activities of the Manitoba Theatre Centre and decided to take a course in theatre appreciation.

During the lectures he met Peter Manning who convinced him he should take further study in theatre. The young immigrant went on to complete all the courses offered in theatre.

In July 1964 he decided to move from Winnipeg and join Peter Manning here at Victoria Theatre Studio, forerunner of Bastion Theatre.

When the University of Victoria was looking for a stagecraft technician Mr. Manning recommended Mr. Baba to Prof. Carl Hare and that was the start of his work at the university.

In September of 1964 he joined the staff on campus in a full time capacity.

Since then he has acted and handled stagecraft for most of the shows. To make sure his designs and workmanship are accurate Mr. Baba has built up an extensive library of styles and designs. He has made furniture from

almost every period in the book from Gothic to Modern and built a variety of props including swords and helmets.

One of his toughest assignments was to design and build an ancient Greek instrument called a cithara. This took weeks of research because none of the standard text books gives much information on the construction of this instrument.

The final product was made from wood and each string was authentic. The cithara for the play was tuned and played. It is now in the university's collection.

The quality of Mr. Baba's work has earned him an excellent reputation in theatre circles. He now is considering an offer to join Stanford University in California as technical director and lecturer in stagecraft. It could be that another talented artist has been lost to the University of Victoria.



Designer Baba ready for anything

Tomorrow night be sure to watch
**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
TV SPECIAL**

GRIZZLY!

Roam the high country of Yellowstone with scientists tracking grizzlies by radio, gathering knowledge that may save the grizzly from vanishing forever. See a huge grizzly, 500 pounds of claw and muscle, become the world's first instrumented bear in this one-hour colour TV special. See listings for time and channel. Brought to you by

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**HY
GARDNER**

Q: Whatever happened to Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane? You'll recall some years ago when she came to her mother's defence and stabbed Lana's alleged lover to death. Any permanent effects from that traumatic experience?—P.L., San Diego.

A: Happily, no. Cheryl's living a perfectly normal life today. Upon graduating from the Cornell Hotel and Restaurant Management School she became manager of one of her father's many restaurants. Her fiancé, she says, proudly, "is someone who has nothing to do with show business."

Q: My husband insists that when he was a boy he watched a Broadway ticket-tape parade for Howard Hughes. Was he dreaming —

or is he getting senile?—Mrs. R.T., New Haven, Conn.

A: Neither. Aviation pioneer Hughes was ticked-taped for flying "round the world" solo, an unheard-of feat in 1930. A year later he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for Flying.

Q: I've heard that the director of the American Red Cross gets quite a handsome salary. How much is it annually or is his time donated?—Mrs. D. Badwell, Little Sioux, Iowa.

A: Both! The national chairman and chairman of the board is Averell Harriman's brother, E. Roland Harriman. It's a non-pay position. Retired Gen. James Collins, the president and administrator, receives an annual salary of \$40,000, not exorbitant for being responsible for more than 15,000 employees and 2,000,000 volunteers.

Q: What's this about Happy Chandler of Kentucky and Sammy Davis of Harlem going into business together?—R.N.C. Little Rock, Ark.

A: The grays from fried chicken make strange bed-fellows. Chandler and Davis have joined the Daniel Boone Fried Chicken Drive-In, coast-to-coast, to help expand franchising. Home plate is Lexington, Ky.

Q: Are those guests on Joe Pyne's show for real? Or are they put-ons? — Mrs. R. E. Cabell, Salt Lake City.

A: Most of the off-beat characters on Pyne's painless patter programs are careerist oost looks, not plants.

Q: You mean Tiny Tim has written a book? I didn't even think he ever read one. — Alys Chambers, Chicago.

A: You ought to read his e-books! Doubleday's publishing his memoirs under the title Beautiful Thoughts.

King Arthur's
ROUND TABLE

"The Home of Teas and Antiques"

OPENING from MAY 15th

ENGLISH CRUMPLETS — SCONES — PASTRIES
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Antiques — International Art — Items

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Perfect timing. April showers, and just the right amount of sunshine. Mother Nature has brought these world-famous gardens to a record peak of springtime splendour. It would seem she planned it specially for this occasion.

MOTHER'S DAY weekend
TAKE MOM TO BUTCHART GARDENS
Beautiful, Beautiful
"The Nicest Way To Tell HER Of Your Love"

Open every day 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Continuous coffee bar service.

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Adults: \$2.00; Children \$1.00
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BRING IN MOM FOR HER
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Photograph of Actual Wax Figures: "The Martyrs of Hope", John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

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9:00 - 5:00 - PUBLIC
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Featuring Prime Rib of Beef and a Varied à la Carte Menu.
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REMEMBER!
Mother's Day
SUNDAY, MAY 11
TAKE HER OUT
DINE AT THE
COLONIAL INN
"A JAMES BAY LANDMARK FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY!"
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
Featuring a Complete Menu and a Special Menu for Children in the
COLONIAL ROOM
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"In the Parliament Buildings Area"

THE EMPRESS ROOM
Presents Scintillating
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2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
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NO COVER CHARGE
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Take MOTHER out to dinner
Treat Mother to a delicious dinner with all the trimmings on her special day... She deserves the best!
SCOTT'S YOUR Family Restaurant
MOTHER'S DAY
SUN., MAY 11th
Fine Foods Our Specialty!
• ROAST TURKEY
• STEAKS
• CHOPS
• CHICKEN prepared by experienced staff
• Full Course Dinners •
• Open 24 Hours a Day Every Day •
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ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT
8-10:30 p.m.
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Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
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ROLLER SKATING CLUB
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
New Members Welcome

The McPherson Playhouse

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May 10, 12-17
Anything Goes
May 11-2:30 p.m.
Belmont School Band
May 12-2:30 p.m.
Vic High School Band
May 26-31 - 8:00
Mat. May 31 - 2:00
My Fair Lady

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
INTERNATIONAL SOCCER
WEST BROMWICH ALBION
English Cup Semi-Finalists
vs.
VICTORIA O'KEEFES
WED., MAY 14
8:00 P.M.
Reserved Seats \$2.50 - \$2.00
TICKETS ON SALE 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily
Arena Box Office and Price and Smith - 652 Yates

Gold Cup RESTAURANT
Open Sunday For
MOTHER'S DAY DINING
12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
For Reservations
Phone 383-4733
OPEN: Mon. Through Sat.
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OPEN EVERY DAY
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SHRIMP BURGERS
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2 for 55c
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Victoria's Exclusive Dealer for
GIBSON-HAGSTROM GARNET INSTRUMENTS
• ELECTRIC GUITARS New and Used, \$18.95 from
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JAYCEE VICTORIA EXHIBITION

OSCAR PETERSON
Six Days of Fun and Frolic
Featuring Special GUEST STAR
OSCAR PETERSON
Famous Canadian-born pianist and entertainer par excellence! Two shows daily at 4:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. ALSO... a thrilling Sway-Pole Act on the Midway at 6:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. daily!
Plus All the Fun of the "Fair"

GIANT MIDWAY
Miss Victoria Pageant
Home Show
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Special Exhibits
\$10,000 IN PRIZES
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Open Monday, May 19, at Noon!

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Dinner served 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
ADULTS, \$2.75
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Roast Turkey with all the trimmings, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., \$1.89
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Cole Porter's Lovable "ANYTHING GOES" At the Playhouse
Best tickets in the House and Dinner at the
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"ANYTHING GOES!"
BASTION ON STAGE

McPherson Playhouse 8:30 p.m.
Smash hit musical! Cole Porter's great songs!
WITH:
• Marge Bridgeman
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• Dorothy Hoole
• Owen Foran
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Get tickets now... Box Office, 386-6121

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Academy Award Winner
Barbra Streisand
Box Office Open from 11 noon to 8 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
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Good Seats Available for All Performances
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Monday to Friday, 7:45 p.m.
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BASTION ON STAGE

McPherson Playhouse 8:30 p.m.
Smash hit musical! Cole Porter's great songs!
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Delicious Luncheons, Teas and Dinners served. Guided Tour of Ann Hathaway's Cottage and English Village. Half price to all Mothers.
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PANAVISION - TECHNICOLOR
Doors 1 p.m. - Feature at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last complete show 8:15
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

ROD STEIGER "CLAIRE BLOOM"
in RAY BRADBURY'S masterpiece of the supernatural!
THE ILLUSTRATED MAN
Colour-Adult Entertainment
Evenings At 8:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show, 8:15
Midweek Wednesday, 9 p.m.

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JOANNA
Colour by DELEZ
LAST THREE DAYS
Doors, 10:00
Evenings: 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Last Complete Show, 9 p.m.

HURRY - ENDS TUESDAY!
BURT LANCASTER
THE SCALPHUNTERS
Colour by DELEZ
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Feature Starts at 1:15 - 2:15 - 3:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
Last Complete Show 8 p.m.
Golden Age 50c 'til 8 p.m.

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 Pickup, Backed by a 5-YEAR, 50,000-
 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY

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 by a 5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE FACTORY
 WARRANTY

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✓	CHRYSLER '67 Newport 4-door Full power, V-8. Gold Seal	\$3195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$106
✓	PLYMOUTH '66 Fury II 4-Door Full power, V-8. Gold Seal	\$2195 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$74
✓	CHEVY II '66 4-Door Station Wagon White Seal	\$1795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54
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✓	DODGE '65 4-Door Station Wagon White Seal	\$1795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54
✓	CHRYSLER '64 Windsor 4-Door Hardtop, Full power, V-8. White Seal	\$1795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54
✓	VALIANT '64 V200 Convertible V-8 motor. White Seal	\$1695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$50
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Those cars displaying
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'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN



Ford Country Sedan

4-DOOR STATION WAGON

390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom
 radio. WHITE SEAL.

SALE PRICE . . . \$2888

✓	MORRIS '60 Minor 1000 White Seal	\$595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$22	✓
✓	VAUXHALL '61 Vioter Station Wagon White Seal	\$795 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$35	✓
✓	HILLMAN '61 Minx Convertible White Seal	\$895 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$32	✓
✓	RENAULT '63 Caravelle Sports White Seal	\$695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$25	✓
✓	Volkswagen '64 2-Door Bug White Seal	\$995 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$35	✓
✓	CONSUL '64 Cortina 4-Door White Seal	\$1095 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$39	✓
✓	VAUXHALL '64 Vioter Sedan White Seal	\$995 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$35	✓
✓	Volkswagen '66 2-Door De Luxe White Seal	\$1695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$50	✓
✓	CONSUL '67 Cortina De Luxe White Seal	\$1595 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$54	✓
✓	SUNBEAM '69 IMP 2-Door Gold Seal	\$1695 FULL PRICE	No Down Payment 36 Payments of \$50	✓

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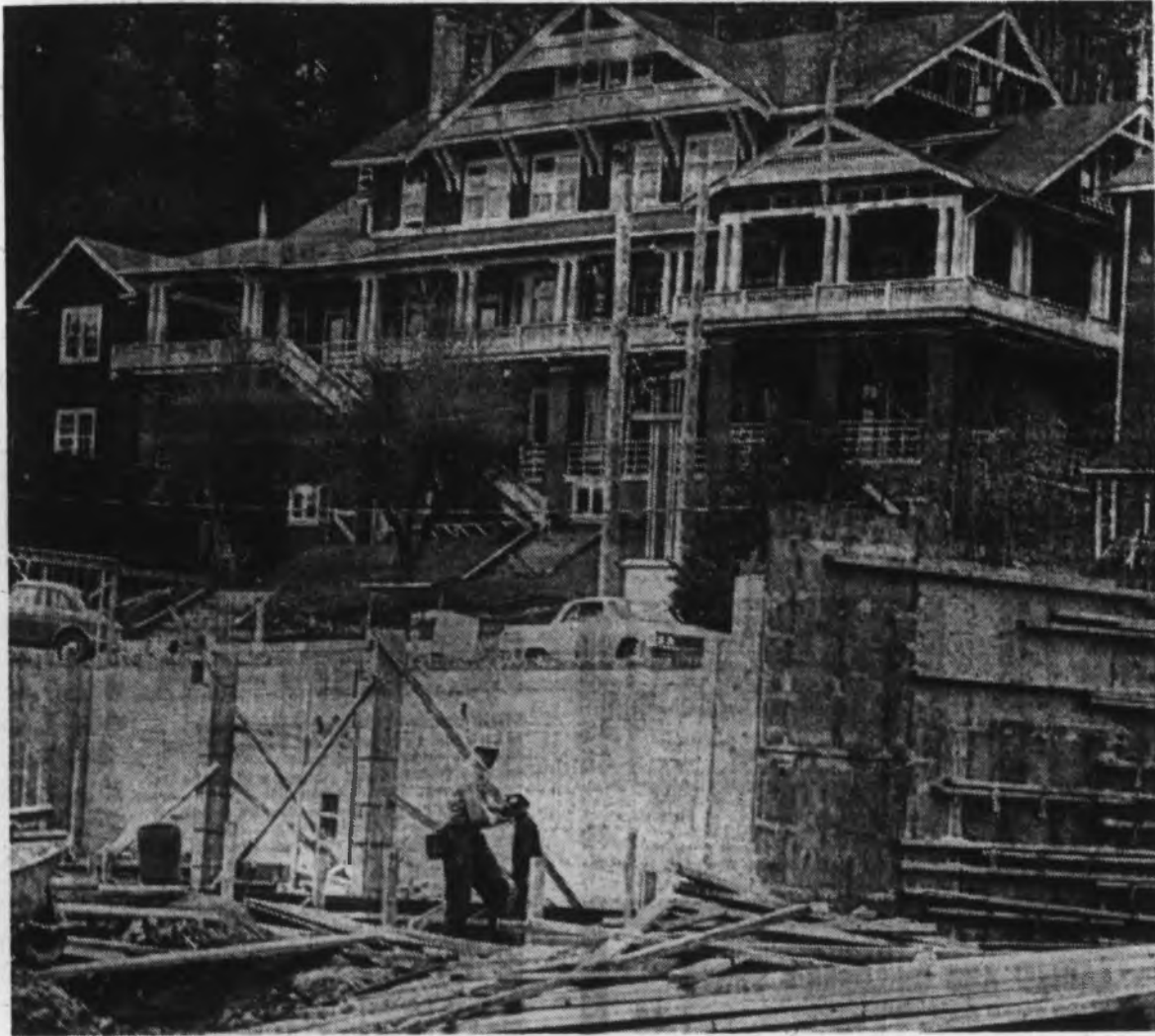
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First of seven new buildings rises in front of doomed structure.

Strathcona Lodge to Be Replaced

Famed Building to Go

Photostory by JIM BRAHAN

One of Shawnigan Lake's most picturesque historical buildings will disappear under the wreckers' hammers sometime this fall.

The Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, which was founded in 1927, is in the process of getting a new seven-building complex to replace the old wooden structure that has been part of the Shawnigan Lake scene since the turn of the century.

The complex is being constructed by G. H. Wheaton Ltd., of Victoria, and will cost more than \$1,000,000.

The new buildings will be able to accommodate 200 girls and the staff.

The doomed structure was built by the Shawnigan Lake Hotel Company in 1900 at a cost of \$15,000. Lumber at that time was selling for about \$12 for 1,000 board feet. Today's price for the same amount of lumber is \$180.

The hotel company obtained a 99-year lease on the building site from the E. & N. Railway and on Sept. 19, 1900 the Strathcona Hotel opened.

It was sold three years later to a Victoria woman who operated it for the next six years before disposing of it to a Vancouver firm.

During the First World War the hotel became part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's hotel chain.

It was operated as a hotel until 1927 when it began its career as a school.

World In Brief

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (Reuters)—The British tanker Valva was freed by three ocean-going tugs after running aground on a sand bar at the mouth of San Juan Harbor, blocking sea traffic.

When the 21,180-ton vessel was finally pulled free, there were seven or eight other ships waiting to enter the busy port and at least five ready to leave.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Jamaica's bid to join the Organization of American States has foundered on its refusal to cut diplomatic relations with Cuba, sources here report.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Catholic Conference and the National Council of Churches of Christ urged Congress to eliminate the special exemptions of churches for taxation of unrelated business income.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said he is hopeful of an early meeting with Premier Bennett to discuss financing of approach routes to a new crossing of Burrard Inlet.

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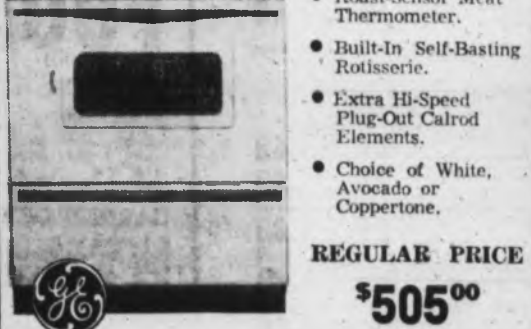
SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF 1968 G-E RANGES

FEATURING:

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REGULAR PRICE \$505⁰⁰

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2657 DOUGLAS

B.C. Telephone Wage Bill May Soar by \$15,000,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A federal conciliation board recommendation if implemented will add \$15,000,000 to the British Columbia Telephone Co. payroll over the next two years, according to company president J. Ernest Richardson.

The board's recommendations were for an across-the-board 17 per cent increase in wages over two years for the company's 4,000 technicians, and traffic and clerical classified employees, and a similar increase with a 2½ hour reduction in the work week to 37½ hours for 2,600 plant employees.

The Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. sought a 25 per cent wage increase in a one-year contract.

The board's recommendations are not binding on either side.

UN Book Aid to Collectors

By FAITH ANGUS

The United Nations has published a book that will influence many prospective collectors in their choice of a subject, especially those who are more interested in the world as a whole rather than any one country.

United Nations Postage Stamps contains a brief account of the UN, referring to its main organizations and their functions. An illustrated explanation is given of how stamp designs are chosen and the various steps taken in their preparation, production and screening.

As UN stamps represent an international organization, they are printed in many parts of the world and designed by artists from many countries for the purpose of promoting peace, progress and goodwill.

Reproductions of most of the United Nations issues, including three souvenir sheets and the Chagall art sheet, are shown in color. In addition, every postage stamp and piece of postage material from the first issue in 1951 up to 1968 is shown either in color or black and white.

Dates of issue, name of designer and printer and all other facts are given.

The book was published and produced by the United Nations Secretariat.

A warning has been issued by the American Philatelic Society regarding the sale of stamps from Nagaland. The supposedly independent territory between India and Burma is an integral part of India and has been granted no authority for the printing of stamps. Only Indian postage stamps and services are valid.

There are 10 Nagaland stamps showing pictures of birds and animals. Face value of the set is over \$4 in U.S. funds.

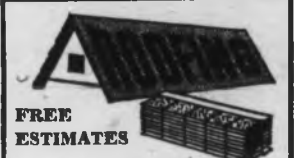
The Stamp Packet

Several varieties have been noted in some of the new printings announced by the Crown Agents since the beginning of the year.

The Mauritius postage dues (4c, 6c, 10c, 20c, 50c.) have a change of watermark from script to block lettering on the 4c, 6c and 50c values; the 10c

brown sections of the 3c design are a deeper shade.

Suriname issued five semi-postals in April as an Easter set: 10-5c, 15-8c, 20-10c, 25-12c, 30-15c. The common design by N. C. Loning, Paramaribo, depicts the western hemisphere illuminated by a full moon to signify that Easter is celebrated at the first full moon of spring. Offset printing was by Enschede & Sons; panes of 50 and no watermark.



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To have that roof renewed or repaired, and for less than you think. All work and materials guaranteed.

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The stainless steel garbage disposer with the double warranty!

See It Today at **MENZIES & JOHNSON Ltd.**

572 Flaggard Street
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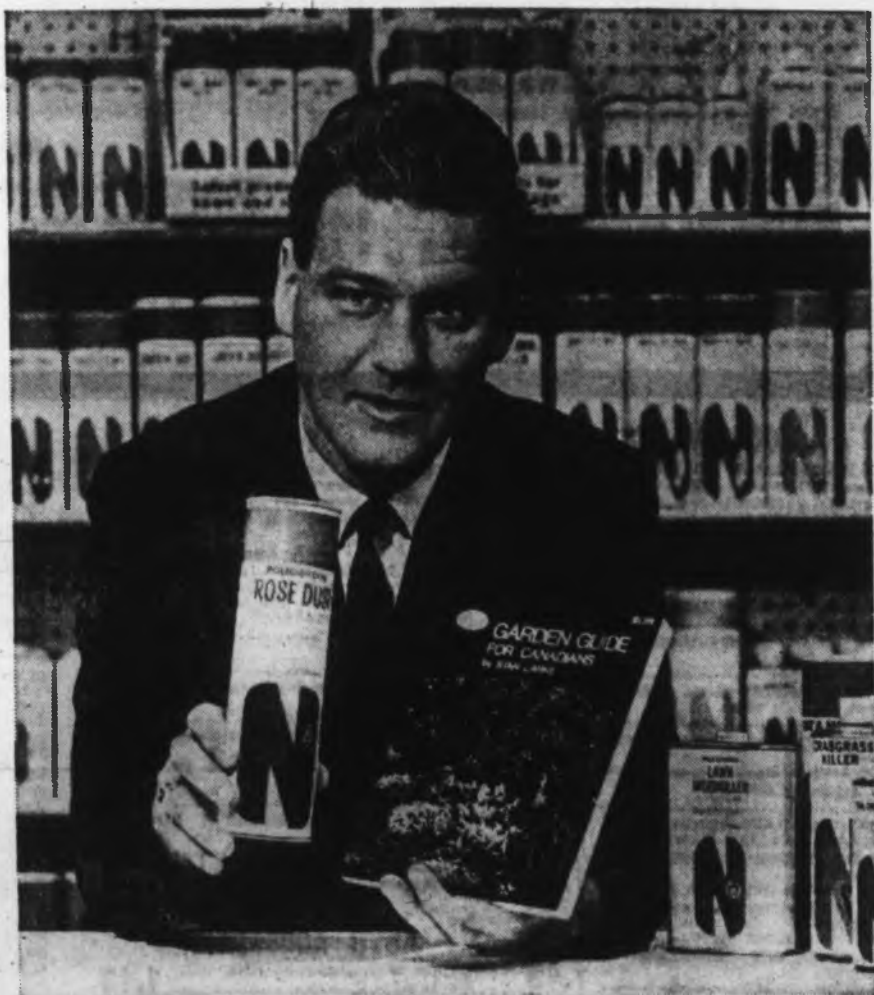
*Installed\$144.50
Trade-In Price\$114.00
Do-it-yourself \$ 99.00
*To Approved Sink and Wiring

5 HOUSES To Be Removed Tenders Invited

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If you have gardening problems, the new Niagara Garden Guide for Canadians has the answers.

Chickweed in your lawn? Niagara Wonder Weeder! Aphids on your roses? Niagara Pomogreen! Driveway full of weeds? Niagara Clearit!

These are just some of the answers you'll find in the new "Niagara Garden Guide for Canadians," published by McGraw-Hill and written by Stan Larke, author of some of Canada's best-selling garden books.

The Niagara Garden Guide sells for \$1.98 through Niagara dealers or book stores, but as a special Niagara Diamond Jubilee offer, you can get it for just \$1.50 from your Niagara dealer. Just sign this

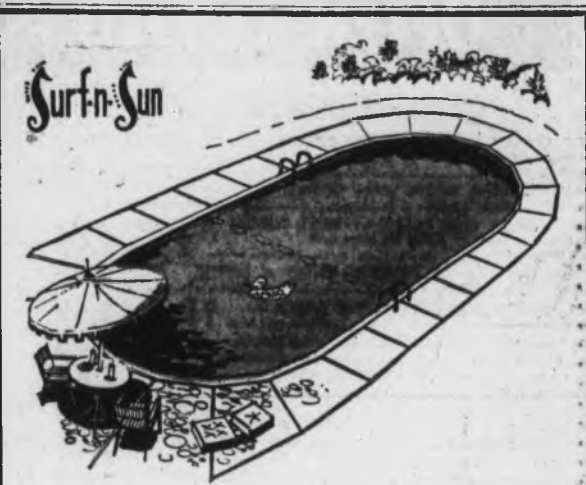
ad, and present it with the purchase of a Niagara garden product and the Garden Guide is yours at this special price.

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MOM'S MARGARINE lb. 18^c

Reg. 2 lbs. 55c

BARBECUED CHICKEN ea. 1⁴⁹

Available every day!

NABOB COFFEE 2-lb. bag 1³⁹

Reg. \$1.50

Government Inspected PORK STEAK lb. 59^c

Reg. 79c

Gov't Inspected, Sliced BEEF LIVER lb. 39^c

Reg. 49c lb.

TOOTH PASTE 79^c

CREST, reg. \$1.00
FAMILY SIZE

Soft Drink Powder KOOL AID 10 39^c

Reg. 5 for 25c

COLD WATER SOAP ARCTIC POWER Giant Size 79^c

Reg. \$1.05

Cutrite Refills WAX PAPER 2 47^c

Reg. 25c

Sanyo Blue Label APPLE JUICE 2 89^c

Reg. 53c

Call. TOMATOES lb. 29^c

Reg. 38c lb.

Golden Ripe BANANAS lb. 10^c

Reg. 2 lbs. 39c



Charade Off Oak Bay For Stout Hearted

Fisherman who thought everything was for him suddenly finds he may be for it, as ton-and-half of killer whale comes up for beady-eyed stare. Wes

Spore plays fisherman and Junior plays whale in carade at Oak Bay Marina's Sealand.—(Jim Ryan)

Gina Backs St. Christopher

Reaction Rocks Vatican

Blasts, Fire Sweep Vancouver Building

VANCOUVER (CP) — A series of explosions triggered a fire early Saturday which destroyed the unoccupied St. John ambulance training centre in the city's downtown area.

Firemen evacuated 120 persons of an adjacent hotel as they battled the blaze for more than three hours as flames erupted 50 feet into the air.

Witnesses said the fire started after an explosion in a grocery store underneath the training centre where three customers fought with the store proprietor Friday night. The store was a shambles. Arson is being investigated.

Parts of the flaming building tumbled into the street where police had problems controlling a large crowd. The adjacent hotel sustained smoke damage. No injuries were reported.

More Than 100 Safe In Big Alaska Blaze

CORDOVA, Alaska (AP) — The four-storey Northern Hotel, three adjoining buildings and two apartments atop them were destroyed by fire early Saturday, but more than 100 persons inside escaped unhurt.

Officials said apparently no one was injured when flames engulfed the old wooden structures.

Along with the hotel, which contained a do-it-yourself laundry and the North Star theatre, the fire swept the Copper Kettle cafe, the Cordova Home Town bakery and Morrey's secondhand store.

Must Be Taught to Hate

Born-Free Lions Soon Will Be

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — George Adamson, whose wife wrote Born Free, is under orders to drive away three favorite lions and make them fear him and other humans.

A retired game warden, Adamson set out several years ago to save a group of lions from going to the zoo after they had appeared in the movie of his wife's book.

Nine lions hang around there and Adamson has recorded their daily activities in notebooks and on film.

Boy, Girl and Ugas came to Adamson for food and affection.

Then Boy injured the young son of Peter Jenkins, park warden at Meru, and the board of directors of Kenya's national parks directed that Adamson drive the three lions away after teaching them to distrust man.

"Instilling this fear in the lions will be very difficult and

particularly so for me," Adamson said. "Anybody who has owned a dog might understand that to have to start kicking it around is not easy."

"It is exactly the same with my lions. It is quite heart-breaking to have to do this."

His camp is within 20 miles of where Elsa, the lioness his wife made famous, was born and died. Her book Born Free, tells of Adamson's life as a bander, milk vendor, gold prospector, plantation hand and game warden.

Adamson says if his efforts to drive away the lions fail, he will ask permission from the government to take the lions out of Kenya, perhaps to Ethiopia.

documents to return to North Korea. The other condemned man, Bae Kyong Ok, 30, was identified as a relative of Lee. Bae was accused of playing a role in helping Lee obtain the forged documents. He was also arrested in Saigon.

North Korean Faces Death

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Seoul district criminal court Saturday decreed the death penalty for Lee Su Kun, former vice-president of North Korea's central news agency, and another North Korean for violating South Korea's anti-

communist and national security laws. Lee, 45, entered South Korea two years ago, disguising himself as a defector. He was arrested in Saigon Feb. 1 while on route to Cambodia on forged

documents to return to North Korea. The other condemned man, Bae Kyong Ok, 30, was identified as a relative of Lee. Bae was accused of playing a role in helping Lee obtain the forged documents. He was also arrested in Saigon.

Mistrial for Seven More

Klansmen Acquitted

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all white jury acquitted three alleged Ku Klux Klansmen in a racial slaying trial Saturday and reported it was deadlocked in the case of seven other defendants.

The jury deliberated more than 11 hours before bringing in the verdict in the federal conspiracy trial stemming from the 1966 firebomb attack in which Negro leader Vernon Dahmer lost his life.

Acquitted were Frank Lyons,

Travis Giles and Lester Thornton, all of the Laurel area. U.S. District Judge Dan Russell declared a mistrial in the cases of the seven other defendants, including former KKK leader Samuel Bowers. All 10 had been charged with conspiring against Dahmer because of his efforts to help Negroes register to vote.

Dahmer, 58, former president of his local NAACP chapter, died of severed lungs following a firebomb raid on his home near Hattiesburg Jan. 10, 1966. The

government maintained the attack was executed on orders from Bowers, a dapper 44-year-old Laurel businessman who formerly served as Imperial Wizard of the white Knights of the KKK.

Other defendants, all from the Laurel area, were Charles Clifford Wilson, Cecil Victor Sessum, William Thomas Smith, Lester Thornton, Henry Debozel, Charles Noble, Frank Lyons, Deavours Nix and Travis Giles. All were identified by the FBI as past or present Klansmen.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Speed — Edgington

Mr. Timothy Speed, Celista, B.C. is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Joyce Helen, to Mr. Ronald John Edgington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Edgington, 3539 Grandis Place, Victoria.

The marriage is to take place Saturday, May 17, 1969, at St. David's Anglican Church, Celista, B.C.

Frampton — Reichert

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Frampton, 1408 Ocean View Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Dianne Mary, to Mr. Terence Douglas Reichert, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Reichert, 3731 Winston Crescent, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, at 1 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Flint — Hryhoruk

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flint, 316 Linden Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Gordon J. Hryhoruk, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hryhoruk, of Prince George, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m., at Sacred Heart Church, Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Crago — Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Crago, 2272 Edgewood Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Mary Ann Edith, to Mr. Gregory Norman Griffin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Griffin, 3800 Nany Haney.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, at 1 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Oldfield — McLaren

Dr. and Mrs. James Oldfield, of Corvallis, Oregon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Charles McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place May 31st, 1969, in Corvallis, Oregon.

Oster — Mercer

Mr. and Mrs. John Oster, of 3200 Carman Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Mr. Timothy Ian Mercer, youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer, 2408 Children Place.

The wedding will take place July 5, 1969, at 2 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating.

Brewster — Alker

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brewster of Vancouver, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mary, to Mr. Kevin Alker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alker, of Sydney, Australia.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Timbree — Pinnington

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Timbree, 1501 Pear Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Mr. George John Pinnington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pinnington, 3031 Anson Drive, and the late Mr. George H. Pinnington.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, at 3 p.m., at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Breed — Holms

A lovely wedding took place Saturday, May 10, 1969, at 2 p.m. in Denerville Community Church, Denerville, N.S., when Miss Marilyn Ruth MacQuarrie was married to Mr. William Joseph Wright of Annapolis Royal, N.S. by the Rev. J. A. Roberts.

The bride was accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Christine MacQuarrie, maid-of-honour, and Miss Marilyn Miller, best woman. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Robert MacQuarrie, and his brother, Ian Robert MacQuarrie.

Attending the bride were her youngest sister, Christine MacQuarrie, maid-of-honour, and Miss Marilyn Miller, best woman. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Robert MacQuarrie, and his brother, Ian Robert MacQuarrie.

Wright — MacQuarrie

Saturday afternoon, May 10, 1969, at 2 p.m. in Denerville Community Church, Denerville, N.S., when Miss Marilyn Ruth MacQuarrie was married to Mr. William Joseph Wright of Annapolis Royal, N.S. by the Rev. J. A. Roberts.

The bride was accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Christine MacQuarrie, maid-of-honour, and Miss Marilyn Miller, best woman. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Robert MacQuarrie, and his brother, Ian Robert MacQuarrie.

Leggett — Booth

St. Andrews Cathedral was the scene of a beautiful wedding on April 17, 1969, when Miss Margaret O'Connell was married to Mr. John Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, 3174 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. William Joseph Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leggett, 1733 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding was officiated by the Rev. J. A. Roberts. The bride was accompanied by her bridesmaid, Miss Christine MacQuarrie, maid-of-honour, and Miss Marilyn Miller, best woman. The groom was accompanied by his best man, Mr. Robert MacQuarrie, and his brother, Ian Robert MacQuarrie.

Callow — Todd

Mrs. E. Todd, 2401 Craigsway Road, and Mr. J. Todd, Victoria, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Callow, to Mr. J. Todd, Victoria, on May 17, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Linton — Willis

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Willis, presently of Saudi Arabia, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Douglas Arthur Linton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linton, 2108 Glen Lake Road, Victoria, on Friday, May 22, 1969.

Clark — McKeechie

The marriage took place in Anoka, Minn., on April 26, 1969, of Karen Jane McKeechie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKeechie, of Dawson, Minn., to Mr. Clark, Jr., of Minneapolis.

King — Langis

The marriage took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, B.C., on May 2nd, 1969, of Sandra Delana, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Langis, of Coquitlam, to Mr. Derek Peter King, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, of Victoria, and the late Mr. K. A. King, of Nakuru, Kenya.

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King — Langis

The marriage took place at Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, B.C., on May 2nd, 1969, of Sandra Delana, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Langis, of Coquitlam, to Mr. Derek Peter King, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, of Victoria, and the late Mr. K. A. King, of Nakuru, Kenya.

Leggett — Booth

St. Andrews Cathedral was the scene of a beautiful wedding on April 17, 1969, when Miss Margaret O'Connell was married to Mr. John Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Booth, 3174 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. William Joseph Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leggett, 1733 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, B.C.

Callow — Todd

Mrs. E. Todd, 2401 Craigsway Road, and Mr. J. Todd, Victoria, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Callow, to Mr. J. Todd, Victoria, on May 17, 1969, at 2 p.m., in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiating.

Linton — Willis

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Willis, presently of Saudi Arabia, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Mr. Douglas Arthur Linton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linton, 2108 Glen Lake Road, Victoria, on Friday, May 22, 1969.

Clark — McKeechie

The marriage took place in Anoka, Minn., on April 26, 1969, of Karen Jane McKeechie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKeechie, of Dawson, Minn., to Mr. Clark, Jr., of Minneapolis.

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BRUCE LOWTHER

About TV

Sunday Highlights



"But first, the network would like to pick up a little bread."

NOTE: Channel 13's Sunday schedule has been reshuffled quite a bit. See the schedules for details.

12:00 noon—Today's only sports item, the Texas golf open—4.

2:00 p.m.—New West-minster's May Day parade—6, 8.

C-5:00—A profile of B.C.'s wet city, Prince Rupert—12.

6:00—NET Playhouse presents: Dustin Hoffman's pre-Graduate 1966 drama journey of the Fifth Horse—9.

C-8:00—Portrait, a darn good profile series, has an excellent subject: Lee Marvin—11.

C-8:30—Sound of Music was about the singing Trapp family. Here's a profile of mama Maria von Trapp—5.

10:00—The Way It Is is still pretty good—2, 6.

C-10:00—Project 20 has a special called Mirror of America: U.S. history along Washington landmarks—5.

Sunday Movies

● C-10:00 a.m.—Ladykillers (1956, one of the funniest films ever), Katy Jurkova, Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker, Herbert Long—11.

11:00—Stop, Your Killing Me (poorish 1953 crime film), Broderick Crawford, Claire Trevor—7.

12:00 noon—Hurricane Island (windy 1947 John Hall)—12.

1:30 p.m.—You Gotta Stop Happy (only fair 1948 romantic comedy), James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert—5.

1:30—Road to Rio (1947). One of Bing 'n' Bob's best—7.

2:30—Carry On Constable (1962 same old lunch)—12.

● 2:30—Noddy Waived Goodbye (1965 youth drama, the best Canadian film ever), Peter Kasner—12.

12:15—Look Back in Anger (fairly good 1959 angie young man), Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Mary Ure—4.

12:15—Family Homeymoon (puerile 1948 romantic comedy), Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert. After Zorba, read a book—5.

11:55—Katie Did It (1951 comedy), Ann Blyth. (Real dull)—2.

12:00—Dark Mirror (1946 psycho stuff, aged and not much anyway), Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres—12.

12:00—Devil on Wheels (1947 creepshow)—12.

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Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	Time	CHAN 8	KCTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
	Living Patterns Across Fence Farm, Yule Dorey Dorcist	Wanda Wunda Haley Dean Gardening The Answer		Lamp to My Feet Look Up & Live Journon Choir Farm Voice	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30			12 Special Dudley Amor Aquarium		
	Unleashed Linus King Kong Bulterfile Dorey	Insight Kong Light Arts Gump Workshop		Voyage Voyage Heart Movie Movie Workshop	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30			Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie	
French (11:45)			Sports Hot Seat					News (9:45)		
French Programs	Texas Golf Texas Golf Texas Golf Texas Golf	Comm. Workshop Outdoors Meet the Press Movie	Littlet Hoho It Is Written Country Calendar	Lost in Space Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Littlet Hoho It Is Written Talk-In Question Period		Movie Movie Movie 12 O'Clock High	Movie Movie Movie Movie	
Town 'n' Country Movie Movie Movie	Directions Guest Answers Schoolhouse Wanderlust Ship	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Politics: Film May Parade May Parade May Parade	Movie Movie Movie Movie	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Campaign Speech May Parade May Parade May Parade		Voices of California Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	
World Tracks Tomorrow's Even Man Alive	Weekend Ship Seven Seas Boatline Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	World Tracks The Way It Is Frank McGee	2nd Century Face the Nation Wagon Train Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	2nd Century Great Outdoors Unfamed World Movie		Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	
Disneyland Disneyland Tommy Hunter Green Acres	Challenge News Land of Giants Land of Giants	College Bowl Wild Kingdom Park of Nations Disneyland	The Way It Is Movie Movie Movie	Wagon Train Hal Patrol Movie Gentle Ben	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	Gunsmoke Hogan's Heroes Peyton Place Smother's Brothers	NKT Playhouse NKT Playhouse NKT Playhouse NKT Playhouse	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	
Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Bonanza Bonanza	FBI FBI Movie Movie	Ed Sullivan Movie Movie Movie	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Bonanza Bonanza	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Smother's Brothers Smother's Brothers	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Smother's Brothers Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Movie	PHL PHL PHL PHL	Portrait Portrait Have Gun U.S. Poet	Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan Smother's Brothers Smother's Brothers	Movie Movie Movie Movie
The Way It Is The Way It Is Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie	America Mirror America Mirror America Mirror Movie Movie	Mission Impossible Movie Movie Movie Movie	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	Champions Champions Champions Wrestling Wrestling		Door to Life Sight & Sound Discovery Day Rangers, News	Petroleum Journal 12 Special Discovery Day Tillitope	Action 60 Movie Movie Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Tillitope Zone Movie Movie Movie	Joe Pyne Joe Pyne Joe Pyne Joe Pyne	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Wrestling Living Word				

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seats and centre con-
sole. Finished in excit-
ing Indian Fire. MGF. LIST \$4419
SAVE \$ 664

SALE PRICE \$3755

BUDGET

YOUR PURCHASE

THROUGH

LOW-COST

FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN

FORD

1060 Yates St. 384-1144

Open until 9 p.m.

1969 DATSUN SEDAN
The "new money car" is
what you need. It's a
compact, easy to drive
and has a lot of room
inside. It's a real money
saver. MGF. LIST \$4419
SAVE \$ 664

SALE PRICE \$3755

BUDGET

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FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN

FORD

1060 Yates St. 384-1144

Open until 9 p.m.

1969 FAIRLANE 500 2-door
hardtop, 251 cu. in. 8-
cylinder motor, power
steering, power disc
brakes, vinyl bucket
seats and centre con-
sole. Finished in excit-
ing Indian Fire. MGF. LIST \$4419
SAVE \$ 664

SALE PRICE \$3755

BUDGET

YOUR PURCHASE

THROUGH

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FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN

FORD

1060 Yates St. 384-1144

Open until 9 p.m.

100 CARS FOR SALE

TELL
POLLER
FOR
NORTH
ON
DOUGLAS

SALE OF
LOW MILEAGE
STAFF DRIVEN
1968 FORD PRODUCTS

Stock No. 9061
1968 MUSTANG 2-door hard-
top, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power disc brakes, radio, de
lux interior decor group.
Finished in Champagne
gold with matching
interior. MGF. LIST \$4157
SAVE \$ 622

Stock No. 9047
1968 TORINO 2-door hardtop,
V-8 motor, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power disc
brakes, radio, electric
clock, white-wall tires.
Finished in attractive
Gulf Stream Aqua. MGF. LIST \$4168
SAVE \$ 633

Stock No. 9018
1968 FORD Custom 500 Se-
dan, V-8 motor, auto-
matic, power steering,
power disc brakes. Elec-
tric clock and white-
walls. Beautiful Attec
aqua with matching
interior. MGF. LIST \$4105
SAVE \$ 615

Stock No. 9022
1968 THUNDERBOLT 2-door
hardtop, 425 T-Bird
motor, power steering,
power disc brakes,
bucket seats. Blue. MGF. LIST \$4105
SAVE \$ 615

Stock No. 9011
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-
door 10-passenger
station wagon, dual
rear seats, 390 cu. in.
V-8 motor, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power disc
brakes, radio, white-
walls, and easy-care
knitted vinyl trim.
MGF. LIST \$5098
SAVE \$ 758

Stock No. 9089
1969 FAIRLANE 500 4-door
sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power disc
brakes, radio. Finished
in Ford's newest color,
black. MGF. LIST \$3297
SAVE \$ 592

Stock No. 9077
1969 FAIRLANE 500 2-door
hardtop, 251 cu. in. 8-
cylinder motor, power
steering, power disc
brakes, vinyl bucket
seats and centre con-
sole. Finished in excit-
ing Indian Fire. MGF. LIST \$4419
SAVE \$ 664

SALE PRICE \$3755

BUDGET

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LOW-COST

FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN

FORD

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The "new money car" is
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saver. MGF. LIST \$4419
SAVE \$ 664

SALE PRICE \$3755

BUDGET

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FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN

FORD

1060 Yates St. 384-1144

Open until 9 p.m.

1969 FAIRLANE 500 2-door
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cylinder motor, power
steering, power disc
brakes, vinyl bucket
seats and centre con-
sole. Finished in excit-
ing Indian Fire. MGF. LIST \$4419
SAVE \$ 664

SALE PRICE \$3755

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FORD MOTOR CREDIT

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FORD

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LOW-COST

FORD MOTOR CREDIT

PETER POLLEN

FORD

1060 Yates St. 384-1144

Open until 9 p.m.

100 CARS FOR SALE

EMPRESS
PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
GOODWILL
SELECTION

36 BUICK Sport wagon,
V-8, automatic, radio,
power steering, power
brakes, maroon \$3395

68 PONTIAC Parisienne
2-door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, power steer-
ing, power brakes.
Blue \$3095

67 BUICK Le Sabre sedan.
Automatic, radio, power
steering, power brakes.
Blue \$3295

65 BUICK Skylark sedan, V8,
automatic, radio, power
steering, power brakes,
yellow \$1895

65 PONTIAC Parisienne
Custom Sport, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, power
steering, power brakes.
Color: Maroon \$2295

67 FALCON Futura sedan,
V-8, automatic, radio,
power steering, green,
new condition \$2495

65 BUICK LaSalle 4-door
hardtop, automatic,
radio, power steering.
Color: Blue \$2395

61 BUICK Station Wagon,
V-8, automatic, radio,
power steering, power
brakes, white \$1295

61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-
door hardtop, V-8, auto-
matic, radio, power steer-
ing. Blue \$1295

66 FORD Galaxie 2-door
hardtop, V-8, automatic,
console shift, radio, power
steering, power brakes,
bucket seats. Blue \$2495

66 RAMBLER Classic 850
sedan. Color: Gold. New
condition \$1895

64 BUICK Le Sabre sedan,
V-8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, brown \$1995

64 COMET 2-door,
Blue \$1195

68 CORVETTE G.T. 2-door.
Green \$2095

67 PLYMOUTH sedan. Auto-
matic. Black \$2095

66 BUICK Le Sabre Converti-
ble, V-8, automatic, radio,
power steering, power
brakes, radio, white-
walls, and easy-care
knitted vinyl trim.
MGF. LIST \$5098
SAVE \$ 758

SALE PRICE \$4340

Stock No. 9011
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-
door 10-passenger
station wagon, dual
rear seats, 390 cu. in.
V-8 motor, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power disc
brakes, radio, white-
walls, and easy-care
knitted vinyl trim.
MGF. LIST \$5098
SAVE \$ 758

SALE PRICE \$4340

Stock No. 9089
1969 FAIRLANE 500 4-door
sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power disc
brakes, radio. Finished
in Ford's newest color,
black. MGF. LIST \$3297
SAVE \$ 592

SALE PRICE \$3755

BUDGET

107 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

ISLAND MUFFLER SALES

—Steering Wheels
—Wood Grain and Plastic
—Horn Kits
—Tachometers
—Isky Cams
—A.F.B.—Carbs
—Edelbrock Equipment
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OUR NEW LOCATION

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Your Car's Heart is the BATTERY

For a strong, sure start every time

Get an "A" BATTERY
LOWEST PRICES

IN TOWN

Delivered and installed
FRANCIS BATTERY & TIRES LTD.

Retreading Specialists

CHEV MOTOR: 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 1504, 1506, 1508, 1510, 1512, 1514, 1516, 1518, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526, 1528, 1530, 1532, 1534, 1536, 1538, 1540, 1542, 1544, 1546, 1548, 1550, 1552, 1554, 1556, 1558, 1560, 1562, 1564, 1566, 1568, 1570, 1572, 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1588, 1590, 1592, 1594, 1596, 1598, 1600, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1610, 1612, 1614, 1616, 1618, 1620, 1622, 1624, 1626, 1628, 1630, 1632, 1634, 1636, 1638, 1640, 1642, 1644, 1646, 1648, 1650, 1652, 1654, 1656, 1658, 1660, 1662, 1664, 1666, 1668, 1670, 1672, 1674, 1676, 1678, 1680, 1682, 1684, 1686, 1688, 1690, 1692, 1694, 1696, 1698, 1700, 1702, 1704, 1706, 1708, 1710, 1712, 1714, 1716, 1718, 1720, 1722, 1724, 1726, 1728, 1730, 1732, 1734, 1736, 1738, 1740, 1742, 1744, 1746, 1748, 1750, 1752, 1754, 1756, 1758, 1760, 1762, 1764, 1766, 1768, 1770, 1772, 1774, 1776, 1778, 1780, 1782, 1784, 1786, 1788, 1790, 1792, 1794, 1796, 1798, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1806, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1814, 1816, 1818, 1820, 1822, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830, 1832, 1834, 1836, 1838, 1840, 1842, 1844, 1846, 1848, 1850, 1852, 1854, 1856, 1858, 1860, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1872, 1874, 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1892, 1894, 1896, 1898, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1912, 1914, 1916, 1918, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1926, 1928, 1930, 1932, 1934, 1936, 1938, 1940, 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960, 1962, 1964, 1966, 1968, 1970, 1972, 1974, 1976, 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2012, 2014, 2016, 2018, 2020, 2022, 2024, 2026, 2028, 2030, 2032, 2034, 2036, 2038, 2040, 2042, 2044, 2046, 2048, 2050, 2052, 2054, 2056, 2058, 2060, 2062, 2064, 2066, 2068, 2070, 2072, 2074, 2076, 2078, 2080, 2082, 2084, 2086, 2088, 2090, 2092, 2094, 2096, 2098, 2100, 2102, 2104, 2106, 2108, 2110, 2112, 2114, 2116, 2118, 2120, 2122, 2124, 2126, 2128, 2130, 2132, 2134, 2136, 2138, 2140, 2142, 2144, 2146, 2148, 2150, 2152, 2154, 2156, 2158, 2160, 2162, 2164, 2166, 2168, 2170, 2172, 2174, 2176, 2178, 2180, 2182, 2184, 2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 2518, 2520, 2522, 2524, 2526, 2528, 2530, 2532, 2534, 2536, 2538, 2540, 2542, 2544, 2546, 2548, 2550, 2552, 2554, 2556, 2558, 2560, 2562, 2564, 2566, 2568, 2570, 2572, 2574, 2576, 2578, 2580, 2582, 2584, 2586, 2588, 2590, 2592, 2594, 2596, 2598, 2600, 2602, 2604, 2606, 2608, 2610, 2612, 2614, 2616, 2618, 2620, 2622, 2624, 2626, 2628, 2630, 2632, 2634, 2636, 2638, 2640, 2642, 2644, 2646, 2648, 2650, 2652, 2654, 2656, 2658, 2660, 2662, 2664, 2666, 2668, 2670, 2672, 2674, 2676, 2678, 2680, 2682, 2684, 2686, 2688, 2690, 2692, 2694, 2696, 2698, 2700, 2702, 2704, 2706, 2708, 2710, 2712, 2714, 2716, 2718, 2720, 2722, 2724, 2726, 2728, 2730, 2732, 2734, 2736, 2738, 2740, 2742, 2744, 2746, 2748, 2750, 2752, 2754, 2756, 2758, 2760, 2762, 2764, 2766, 2768, 2770, 2772, 2774, 2776, 2778, 2780, 2782, 2784, 2786, 2788, 2790, 2792, 2794, 2796, 2798, 2800, 2802, 2804, 2806, 2808, 2810, 2812, 2814, 2816, 2818, 2820, 2822, 2824, 2826, 2828, 2830, 2832, 2834, 2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408, 3410, 3412, 3414, 3416, 3418, 3420, 3422, 3424, 3426, 3428, 3430, 3432, 3434, 3436, 3438, 3440, 3442, 3444, 3446, 3448, 3450, 3452, 3454, 3456, 3458, 3460, 3462, 3464, 3466, 3468, 3470, 3472, 3474, 3476, 3478, 3480, 3482, 3484, 3486, 3488, 3490, 3492, 3494, 3496, 3498, 3500, 3502, 3504, 3506, 3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830, 3832, 3834, 3836, 3838, 3840, 3842, 3844, 3846, 3848, 3850, 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Furnished, part and shop, 3 rooms and bath, front and back door, fenced lot, electric bridge and range, ample basement storage. Includes main furniture and appliances. Call 385-3111. Div. Agency, 915 Fort Street, Office, 482-4212, residence, 487-4971.

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Furnished 3-bedroom, independent suite, suitable clean reliable couple. Also newly furnished self-contained bachelor suite suitable clean reliable couple. 2000 Richmond Rd. 382-0888.

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In basement, quiet, convenient, close to shopping, parking, laundry, etc. \$125 a month. 382-4990 after 10 a.m.

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Furnished, part and shop, 3 rooms and bath, front and back door, fenced lot, electric bridge and range, ample basement storage. Includes main furniture and appliances. Call 385-3111. Div. Agency, 915 Fort Street, Office, 482-4212, residence, 487-4971.

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2-bedroom suite, fully furnished, close to shopping, parking, laundry, etc. \$125 a month. 382-4990 after 10 a.m.

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Ground floor, fully furnished, close to shopping, parking, laundry, etc. \$125 a month. 382-4990 after 10 a.m.

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ELMBROOK APTS. - 1470 Fort St. New block. Bright, large 1-bedroom suites. Well-furnished. Elevator, cablevision, free laundry facilities. 1-BR suites from \$135.

WELLINGTON MANOR - 1870 Fort Street. Spacious 1-BR suite popular block. All conveniences, including cablevision, free laundry facilities. 1-BR suite \$120. 2-BR suite \$140. On bus line. \$115. 2-BR \$140.

CENTRAL MANOR - 1290 Fort St. De Luxe 1-bedroom suites from \$118 in new block. Central location, on bus line.

CAROLWOOD APTS. - 1381 Pandora Avenue. Attractive, quiet, modern. 1-BR suite \$120. 2-BR suite \$140. 3-BR suite \$160. On bus line. \$115. 2-BR \$140.

EDGEMONT VILLA - 910 Pender Street. Spacious 1-BR suite in modern block. Hardwood floors, well-to-well carpet. Opposite Beacon Hill Park. \$135 and \$140.

GRANT HEIGHTS - 1285 Grant Street. Modern 1-BR suite with well-to-well carpet. June 1 post. \$110.

OCEAN VILLA - 28 Olympic Ave. De Luxe apt. with well-to-well carpet, views. All modern conveniences, including cablevision, free laundry facilities. June 1 post. \$120 and \$140.

BRUNNEN APTS. - 1070 Main St. Attractive 1-BR suite in new very popular block. Handy to shopping. \$127.

SEAVIEW TOWERS - 60 Dallas Rd. De Luxe 1-bedroom suites in new modern block. Well-to-well carpet, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, full parking, full view. 1-BR suite \$120. 2-BR suite \$140. 3-BR suite \$160. On bus line. \$115. 2-BR \$140.

CHARLENE APTS. - 1480 Oxford St. Spacious 1-BR suite in modern block. Hardwood floors, well-to-well carpet. Opposite Beacon Hill Park. \$135 and \$140.

LAUREL APTS. - 1480 Oxford St. Spacious 1-BR suite in modern block. Hardwood floors, well-to-well carpet. Opposite Beacon Hill Park. \$135 and \$140.

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All available suites are unfurnished, having two bedrooms or one bedroom and den. Offering exceptional value with rents from \$125 to \$175.

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Beautiful hardwood floors
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New apartment within walking distance to Jubilee Hospital and new Shopping Centre.

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1-bedroom, hardwood floor, \$125.00
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1625 Richmond Road

Luxury and convenience on a quiet street near Jubilee Hospital. Well-to-well carpeting and maximum sound proofing.

1-bedroom suites from \$127.
2-bedroom suites from \$145 to \$158.

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PARTFIELD, NEAR ST. JOSEPH'S
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suite, view Beacon Hill. Adults only. \$140. 385-1267. 477-2115.

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De Luxe 1 and 2-bedroom suites in new apartment near park, shopping, bus, school, etc. 1-BR suite \$120. 2-BR suite \$140. 3-BR suite \$160. On bus line. \$115. 2-BR \$140.

FEATURES:
—Excellent sound proofing
—Free washers and dryers
—Free parking
—Free cablevision
—Entrance controlled entrance
—Automatic elevator
—Choice of hardwood floors
—Well-to-well carpeting
—Cushion floor in kitchen and bath
—Resident manager
—Large balconies
—Drapes
—Modern stove and fridge

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A WONDERFUL LOCATION WITH 12 EASY WALKING DISTANCE FROM DOWNTOWN AND ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE PARK AND OCEAN. IT'S NOT ONLY A SURE RENTING FACT BUT IT'S A MUST HAVE ONE BEDROOM FROM \$130.00 AND UP.

Controlled entrance
Air glide elevator
Well-to-well carpet
Drapes
Cablevision
Free washer and dryer
Electric heat included in rent

THESE APARTMENTS ARE DE SIGNED FOR RENTING TO MATURE ADULTS, NO PETS.

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McAdams Investments Ltd.
Located near Jubilee Hospital, buses and shopping. 1 bachelor suite \$115. Rent includes parking, light and electric heat.

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1430 ELFORD STREET

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FEATURES:
—Excellent sound proofing
—Free washers and dryers
—Free parking
—Free cablevision
—Entrance controlled entrance
—Automatic elevator
—Choice of hardwood floors
—Well-to-well carpeting
—Cushion floor in kitchen and bath
—Resident manager
—Large balconies
—Drapes
—Modern stove and fridge

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Controlled entrance
Air glide elevator
Well-to-well carpet
Drapes
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Free washer and dryer
Electric heat included in rent

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(50x120) in area of new homes.
\$5,500.
North Saanich - On Curlew Pt.
avonlea hillside lot, 200 ft. road
frontage on watermain. Lovely
view. \$12,500.
385-1154 Mr. Elwell 477-4888
Gordon Hulme Ltd., Sidney

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

40,000 square feet of vacant land
sited for light industrial. Selling at
only 75¢ per square foot.
Possibility of obtaining more land
adjacent.

RON CROW

386-1361 592-4989
Canada Permanent Trust Co.

SOOKE WATERVIEW

31 ACRES
Just minutes from the centre of
Sooke, this is an excellent invest-
ment. For more information on this
terrific property call:
DOROTHY VAN HUMBECK
388-4400 anytime
Shirley Philip Homefinders Ltd.

APARTMENT SITE

IN SIDNEY
One acre, apartment sited in
Central Sidney. A cleared level, close
to stores and transportation, \$40,000.
—George Howard
386-3924 or Res. 684-2918
Crown Realty Co., D. Parker
Hendings Ltd., 727 Johnson St.

OAK BAY - \$11,000

20. Patrick Street - Titled frontage.
Parklike setting, beautifully treed.
To view call Mrs. D. R. McLeod.
385-2541

C. J. McLEOD

REALTY LTD.
230 Oak Bay Ave. 382-2181

TWO VACANT LOTS

ZONED INDUSTRIAL
Located in Esquimalt and has all
services, on paved street, lots 115
feet deep. Well suited for ware-
houses, shops, manufacturing, etc.
Call BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
385-5251. Ask for MRS. DOW OR MR.
BIRT

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT

Half acre lot and old wood
shed. Ideal for home or business.
Call BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.
385-5251. Ask for MRS. DOW OR MR.
BIRT

1 ACRE ADJUTANT ZONED

ADJUTANT TO EXISTING APPT.
IN CENTRAL SIDNEY. TWO-BED-
ROOM HOUSE ON PROPERTY.
CALL ROB HAGUE OR
BILL KNOWLES
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
385-7761

ATTENTION

BUILDERS
100 per sq. ft. Excellent view
lot - Esquimalt, 118x142, zoned
residential. Call JOHN D. TISDALE, 385-
2533. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

PEDDER WOODS

PROPERTIES
ROCKY POINT ROAD
SEA AND VALLEY VIEW
WELL TREED - 478-4888
677-2330

\$5,000

Lot located in Victoria West on
sewer and water, suitable for
moving small business. House 100
x 200. Excellent terms.
BILL KNOWLES or ROB HAGUE
385-7761
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

REALTY LTD.

SEA VIEW LOTS
ON NORTH SAANICH
1/4 acre completely serviced.
PERFECTED
From \$10,000 - \$5,400
PRIVATE SALE 684-3031

CHOICE SEWERED LOTS

LARGE WELL OAK TREED AND
A GOOD VIEW. HIGHWAY
PLACE. PHONE 479-1765

ELK LAKE - 2 1/2 ACRES

Build now or hold this parklike
property, dogwood, arbutus
etc. Country seclusion, 15
minutes to city or ferry. Asking
\$1,500. 384-8827

WATERVIEW

YOUR CHOICE OF 2 WATERVIEW
LOTS with PROOF of percolation
approved in rapidly developing
area. Inquire at 2180 Sooke.
NICE - HIGH SEWERED LOT,
10x118 ft. approx. Jennifer Close
Asks \$200. MR. WATSON, ISLAND
HOMES LTD. 888-7545 anytime

SIDNEY BUILDING LOT, NHA

Approved in area of new homes.
2-acre duplex or single unit
dwelling. 685-5874

IN SIDNEY, 1 LOT, 70x130, NEW

subdivision, all utilities, \$8,100. One
lot 50x120, all utilities, \$5,500. 685-
1152

\$990, LEVIED, CLEARED 100x118

foot lot. Parc. Listed. Ideal
for house. Inquire 478-3843. P.
R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

CITY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

1 1/2 ft. of Douglas, 140 ft. frontage,
110 ft. deep, 3 houses on property.
\$85,500 after 5 p.m.

CLAWSON LAKE (SUBDIVISION)

lot with 60' on Oakwood Golf Course.
478-4727

DUPLEX LOT, 60x120, VIC. WEST

800 x 500 ft. S. W. 1/4 sec. 23-27, area
479-7127. Western Homes Ltd.

1 1/2 ACRES, 1 PAT. BAY, 80x150

overlooking Bute Lake Park. 685-
3811

SEWER LOT, 70x130, ORIGINAL

price, \$5,000. Leaving town, now
\$1,500. 383-3811

SEA VIEW LOT ON CATALINA TRAIL

By owner, from \$8,000. 686-2685

BROADBENT

Lot for sale by owner. 884-2220

OVERLOOKING WEST BEACH

478-4888

SHAWNEAN LAKE, 1 1/2 ACRES

700 down, easy parking. 478-4777

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH SAANICH ACRES
ARDMORE - 1 acre on country lane.
Lots of trees. Power in. \$5500.
DEEP COVE - 1 acre, nearly wooded
slope. Water main and school close.
\$6200.
DEEP COVE - 1 acre, valley view.
Partly wooded; ideal for horses.
Winter stream. \$11,400.
CURTIS POINT - 1/4 acre. Beautiful
sea view, full seclusion, rocks,
trees. Character. On water main.
\$11,400.

APPROVED

APARTMENT SITE
3 suites, sewer, storm drains and
power pole connections installed.
Approved plans. Excellent. Zoning
compliance. Ready to start
construction. Excellent part of
Esquimalt. For location and price,
please call.

GEORGE THORNELEY

UNIVERSITY REALTY
477-1855

OVER 2 ACRES

\$11,500
Secluded acreage. Rustic setting
within 6 miles city centre. About one-
third is grassland, balance Arbutus
and Fir. Small creek through
corner of property. Call C. Walsh.

CITY CENTRE

\$35,000
Located corner of Quadra and
Bainmont. Over 18,000 sq. ft. Older
home on the property consists of 4
suits. Call C. Walsh.
George Randall Ltd., 184-8108

ESQUIMALT

INDUSTRIAL ZONED
Esquimalt. 500 x 100 ft. on small
business or the building. 5000 sq. ft.
on ground floor, offices or
what have you on top. This
parcel is all cleared except for a
single garage that is fitted with
electric power.

FULL PRICE \$9,500

To view, or for further information
Call RON SEDGER
385-8111
Newstead Realty Ltd.

PANORAMIC VIEW LOT

\$16,800
Sweeping views from this near 1/4
acre lot on Cordova Bay. Very
level, city water, at property.
house plans included.

ART LAWRENCE, 479-2317

385-0222 (24 hrs.) 478-1887 (9-5)
Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

COMMERCIAL LOT

400 FT. FRONTAGE
\$10,900
This large triangular lot has 400 ft. on
Saanich Road. 337 ft. on East
Saanich Rd. 228 ft. side length.
Excellent location.
385-1448 CLIFF SALMON 477-8088
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.
889 Port St.

SEAVIEW LOT

SUITABLE
MOBILE HOME
1 1/4 acres on Sooke Rd. Water,
power, phone in. \$6,500.
DON PATTERSON, 386-2456
Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

HEART OF CENTRAL SAANICH

Over 3 good acres with some trees
for shelter. Older buildings com-
pletely demolished. New house
and other outbuildings. Good
well on property. Water from main
also available. A good holding for
future development. Asking price
\$18,000. Call Jim Macdonnell,
385-5251 or Brentwood Properties
382-1142.

SAVORY ISLAND

Beautiful treed lot, three hundred
feet from white sand beach. Invest
in your future today. Area 100 x 150.
PHONE TODAY - Tommy Wilson,
385-7761.
D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

COLWOOD DISTRICT

62 x 140
Duplex sited lot, shade trees, area
of new homes, but still offers priv-
acy. Near schools and stores.
Call 478-1760 - 384-8825

SPECTACULAR VIEW LOT

SATURDAY PLACE, 100x300, 8100
TERMS: LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
HOMES LTD., 888-7545. RES. 685-
8273

CITY DUPLEX LOT ON SEWER

2, 100 x 100 ft. E. Boundary
Financial Survey, 184-8008.
Res. 385-0885

SEAVIEW OAK BAY, 1 LOT, 90x140

Asking \$10,900. Phone 382-1324

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
-Sewered lots
-Acreage
-Apartment sites

CASH

Esquimalt Construction Co. Ltd.
386-6181 anytime

Waterfront 1/4 acre - Wanted for

CASH. Ten Mile Point on Cordova
Bay. Immediate possession if pos-
sible, or negotiate possession if
not convenient. Please contact Mr.
Storonsky at 386-3231 or 685-5255 ext.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

HAVE CLIENTS FOR LOTS AND

LOTS. EARL MACLACHLAN, 924-9772
BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 385-5251

COLWOOD AREA - SUITABLE FOR

subdivision. Call 383-0773 or 385-2434.
DON PATTERSON, 386-2456
Byron Price and Associates Ltd.

5-10 ACRES CLEARED OR UN-

cleared land within 10 miles of city
limits. 382-7877

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

Victoria and Sooke. 382-4823

PRIVATE

Handyman wants house and land to
improve for and Box 10, Sidney.
VIA 4 ACRE OR HOUSE
between Victoria and Sidney, rea-
sonable. 888-4111 evenings 478-3982

CASH FOR LOTS

682-2822

WANTED FOR \$50 DOWN LAND

2ND AND OLD HOUSE. DAYS. 386-1936

MUST BE UNDER \$10,000. I HAVE

investor who will buy your small
acreage or lot. Requires a number
of holding properties, quickly.
PHONE IRIS DALZIEL, 478-3843
or 384-8822. BLOCK BROS. REALTY

19 ACRES near Experimental Farm

Very good investment.
\$90,000. Call BYRON PRICE, 386-
2456

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Large or small, with or without
home. Building lots, etc. Call
GEORGE CHAN, the Specialist in
Real Estate. Mayfair Realty Ltd.
\$100 an acre for 180 acres, 8 miles
north of Prince George. Heavily
timbered. Available. 385-7761
SILVER, 386-2281. BLOCK BROS.
REALTY.

51 ACRES APPROXIMATELY 800

acres, mostly wooded, with a
road, 100 x 100 ft. lot. 478-
3843. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

54 ACRES CLOSE-IN OWNER

seeks bring me an offer. Shirley
Wicks, 478-5384 or 478-2438. Gold-
stream Properties Ltd.

3.46 ACRES

Corner Wilton Rd. and Mann
Ave. Saanich. \$31,000. Ryan
Leverton Realty Broker, 385-8012

WANTED: A SECLUDED 1/2

acre, single lot, in North or Central Saanich
Ridge of Henderson Realty, 385-6401

LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE

wanted: Langford, Metchem, Sooke
etc. Goldstream Properties Ltd.,
478-4888

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ACREAGE FOR SALE
1-100 ACRES: \$60,500. Saanich,
1 mile to town. \$12,750 down,
balance \$48,750. 8 1/2% per cent for 7
years. Seeing is believing at
least building sites of the
future!
If you want LOTS in the future
invest in THIS land today.
"THE BEST BUY"
2-In Central Saanich, 50 acres of
prime land, \$120,000. good terms.
Buy it all and keep what you
need!
3-2 1/2 acre farm, Lake District.
Saanich, 8-room house and 2-
room cottage and barn, close to
town. Excellent trail riding area.
Buy where your horses are not
"road runners". Asking \$75,000.
good terms.
On all of the above, drive by's
welcome (viewer contact only).

ACREAGE WANTED

4-12 acre minimum, Beaver-Elk
Lake or high side of Mt. Newton
X Roads between East and West
Saanich Roads.

ACREAGE LISTINGS WANTED

"WHERE SERVICE IS A BUY
WORD"

TREVOR MILLETT

385-1171
Hagar & Swaine Ltd.

YOUR CHOICE

Choose from 3 desirable properties
appropriate for small ranches;
small acreage, very nice, with
meadow and wooded house building
sites, with water view. Price
\$10,000 to \$20,000 with terms. For
details and to view call

LORNE HOWEY

385-1822 636-3438
HARRY PARKER
385-1822 636-3847
SPARKLING AT SIDNEY

45 1/2 ACRES

Shanahan Lake Dist. 2 1/2 miles
from city. 7 mile road. 3 BR de-
luxe home 6 1/2 years old plus 2 BR
house. Very nice. Large
COOL heating in both houses. Large
barn. Quality machinery. Approx.
80 acres cleared, fenced and cross
fenced. Lots of water. All this for
only \$87,500 with terms. Brian
Hyland, Western Homes Ltd. 382-
1317, even. 382-5321

NORTH SAANICH

8 Acres of choice Farm
Land. Ideal for horse lover.
Excellent property potential.
\$31,200 - Terms.
Mildred Stapells
388-4271 or 477-4860
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
708 Port St.

84.66 ACRES

With wooded land - lake district
within 7 mile city. 2 BR de-
luxe home 6 1/2 years old plus 2 BR
house. Very nice. Large
COOL heating in both houses. Large
barn. Quality machinery. Approx.
80 acres cleared, fenced and cross
fenced. Lots of water. All this for
only \$87,500 with terms. Brian
Hyland, Western Homes Ltd. 382-
1317, even. 382-5321

COLWOOD ACREAGE

3 Acres lot in exclusive area with
Cedar, Fir, Dogwood, etc. etc.
Jumper trees. Close to schools and
stores. \$15,500.
MRS. MCKEAGE, 479-5868
Royal Oak Properties Ltd.
478-1887 (9-5) 385-0222 (24 Hrs.)

VIEW PROPERTY

BUILD NOW
Percolation approved. Well treed 1
acre. \$10,000. Call JOHN D.
TISDALE, 386-2855. Mayfair
Realty Ltd.

CENTRAL SAANICH

12.5 acres of nicely treed land,
located in the best farming area on
the Saanich Peninsula.
Asking Price \$25,000. Terms
\$5,000. Call MRS. VICKERS
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

WATER VIEW

330 x 130 ft. 1.33 acres. Low
taxes. Ardmore. Country property
with 100 ft. frontage. 385-2231. 385-
2231. BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 386-3231

3 VERY ATTRACTIVE ACRES IN

meadow area. Country property
at its finest. 200 ft. frontage on
West Saanich Road.
FULL PRICE \$17,500.
MR. MCKEAGE, 479-5868
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
385-5251 or 385-2434

84 ACRES (APPROX. 10 MILES

from city centre) in the
MOUNTAIN AREA. 385-2231. 385-
2231. BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 386-3231

WATER VIEW

330 x 130 ft. 1.33 acres. Low
taxes. Ardmore. Country property
with 100 ft. frontage. 385-2231. 385-
2231. BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 386-3231

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FULL PRICE \$17,500.
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2231. BLOCK BROS. REALTY, 386-3231

3 VERY ATTRACTIVE ACRES IN



VISITING ARTIST Gordon Rice discusses book with Robin Last, nine, while Annette Wallberg, left, and Martin Last, right, listen. Mr. Rice conducted week's workshop recently in Gold River.

Gold River Not Backwoods

Art Students Praised By Visiting Teacher

Story and Picture
By BETTY MACMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — There was praise for students when artist Gordon Rice gave instruction at a workshop organized by Gold River Arts Society.

Twenty-three attended the week-long session during which classes were held every afternoon. School students who attended were given permission to miss afternoon school.

Mr. Rice said he was surprised at the quality of students. He said he had expected to come to a backwoods place, "to a lot of old ladies type of thing."

Said Mr. Rice: "They are more in tune than people in Victoria with what they have seen of painting, etc. In other words, they are only isolated geographically. Culturally and mentally, they're right in tune."

"The women here are trying to find their own style and own way of thinking. There is something about the character of this place that makes it quite an interesting place to come to after being in a big city."

PCL Baseball

Northern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Vancouver	13	14	.481
Toronto	12	15	.444
Spokane	9	18	.333
Portland	8	19	.296
Southern Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Exeter	18	8	.692
Phoenix	16	9	.640
Hawaii	14	11	.560
Tucson	13	12	.520

Vancouver 000 010 010 — 1 1 1
Portland 000 010 002 — 2 3 1
Red 0-2 and Raney 2-0 and Suarez. Home run: Portland — Isaac (1st).
Hawaii 2-4, Phoenix 3-8.
Tacoma 2, Tucson 1.
Eugene 6, Spokane 5.

Quebec Liberal Tiff Ends

Wagner Supports Lesage

QUEBEC (CP)—Former Justice Minister Claude Wagner Friday night fell into line behind Liberal leader Jean Lesage, saying they would fight together to win the next general election.

Loader Dies After Slide

NITINAT — A 46-year-old Nanaimo loader was killed Friday at a Crown Zellerbach camp 12 miles west of Nitinat.

Thomas Luke Williams, father of two children, was standing on a log, waiting for a choker cable to be attached, when the log slid down an embankment. He jumped clear after traveling about 15 or 20 feet but slash underfoot catapulted him back into the log's path.

Swedish MPs Scrape Bottom

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish navy's newest submarine, the Sjöbjörnen, dived too fast and hit the bottom of the Baltic Sea while the vessel was taking seven members of parliament on a demonstration tour. The bottom plates of the sub were cracked but no one was injured.

B.C. Group Blasts Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has sent telegrams to all B.C. MPs and members of the parliamentary committee on fisheries and forestry calling for the abolition of seal hunting in Canadian waters and establishment of a harp seal sanctuary in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Mr. Rice, who was previously in southern California, teaches art in connection with Victoria adult studies program.

Society president Allison Callihoo said the workshop was "fantastic."

Mrs. Callihoo welcomed Mr. Rice's comment that people who did not paint should join the arts society to support it and help members to obtain material about art to study — slides,

Spreading Car Fire Kept from 40 Tires

YOUNG — When a car caught fire in Budden's service station, Young, Thursday, the flames spread to the station, causing about \$5,000 worth of damage.

Proprietor George Budden said the fire started while he

East Vaulter Sets Record

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Simpson, 19, of Toronto Friday set a Canadian high school pole vault record at the 21st annual Kennedy Relays.

Simpson cleared 15 feet, four inches, breaking the mark of 15 feet, 4 inches, set in 1968 by Larry Wolfe of Owen Sound, Ont.

etc. "If you don't want to paint, just sit and look at art books and talk about paintings," he said.

She and several other members said people in the town thought the society was "just out to sell paintings and make money."

Mrs. Callihoo said that was not true. They were trying to bring something to the people of Gold River.

Barbara Jo To Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Assiniboia Downs track announced Saturday that female jockey Barbara Jo Rubin will ride here on opening day next Friday.

At Assiniboia Downs Barbara Jo plans to ride three races each day for the 56-day meet.

Drug Charge Report Due Shortly — Basford

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report of a federal investigator studying the \$1 surcharge levied by B.C. Pharmacists on welfare prescriptions is expected "shortly," Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said here Friday.

The charge, which went into effect last month, is bitterly opposed by the provincial government.

Pharmacists fall under provincial jurisdiction," Mr. Basford said in an interview. "The provincial minister (Welfare

Since the decision March 27, the Quebec government has been pressing Ottawa to consider alternate sites south or southeast of Montreal for the multi-million dollar jumbo jetport.

Ottawa rejected the proposed southern sites because of distance from population centres and the proximity of military centres in the United States.

Mr. Marchand refuted Quebec allegations that the St. Scholastique site favored the economic development of eastern Ontario.

He also said the federal government will not consider further discussion with Quebec over the issue.

Ottawa Cools Quebec Hope

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government has squashed any Quebec hopes for the resumption of talks regarding the site of the province's new international airport north of Montreal.

In a letter dated May 5 and made public Friday, Development Minister Jean Marchand said Ottawa "does not feel it should go back" on its decision to build the new airport at Ste. Scholastique, 26 miles north of Montreal.

The letter was addressed to Robert Lussier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs.

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Drama

Duncan Leads Players

NANAIMO — Duncan Drama Club's presentation of The Party by Derek Benfield was chosen as the best production in the Vancouver Island drama zone one-act play festival Saturday night.

The production will represent the zone in the provincial one-act final festival in Kamloops next month.

Duncan drama club's play, The Party, by Derek Benfield, was chosen as best production and will represent the zone in the provincial one act final festival in Kamloops next month.

A Victoria club, Country Church Players, was second with The Bespoke Overcoat by Wolf Mankowitz.

Best original play was The Kingfisher, by Jack Hodgins, produced by Yellow Point Drama Group. Director Audrey Scofield won the best director award, while Nice Jepson won an honorable mention for her part as the mother.

Best visual production went to Old Vic Players for The Making of A Queen, by G. B. Shaw.

Best actor award went to Alec Corban, as the man in The Dirty Old Man, produced by Courtenay Little Theatre and Dick Stubb, as Chuck, was best novice, a junior award.

Little Brother, Little Sister, produced by Yellow Point Drama Group gained best actress award for Susan Donald as Madam, best supporting actor for Ken Gogo as Cook, and honorable mention for Danny Carmichael as Sir.

Best supporting actress was Pat Boulanger, as Maria, in Incident at Dago Creek, produced by Duncan Drama Club.

Best over-all performance went to Al Chabonneau in The Bespoke Overcoat. The two actors in Loggerheads, Fred Remus as Wink and Keith Hughes as Two-Plank Abe, were both given honorable mentions.

Best supporting actress was Pat Boulanger, as Maria, in Incident at Dago Creek, produced by Duncan Drama Club.

Best over-all performance went to Al Chabonneau in The Bespoke Overcoat. The two actors in Loggerheads, Fred Remus as Wink and Keith Hughes as Two-Plank Abe, were both given honorable mentions.

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At Assiniboia Downs Barbara Jo plans to ride three races each day for the 56-day meet.



VICTORIA'S
DAILY NEWSPAPERS
are a
"GROWING
CONCERN!"

CIRCULATION UP
20.8%
IN THE LAST 5 YEARS

These two daily Victoria newspapers have shown a phenomenal

20.8% INCREASE IN CIRCULATION

over a 5-year period—Audit Bureau of Circulation figures ending September 30th, 1968. From 57,376 in 1963, the growth pattern shows circulation figures at 59,703, 61,961, 65,088, 66,674 for each succeeding year....

AND NOW . . .

1968
Total Paid **69,329**

THERE'S A REASON!

These newspapers are gaining in popularity, becoming more and more an integral part of the community. Householders feel their day is not complete without a Victoria daily paper . . . to catch all the world and local news, enjoy all the excellent features . . . keep informed on what's new and good through the advertisements. STABILITY is the keynote of newspaper production and it shows in every detail of the finished product. THE SUBSCRIBER KNOWS THE PAPER IS HIS BIGGEST DAILY VALUE!

Your Business Firm Will Be
A "GROWING CONCERN" Too

When You Concentrate Your Advertising
in THE "WELCOME MEDIUM" - Your

**VICTORIA DAILY
NEWSPAPERS**



Ill Wind Blows Some Good

Frequent occurrence, especially on windy days, is infrequently photographed — especially as well as it was in this picture of Gisele Gauthier,

17. Her fashionable hairstyle became victim of sudden gust of ill wind during spring stroll along downtown street, not in Victoria, but in Toronto.

ERMA BOMBECK on the Prowl

New Year Headache Early

There's a note on my kitchen calendar this week that reads, "Line up Sitter for New Year's Eve." Last year I messed around until June and ended up staying home, shooting a plastic water pistol on the front lawn, drinking a glass of warm metrolal and retiring at 9:30.

Sometimes, I wish to heavens Ben Grauer had never invented New Year's Eve.

make it or marry against your father's wishes? Call whom?

"Hello, Phyllis? How are things over at the high school? Do you have a job yet for New Year's Eve? Oh, your skin cleared up and you are going steady now, I'm glad. Have you any idea...? I'll call her.

"Hello, Mariene? I was wondering if you could baby-

sit New Year's Eve. No, we still have the old black and white set. We got a new picture tube. Remember how the Mod Squad used to look like three ballpoint pens with hair? I understand. I don't blame you for holding out for color. You have a younger sister who is in Junior High? Wonderful. I'll talk with her.

"Hello, Jill? No, I'm not really one of your steady

customers. My husband and I go out only on special occasions (like V-E Day and everytime a new star is added to the flag). I understand this is your big money-taking night. How long would we stay out? How long would you like us to stay out? I think New Year's Eve falls on a Wednesday. We could stay out until the following Monday if... You feel you should sit

for one of your regulars? I see. You have a younger sister? Put her on.

"Hello, Wendy? I was wondering if perhaps you could baby-sit for me on New Year's Eve? My name is Bombeck. That's spelled B-O-M-B-E-C-K. How do you make a B?"

Well, Ben, it's going to be you and me and the water pistol again this year.

A Word from the Cashah:

Hutton Shedding Seventh



Hutton

TANGIERS (UPI) — Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth dime store fortune, has filed for divorce from her seventh husband after four years of marriage, regional court officials said Saturday.

The girl who inherited \$43,000,000 in 1933 and became known as "the poor little rich girl" filed the petition against Prince Raymond Doan Vinh de Champassak in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Miss Hutton maintains an Oriental-style home in the Cashah in Tangiers that reflects her expensive taste and ability to fulfill it.

She married the Vietnamese-French prince April 8, 1965, in Jutepec, Mexico, following a courtship that saw her enthralled with his paintings and colorful wardrobe.

De Champassak became her third princely husband. Miss Hutton, 55, gave up her U.S. citizenship in 1937 and became a Danish citizen.

The court officials did not disclose on what grounds she sought to divorce the 52-year-old prince.

newsmen: "Marriage? Divorce? What are but scraps of paper? Why should I worry whether I am or not?"

"I'm as free as the air. No strings. I'm in no hurry to go through all that crazy routine again. I go as I like and do as I like, when I like. How can it be better?"

She remained single for five years after that until her marriage to De Champassak. Miss Hutton painted her feet red for the wedding ceremony in deference to her Buddhist bridegroom.

During her second marriage, to Count Kurt Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, she gave birth by Caesarian section to her only child, a son, Lance, on Feb. 24, 1936. The ordeal of birth left her in a weakened condition from which she never fully recovered.

Her most famous husband was actor Cary Grant, her third. They were divorced in 1945. Miss Hutton once was quoted as saying she loved Grant the most of any of her husbands but "it just didn't work."

TURN DOWN THAT VOLUME!

Pop Rock Harmful to Hearing

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my 16-year-old granddaughter gave a party. There were at least 30 teenagers in the house.

They rolled back the rugs, moved all the furniture on the porch and played music for dancing. I didn't see any dancing — just some catatonic, zombie-like motions and a lot of jerking and shaking.

What disturbed me more than anything was the music. It gave me a splitting headache. The kids these days insist on turning up the stereo amplifier as high as it will go. It virtually assaults the eardrums.

I notice that our teenage grandchildren do not hear their parents when they speak in normal conversational tones. Unless instructions are



ANN LANDERS

screamed they are ignored. I think the kids are actually deaf. My husband says, "There's nothing wrong with their hearing. They hear when they want to."

Tell me, Ann, is it possible that our teenagers are becoming hard of hearing because of the loud music they seem to idolize? If so, some-

one should tell them. Antique Ada.

Dear Ann: Someone has told them. Ear specialists are deeply concerned and have said so. It has been proved that loud music produces serious hearing problems among the young. Several cases of permanent deafness among musicians have been

noted. So take heed, kids, and turn down the volume. Do you hear me out there? I SAY—TURN DOWN THE VOLUME!

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is 53 and looks 40. After dad died two years ago mum started to go with a divorced man who is about five years her junior. Barry is handsome, charming, allergic to work in any form and, in my opinion, rotten to the core.

I've seen Barry around town with at least three different chippies. Of course I've never mentioned it to anyone. About a month ago mum and I ran into Barry and a trollop, or should I say they ran into us. Literally, I was parking the car and Barry's car sideswiped us. No one was hurt but mum fell apart when she saw them (Barry was supposed to be out of town).

Since that night mum has had stomach pains and has been doctoring to beat the band. She's had x-rays, is taking pills and sedatives and is on a special diet. Her doctor can't find anything wrong with her. I know she is tied up in

knots over her love affair which is going haywire.

Should I make an appointment to see the doctor and tell him the background before she quits him and goes to another doctor who might take out her gall bladder? Worried Daughter.

Dear Daughter: It is extremely helpful to the physician if he knows something about the patient's emotional problems. I suggest that you write the doctor a note. An appointment would take up valuable time which could be spent with a patient.

Death Triggers Doctors' Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons will comply with a coroner's jury verdict that recommended investigation of a doctor's conduct in treating Miss Mary Oeschuk, 50, who died from a perforated chronic duodenal ulcer two days after being discharged from hospital.

Queen David Disqualified

EDINBORO, Pa. (UPI) — A brawny, six-foot-three young man was elected May Queen by the students at Edinboro State College, but school officials disqualified him on a technicality.

David Merridan, 22, a senior from Pittsburgh, who campaigned for queen to spite the fraternities and sororities which sponsor the annual event, was elected by a landslide. He captured 60 per cent of the vote as a write-in candidate.

College officials voided Merridan's ballots because

they said the young man campaigned at night after the women's curfew. They said Merridan had an "unfair advantage" over the women candidates. Runnerup Elaine Buchovich, 19, a freshman, also of Pittsburgh, was crowned at the annual May dance Friday after Merridan conceded.

Mini Haters Get Warning

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Acting Interior Minister Felix Orama warned that police will be ordered to take strong measures if a wave of attacks on miniskirted girls does not stop. Orama described recent attacks in Kampala as "cowardly acts" and said girls have freedom to wear what they liked provided they do not offend public morality.

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The smartly tailored look for summer . . .

If you're one of the many women who consider their wardrobes incomplete without a light-weight, tailored suit for summer wear . . . we urge you to pay an early visit to Wilson's . . . where we saw some very beautifully tailored pure silk suits this week . . . Actually there aren't too many of them, but we noticed sizes from 10 to 18 . . . in one color or another . . . which includes pink, pale blue, royal, grey, yellow, natural, and a lovely deep shade of turquoise . . . As we said, they're smartly tailored, fully lined and are light and cool as dresses . . . yet they give you the well-turned-out, covered costume look that can be dressed up or down . . . and take you simply anywhere . . . from a wedding to a trip to the supermarket . . . Classic and timeless in style, one of these suits would serve you well for many a summer . . . take you on holidays south with perfect aplomb . . . so the \$130 price tag would be money well spent . . . Also back at Wilson's after a long absence . . . those pretty cashmere bead necklaces which team up so well with sweaters and tailored clothes . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government Street, 383-7177.

Ungaro's tailored clothes have a layered look . . . with rounded line to collars, pockets and lapels.

La-ora-na no te noere (Merry Christmas!) . . .

How would you like to spend next Christmas on a South Pacific isle? . . . where gaily painted mangos and coconuts are used to decorate the Christmas trees . . . and Santa makes his rounds in a rowing boat . . . before heading an outrigger canoe to head back to his home at the South Pole . . . That's just part of what happens at Yuletide in Tahiti . . . at the Club Mediterranee village on the exquisite jewel-like isle of Moorea! . . . It's a holiday you'll never forget . . . a care-free, blissful interlude that takes you literally out of this world . . . and into the world of dreams . . . We've told you before about Tahiti . . . where we ourselves spent a glorious vacation not too long ago . . . and our purpose today is to remind you that if you're thinking of trying it yourself next Christmas . . . the time to see Paulin's and book your reservation is right NOW! . . . In fact Paulin's are taking bookings now for Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec. . . at the Club Med in Tahiti . . . where you can spend two wonderful weeks for a total cost of \$648 Can. (or \$737 for three weeks) . . . This includes your transportation, stay at Club Med (marvelous French food!) . . . everything in fact except cost of beads with which to pay your bar bills! . . . Find out about it from . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government Street, 382-9188.

Saint Laurent favors loose, low, long lines in narrow top-coats over wide-hemmed pants.

Direct from France's Cote d'Azur . . .

Tiktiner of Nice is one of the up-and-coming dress designers on France's Cote d'Azur . . . and while we regret to say, we don't know whether it's Monsieur or Madame Tiktiner . . . we do know that the clothes bearing this label are excitingly different . . . and are moreover, exclusive to Eaton's Import Room . . . where you can see some new arrivals right now . . . Tiktiner is unlike any of the other French designers . . . His (?) clothes have a young, often sporty look . . . but they're cut to fit normal women . . . rather than the red-hot mannequins . . . and we think the styles are particularly good for women in this part of the country, where life is apt to be more casual . . . We saw a very chic melon wool coat and dress ensemble . . . the latter with the new inset fitted waist centred with a narrow self-belt . . . pockets set in the seams . . . and a double-breasted coat cunningly shaped with welt seaming and a curved back belt which appears to be cut in one piece with the front . . . and if this description confuses you . . . go see for yourself just how artful Tiktiner can be! . . . There are several stunning suits, too . . . short jackets to balance the pleated or A-line skirts . . . one grey and white winduppane check . . . another in black and tan . . . If you want to see just how wonderful French clothes can be . . . visit . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 212.

Dior's "little girl" dresses have easy, loose sleeves cuffed at the wrist . . . ribbon sashes . . . short, pleated skirts.

New excitement for kitchen and table . . .

We imagine it all began back in the Iron Age . . . when primitive man first forged iron pots to cook his dinosaur stew or whatever . . . Anyway, from that day to this, nobody's been able to improve on iron as a cooking medium par excellence . . . though modern men . . . notably the Finns . . . have managed to make it look exciting . . . which brings us to the gorgeous cast iron casseroles and pans we just saw in the Import Shop at Standard Furniture . . . Maybe you think "gorgeous" is an ill-chosen adjective to apply to pots and pans . . . but we assure you we use it advisedly! . . . These iron pots and pans from Finland . . . new and exclusive to Standard . . . are beautifully made . . . come in the most fascinating modern and classic shapes . . . and brilliant colors like red, blue, green, lilac, yellow . . . as well as the traditional matte black finish . . . There are covered casseroles of every size and shape . . . from itty-bitty individual ones to great big oval or caldron-shaped pots big enough to serve a full army! . . . They cook food evenly . . . not just underneath but all over at once . . . and hold the heat for ages . . . Make food taste better . . . are ridiculously easy to clean . . . and can be taken from oven or stove top right to the table . . . to make an inexpensive meal look like a haute quest! . . . What's more, they'll last a lifetime . . . meanwhile adding zest and excitement to all your cooking! . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates Street, 383-5111.

To strengthen and beautify your feet: pick up ping-pong balls with your toes.

Dresses for your graduation . . .

We thought Miss Frith's were being entirely too modest when they told us they had one of the best collections of graduation dresses in town . . . We'd go much farther and describe it as THE best . . . as well as the largest, and with the widest range of prices . . . So, if you're a sweet girl grad . . . and want to look ravishing come Recognition Day . . . without you or your parents having to lay out too much cash on the line . . . do make Miss Frith's your first port of call when shopping for that important dress . . . (second only in importance to your wedding gown . . . which some day you'll likely be buying at Miss Frith's, too!) . . . We saw some perfectly ravishing formal dresses . . . in pretty colors as well as white . . . at Miss Frith's this week . . . Quite a lot of chiffon . . . in soft, feminine styles redolent of youth and romance . . . Some are sleeveless . . . some are long-sleeved and demure . . . like aqua chiffon over taffeta with lace trim . . . or the white chiffon with ruffled lace yoke and pink satin sash . . . Another lovely dress is hot pink with a guipure lace bodice . . . and there's a sweet, pink chiffon with embroidered daisies around the empire bodice . . . What's more, none of these dresses we've mentioned costs more than \$50 . . . Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas Street, 383-7181.

The small head—hair long, smoothed, pulled back . . . or short, curly-cropped . . . is the Paris culture story.

Happy feet for "women in white" . . .

To nurses . . . lab technicians . . . hairdressers . . . waitresses . . . all in a word, all women who must be on their feet a lot in the course of their work . . . well-fitting, completely comfortable "duty" shoes are just about the most important items in their working wardrobes . . . and whatever such shoes may cost, at the cheap at the store! . . . We were looking at Clinic Shoes at Monday's this week, and were struck with how very smart these shoes are . . . Naturally, they have all the other requisites, too . . . In an independent survey of hospitals in the U.S., Clinic shoes were found to top all other makes of duty footwear . . . Monday's carry five different models of these famous Clinic shoes . . . A brand new style this year . . . No. 339 . . . in a yonger pattern with the new, rounded toe . . . a 3-eyelid with low heel and rubber sole . . . \$19.95 . . . Old favourite No. 411 is a real oxford with moosehair vamp . . . comes in sizes 4 to 12 and AAAA to C . . . Gives extra good foot support, and is priced at \$21.95 . . . Other styles include a wedge heel, lined shoe (to absorb perspiration) and padded insole . . . Another is an oxford with Cuban heel and punched vamp . . . rubber or leather sole . . . the latter with crushed kid upper . . . See the smart, new Clinic shoes at . . . Monday's, 1208 Douglas Street, 383-2211.

A wide trailing chiffon scarf is worn with see-through white cotton lace evening pyjamas.

Lovely new patterns in Midwinter dinnerware . . .

It certainly doesn't take a lot of money to set an attractive table . . . whether it be for entertaining or "just for the family" . . . which in our book, is every bit as . . . if not more . . . important! . . . This observation is prompted by some very attractive, yet inexpensive dinnerware we saw in Montague Bridgman's last week . . . It's Midwinter semi-porcelain . . . in two brand new patterns which are exclusive to Bridgman's here . . . and of which they have just received a huge shipment from Staffordshire, England . . . Patterns are named "Bengal" and "Kismet" . . . and are essentially the same except for color combinations . . . (former is blue and green, latter brown and orange) . . . and as the name suggests, the ornamentation has a rich, Taj Mahalish look . . . which would be as much at home in traditional as in contemporary surroundings . . . A 20-piece starter set consisting of 4 each of dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, and cereal dishes, is priced at a mere \$17.50 . . . or \$25.25 for a single place setting . . . Shapes of these pieces are modern, and the basic pieces can be supplemented with everything else you can think of, including salts and peppers, tea and coffee pots, platters, etc., etc. . . Great for young people starting new homes . . . These lovely patterns are very much "with it!" . . . Montague Bridgman Ltd., 311 Government Street, 383-0821.

We Feared Losing Our Children

By NANCY BROWN

Susan Talbot of 990 Jasmine remembers vividly the desperate misery of the years her family spent on social assistance.

And because of her memories and her registered self-respect, she is one of 27 Victorians working as advocates the help those on welfare get the full assistance they merit.

"About half of our people have themselves been on welfare in the past, but for those who haven't, their first look at poverty is a shocking revelation," Mrs. Talbot said Saturday.

Mrs. Talbot said her first-hand struggle against poverty started some years ago when her family had to go on welfare because of Mr. Talbot's illness.

"We lived in fear of losing our children because we felt incompetent."

"We were afraid to tell our workers we couldn't make ends meet on the money we were getting in case they decided we weren't managing right, and then we might lose our children."

"In the winter we had a choice — we could be cold and full, or warm and hungry."

"We waited in fear, desperation, and bitterness, for the powers-that-be to help us and get my husband the retraining he needed."

Mrs. Talbot told of the gradual demoralization of her family because of tensions caused by want, and of delays and arguments over her husband's retraining. After a four-year wait, the family eventually won its battle with bureaucracy.

"After a while I regained some of my self-confidence."

and still later I was accepted as a foster parent which gave me back even more of my confidence.

"I'll never forget what happened to us, and how much easier it could have been, and that's why I am

chairman of the lay workers" Mrs. Talbot said that realization of the need for advocates to help families on welfare was an outgrowth of the Victoria Low-Income Group. Another outgrowth is the Community Action Group,

which helps organize the welfare advocates.

"We don't take cases just to go in and fight with social workers, but we often end up that way," said Mrs. Talbot.

"The thing we have going for us in our knowledge of the

welfare act, and the fact that we're not involved and can be objective."

"We don't go looking for cases in need of help — they seem to find us," she said. "I guess they see my name in the paper or someone tells them about what we try to do."

She said families on welfare become demoralized and often are fearful of going into the welfare office alone.

"Sometimes all that's needed is a phone call to assure people of their rights," she said. "Sometimes they just need someone to go in there and speak for them."

Mrs. Talbot said the case of the family that had been waterless in the city for four months hadn't shocked her or her advocates as much as it had others in the city.

"We know this happens, and we know it's tragic — the real tragedy is that this wasn't as isolated in instance as people seem to think."

"Welfare in this city has reached the stage of a community disaster," she said. "How can they hope to do anything of a job with only 10 workers for 1,750 people?"

Mrs. Talbot said her workers when they are called in first try to assess the family and its needs.

"If it is the first they've seen they usually come out absolutely shocked."

"It is unbelievable that families can live without blankets, bedding, chairs or tables. That they can be penniless, living on potatoes for days on end. That they can spend the winter without fuel, shoes or jackets, but it happens."

She said the provincial welfare act guarantees to meet every need and the task of

her workers is to see that needs are in fact met.

"We're not always welcome at the welfare office, and at times we've been treated downright rudely," she said.

"However, our people can take this, they don't have to beg, and they protect the welfare families. Sometimes the families have decided that they will put up with anything rather than go down to the office again."

Mrs. Talbot added that while there have been individual cases of refusal to meet needs, in general, provincial and municipal administrative officers are glad of the help.

Many welfare people don't realize that if an application for extra money is turned down, they can ask for a board of appeal.

"However, they don't always have the ability to present a case."

"I've been to three boards — I lost the first one I think because I was inexperienced — but I won the other two."

"At any rate," she said, "we do want to give welfare people a new voice, and if things don't improve, we shall seek to bring more and more problems before the public."



News Rates Close Study

Shape of the news is admired by passing businessman in front of supermarket in Atlanta, Ga. Market employee Edna Griggs donned newspaper

supermini to sell papers that plugged fashion show in building. Needless to say, she sold all papers except the one she wore.—(AP)

Clubs and Societies

Sons of Norway Fete Planned

The Sons of Norway will hold a night of dancing and entertainment to celebrate Norway's Independence Day at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in their hall at 1110 Hillside. Typical Norwegian food will be served and the meeting is open to the public.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, will hold its regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Baker, 291 Regina Avenue.

Saanich Silver Threads will hold a card party 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Activity Centre, 286 Hampton Road.

Sidney Silver Threads will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the Knights of Pythias Hall at 9760 Fourth for a social hour.

The United Empire Loyalist Club, Victoria Branch, will hold a dinner at the Strathcona Hotel, 7 p.m. Monday. Ainslie Helmecken will be speaker. Reservations may be made by calling 384-3062.

The Canadian Daughters League, Assembly 5, will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the Elks Hall.

Saanich Silver Threads will dance to old time music 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Activity Centre.

Sidney Silver Threads novelty group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

The Federal Superannuates will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Silver Threads Hall.

St. John's Anglican Church Women will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church.

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. W. McKay, 1599 McRae.

A fashion co-ordinator from Woodward's will be guest speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday for an open meeting of St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women at the church.

Zakia Husain, supervisor of Family and Children's Service, will speak at a membership dinner party given by Oak Bay Catholic Women's Institute at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's auditorium.

A Lovelier You

Makeup Will Slim Full-Moon Face

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl asks: What can I do about a round face? Mine looks like the full moon. Yet I have a slim figure.

The answer: When there is no weight problem, the slimming tactic for a round face is cosmetic camouflage. The kind to use is based on the artist's principle of shadowing to minimize size. These are the steps:

First, you need a primer. A firming of your favorite powder base will serve. For shadowing, a brownish contour cream or cake-powder brush-on is required.

If you use a powder brush-on, apply face powder over your powder base before shadowing. Otherwise, powder after shadowing.

To apply your contour cosmetic, start under the highest point of the cheekbone and work downward to form a wide triangle that overlaps the jawbone; blend well, feathering edges. There must be no line of demarcation.

Now, shadow the eyelids from the centre of the lash-line upward to the eyebrow and outward to the temple.

Cook. Special food will be provided in a Lion's den for the men.

A film will be shown by Sidney Silver Threads at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Dunsmuir District Girl Guides and Brownies Association will hold a special mothers' meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Barnabas' Church hall, Belmont and Begbie.

Mothers and girls of First Beaver Lakes Brownies and Girl Guides, Saanich division, will hold a fashion show, tea and bake sale at 3:15 p.m. May 15 in St. Michael's Church hall, West Saanich Road.

The Quits Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will hold a spring tea at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rehabilitation Centre on Bay Street to raise funds for physiotherapy equipment.

The Oak Bay Parent-Teacher Association will present and illustrated talk on the Flowers in Mountain Light.

an illustrated talk on the wild flowers of the Swiss Alps by Boris Roubelaine at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Oak Bay junior high school. Tickets are available at the door or by phoning 592-2685.

The Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the G. R. Peckins Clinic for Handicapped Children, 3970 Haro Road.

The Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the K of P Hall.

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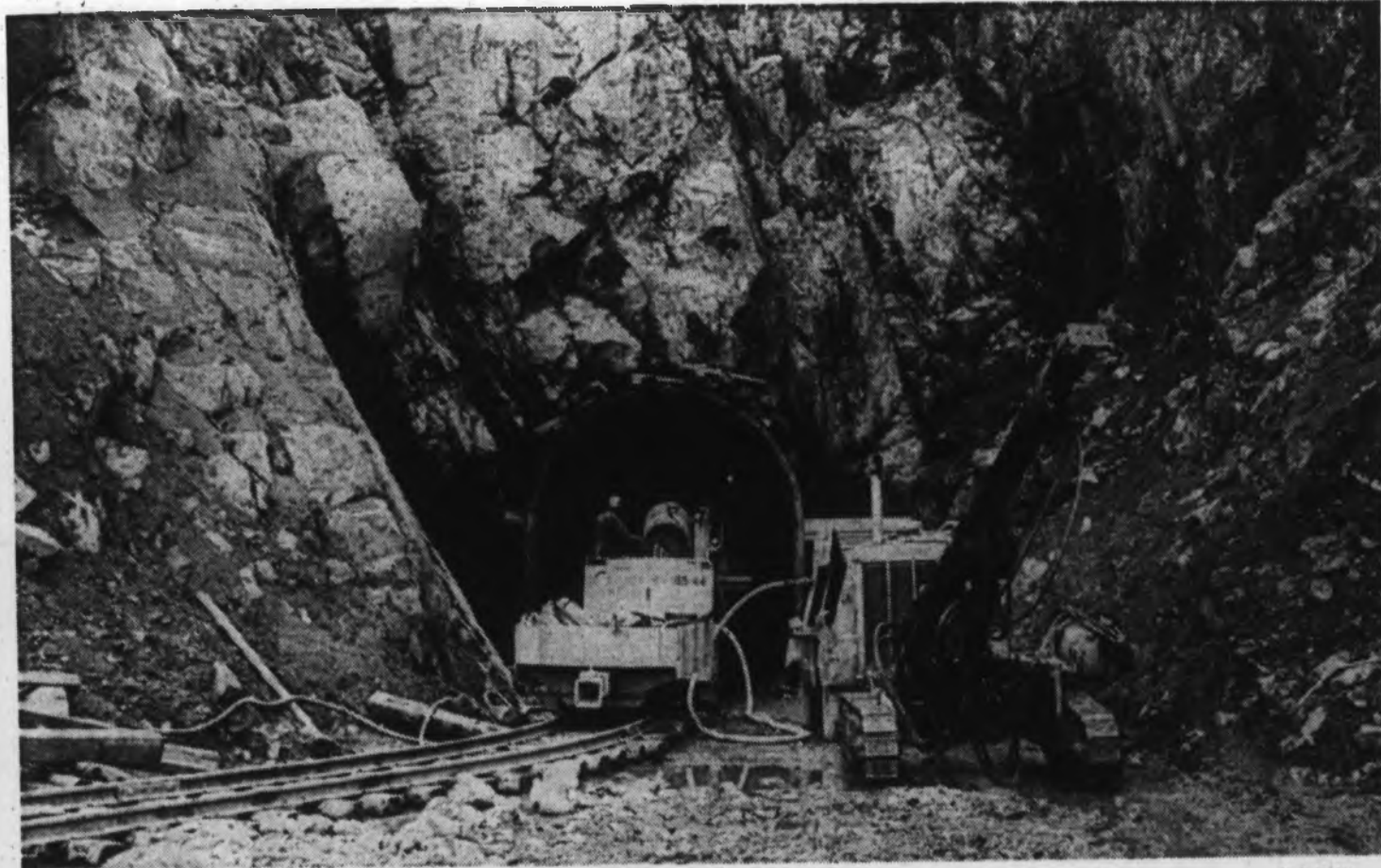
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Rock face dwarfs 16-foot diameter flume tunnel and huge drilling machine



ONLY SECOND of its kind in Canada, this "magic carpet" narrow-gauge railway has moveable track and is used to alternately shuttle in huge drilling and mucking machines.

At Jordan River

Hydro Project Hums

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

The din of drilling steel in a hardrock tunnel is so loud it is all-pervading. It not only blots out every other sound, but it seems to demolish thought, leaving the driller with an uncanny sense of peace.

When a big automatic drift drill began recently to drive a 3½-mile tunnel into bedrock 45 miles west of Victoria, the noise heralded a new chapter in the story of the Jordan River power development, begun in 1907 when horses and men provided the muscle.

In those days, too, there was plenty of cheap timber, and it took 6,000,000 feet of fir planks to construct the flume that eventually carried water

down to the powerhouse. The flume has been repaired several times, given a plywood lining, and was once punctured by a landslide. The new flume will be more permanent.

It will be 16 feet in diameter, representing 175,000 cubic yards of excavated rock. After each "round" is blasted, a giant mucking machine scoops up the debris and loads it onto rail cars.

Nothing short of a major earthquake could shift the tunnel's steel-reinforced

course. The force of the water that pours down the shaft will be spun through a turbine into 150,000 kilowatts, and fed into the Vancouver Island power grid at 138,000 volts.

At a cost of \$7,497,578, the tunnel is expected to take three years to complete. Emil Andersen Construction Company Ltd. of Hope are the contractors.

The pictures on this page show the opening at the south, lower end of the tunnel where

it will join up with a mile-long steel penstock leading into a new powerhouse near the mouth of the Jordan River.

The modern powerhouse will house a single turbine generator. The old power unit produces only 26,000 kilowatts. Since the first juice hummed through the lines to Victoria at 8:24 p.m., September 10, 1911, there have been many changes and improvements.

Two 5,500-horsepower generators were installed in the beginning. Then in 1914 another 10,000 horsepower unit was added.

Further additions by 1928 gave a maximum of 41,750 horsepower. This plus power

supplied by generators at Brentwood and Goldstream was sufficient to handle the power needs of southern Vancouver Island.

Life in the camp in the very early days was different, too. Tents were pitched in between stumps too large to remove. These contrast with the prefabricated homes in the construction camp today, though the site seems less attractive.

There have been no loud complaints of the food in the modern camp, unlike the early one. A catering firm did the cooking then, and the food was so bad the men went on strike. They were working seven days a week, 10 hours a day, for about 40¢ an hour.

There was, of course, no road from Victoria to Jordan River in the early 1900s. Everything was taken out by tug and hauled in the hard way. Nor was there a wharf at the little settlement named for the Jordan family, who settled there in 1862. The necessity to unload by barges added to the burden.

But much of the original power system remains today. The narrow-gauge "Toonerville trolley" is still partly there, plying tools and equipment up and down the length between dam and powerhouse. It has a modern engine.

There are two dams at present, the wooden flume, a fireway, penstock and the 26,000 kilowatt power plant.

In the new complex, scheduled for operation in the fall of 1971, the two existing dams will be rehabilitated and a new concrete dam, 117 feet high and 430 feet long, will be built on the Jordan River.

It will be the Elliott Dam, named for J. M. Elliott, who worked in the generating station for 43 years, 22 of them as superintendent. The new power will transform the Island's potential by providing secondary source of energy whenever there is surplus water.

The main hydro power produced on Vancouver Island comes from John Hart Dam on Upper Campbell Lake, which produces 120,000 kilowatts. A mainland source, hooked up in 1956, also helps light Victoria homes. But new pulp mills, using up tremendous amounts of power have increased the possibility of "brown-outs," avoided thus far by judicious programming of mill use operation. The new unit at Jordan River will provide the "peaking power" necessary to guarantee full and constant power for everyone.

In 1955, it was observed by a student of the Island's power history that "Jordan River may have reached the limit of its water resources." "This need not cause concern as the development of up-Island plants will always be sufficient to the need through the B.C. Electric facilities," he said.

The name of the power people has changed since then to the B.C. Power and Hydro Authority and the face of the Jordan River power complex is also getting a new look, a new name.

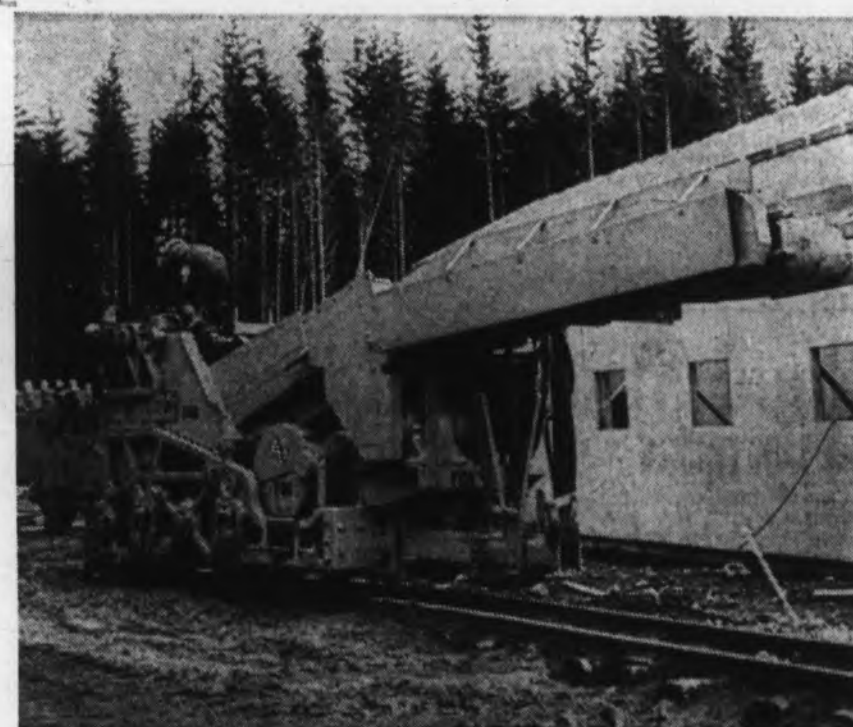
But there are still 112 inches of rain falling every year out on the west coast, four times the rain that falls on Victoria. With the rain there and the power here, one might say Victorians will have their cake and eat it, too.



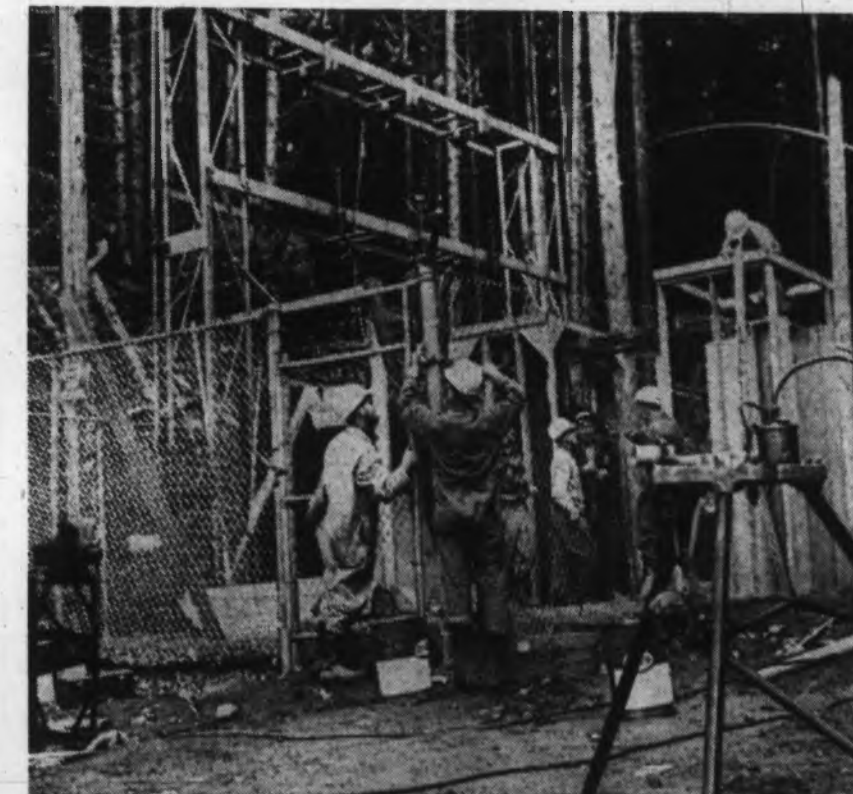
Old powerhouse at Jordan River is still producing



An early day construction camp at Jordan River project



Mucker moves in after blast, clears debris into rail cars



Substation goes up near tunnel to supply project with power



Prefabricated work camp includes TV room

The Week in Records

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Hair Cowells
2. Get Back/Don't Let Me Down Beatles
3. Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In Fifth Dimension
4. Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show Neil Diamond
5. Sweet Cherry Wine Tommy James and Shondells
6. What Can the Matter Be Poppy Family
7. Morning Girl Neon Philharmonic
8. Playgirl Prophets
9. The Boxer Simon and Garfunkel
10. First of May Bee Gees
11. Guitars Ray Stevens
12. Love Is Just A Four-Letter Word Josee Baez
13. Hawaii Five-O Ventures
14. Badge Cream
15. Twenty-Five Miles Edwin Starr
16. Goodbye Mary Hopkins
17. In the Bad, Bad Old Days Foundations
18. Tricia, Tell Your Daddy Andy Kim
19. Oh Happy Day Edwin Hawkins Singers
20. Where's the Playground, Susie Glen Campbell

Letters to Kitte

Wait for Him to Tell You
He Wants to Date Again

Dear Kitte: My boyfriend and I recently broke up. We both still like each other very much. We know how we feel about each other. As it stands now there are no other girls involved. So please give me some suggestions on how to get him back, Dee.

Dear Dee: Don't try. Since you both like each other, and know how you feel about each other, bide time. Wait for him to tell you he wants to date you again. Perhaps if he started the breakup, he thought you were getting too serious.

Confidential to Skippy: To develop legs, be on the go for active sports, gym exercises, bicycling, brisk walking. To build up weight check with

your family doctor or school nurse on what all to eat. Confidential to Likes Him: Be content that he shows he enjoys your company and likes to be alone with you.

Dear Kitte: My main problem is me. No matter how hard I try I can't seem to make people like me. At school I have two good friends, but around home, none. Even those friends lose interest in me when their other friends come along.

I've tried facing a beautiful smile but even that doesn't seem to help. I'm beginning to hate myself more than anyone else in the world. I'm extremely shy so I tend to stay away from social gatherings. However, I act very self-

confident and boys can't stand to be around me. I'm 16 years old. Please advise me on what to do. — Last Girl.

Dear Last Girl: Never take a smile. Ask the two friends you have to help you on how to get to know their friends so you won't feel so lonely.

Start liking yourself. Think about all the good things you have to offer, or can develop, such as wanting, sincerely, to be friendly with many.

Don't be too shy to go to social gatherings. Begin with events sponsored by school, club, church, etc., for boy-girl groups and social gatherings. You say you're self-confident. Fine! But never let this be a coverup for feelings of inferiority. And don't act so self-confident that you make others feel inferior.

Teenager in California

Good Study Habits Vital for College

By KITTE TURMELL
Is the two-year community college just a "high school with ashyrty"? Who attends it? And how much do they get out of it?

Dr. Arthur Cohen bristles when he hears questions like that. He's an assistant professor of education at the University of California, Los Angeles. He's been helping develop community college programs at schools in California, Michigan, Florida, and elsewhere.

"Close to half of all those who go to college in this country begin with a community college," Dr. Cohen told me. "Half of those who enter complete the first year. Many go back for part-time studies combined with full-time jobs."

A teenager may have been turned down by a prestige school of his choice. Or he may need to save all he can toward his last two years of college. Or he may want to

try college to see if he's ready for it, or if he likes it.

Dr. Cohen, looking as breezy as one of his students in a yellow-checked shirt and olive slacks, suggested you consider these things when you enrol:

"If you're not working, like most, take nine to 15 units. But if you're a little shaky academically, take fewer units, and ones in which you can do better. Otherwise, you might flunk out the first semester and get discouraged."

"Don't worry about a clear-cut goal to start with, like teaching or data processing. You can start in one of the four major areas: social sciences, humanities, communications or science. Discuss their requirements with your counsellor and learn what credits you can later transfer to a four-year school."

"Plan to study two or three hours for each hour that you spend in class. While at

school, use your spare time in the library or wherever you can study, so that you don't waste time."

Dr. Cohen also suggests you begin in high school, to prepare for college work. Learn how to use the library. Do outside reading. Anticipate the teachers' assignment. All this makes for a smooth shift to the college scene.

And he stresses campus activities outside the classroom.

"Look over the sports, art and hobby groups, the different kinds of clubs. Don't commit yourself too fast to social action groups. Attend some meetings and ask what those groups stand for. Once you sign up, it's hard to back out."

"Clubs like the Y's and Newman offer social programs. Your school paper or bulletin board will tell you where the social and intellectual action is. And don't forget the coffee shops and

cafeterias. College people are interesting. So introduce yourself and show your interest. You can begin with summer-schooling."

'Old Fogies' Rapped

By KING LEE

Charges of persecution of rock groups were levelled by Howard Kaylan of the Turtles recently against the record industry and, especially, the television industry.

Kaylan declared that the television networks were run by a bunch of "old fogies" and that pop groups were being treated like stepchildren with the respect being tendered to the established singers and comes on most programs. He made the notable exception of the Ed Sullivan Show.

He called for equal respect — and time. Kaylan said that most TV producers scan the charts, without knowing who is who, and later desperately putting out a call for a group to fill a key spot in order to grab the younger audience. People below the age of 30 reportedly constitute more than 50 per cent of the viewing audience.

Known groups, such as the Turtles, contends Kaylan, should be given as free a hand as possible to develop their material.

"There should be more tasteful presentation or rock bands," he insists, "not just token guessing."

He continued, "We know what the young public wants and we are just as cognizant of the budget as the execs are."

Robert Stigwood, manager of the Bee Gees, has obtained writs to prevent lead singer Robin Gibb from leaving the group. Stigwood is trying to keep Gibb until his three-year contract is completed.

Bob Dylan's Nashville Skyline album has already reached the gold disc plateau, thanks to heavy advance orders. Johnny Cash duetted with Dylan on the album's opening cut, Girl From the North Country.

Hit LPs: Herbie Mann and Kensington Market have the best long-plays coming out this week.

Mann's Memphis Underground, on the Atlantic label, features Roy Ayers on vibes and guitarists Larry Coryell and Sonny Sharrock. Three great cuts on this album are Hold On, I'm Coming, Chain

of Fools and New Orleans. Kensington Market, a Canadian quintet, are making quite a name for themselves. Their latest, Aardvark, on Warner Brothers label, are all originals, the best of which are Dorian, Said I Could Be Happy and I Know You.

Hit Singles: Happy to say that Elvis Presley's single, In the Ghetto, is really taking off locally and will undoubtedly reach the Top 20 within the next week or two.

Aretha Franklin has a new single, Jim, which may or may not catch on here. Johnny Winter may have his first commercially successful single out.

Many Teachers
Still Marching

QUEBEC (CP)—Hundreds of teachers from five regions in the province continued their march toward Quebec City while closed-door negotiations between union and government officials entered their second day.

MOTHER'S DAY APPEAL

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Minister of Immigration,
Ottawa, Ont.

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Manitoba Leader

Liberals Elect Bend

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Liberals called on old campaigner R. W. (Bobby) Bend Saturday to lead them out of a decade in the political wilderness.

Bend, 55-year-old school superintendent and cabinet minister in the previous Liberal regime of Douglas Campbell, won an easy first-ballot victory over three other candidates in the race to succeed retiring leader Gil Molgat.

His vote was 877 to 483 for Duncan Edmonds, 33-year-old business consultant formerly on the staff of Prime Minister Lester Pearson; 142 for Bernie Wolfe, 46, metropolitan Winnipeg politician and long-time party worker; and 16 for late-starting Rev. Lloyd Henderson, 61, a perennial Liberal leadership candidate.

Fifty-four of the 1,575 registered delegates did not vote in the climax to the two-day leadership convention at Winnipeg Auditorium.

Bend will have to wait until the next general election, expected this year, to seek a seat in the legislature.

In a fighting speech before his victory, he said he is ready and waiting to take on the Conservative government of Premier Walter Weir. The next step, he said in his acceptance speech, "is to move where we rightfully belong — as the government of this province."



Bend

Week on the Prairies

Yellowhead Route Touted

Alberta became the first province at the weekend to formally recognize a new designation for a 1,700-mile four-province highway route across the west from Portage la Prairie, Man., to the west coast.

Highways Minister Gordon Taylor officially declared as the Yellowhead Route the province's highway 16, from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border through Edmonton to Jasper National Park.

The Yellowhead Route was first promoted more than 25 years ago as a scenic alternative to the southern inter-provincial highway system, now the Trans-Canada. It now offers paved roads through timber and bushland north of the treeless Prairies.

Taylor said Saturday all four western provinces are anxious to improve the Yellowhead Highway west to Kamloops and Vancouver, but there are problems concerning priorities.

The Alberta Hotel Association has asked the provincial liquor control board for permission to increase the price of a glass of draft beer to 20 cents from the present 15 cents.

The president of the association, W. A. Proctor, told delegates to the association's annual convention that the price must be increased to meet increased costs.

He said the association also is seeking an extension in hours to allow beverage rooms to open at 11 a.m., instead of noon.

City police have received three applications to set up off-

track betting shops in Calgary but are waiting for an Alberta court decision before allowing them to operate.

"We're not satisfied it's a legal operation yet," Deputy Chief Gordon Gilkes said.

Such shops have been opened in Ontario, and the Ontario Court of Appeal upheld their legality.

Dr. John E. Robbins says that enforcing "discipline from outside, except as a temporary last resort at times of crisis, is another sure way of destroying the universities we have known."

Dr. Robbins says a university

West Seeks Car Plant

WINNIPEG — Manitoba held discussions with Nissan Automobile (Canada) Ltd., of Japan, concerning establishment of a plant in Canada, Industry Minister Sidney Spivak said.

He was replying in the legislature to a questioner who asked if Manitoba had made a bid for the plant.

is essentially a self-governing institution where problems are solved and internal relationships established on the basis of reasoned argument and respect for the individuals concerned.

He resigned last month as president of Brandon University in Manitoba, saying he was

repelled by the "mood of the campus" as expressed by student and faculty leadership.

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19⁹⁵

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16⁹⁵

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8⁹⁵
to 10⁹⁵

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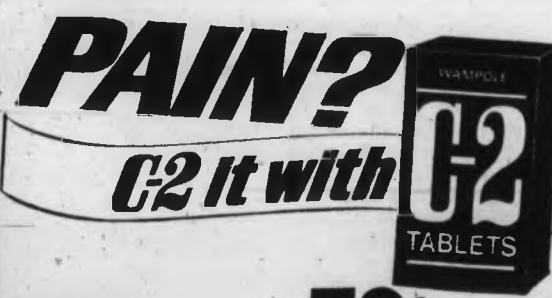
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B.C. Tories Go As Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Progressive Conservatives will hold their leadership convention June 13 to 14 as scheduled, regardless of whether Premier Bennett calls an election or not.

This was decided Saturday morning by 38 members of the provincial executive committee from all parts of the province. David Sinclair, provincial vice president, who chaired the meeting, said the Conservative party is not going to be affected by any decision Premier Bennett makes. He said if an election is called later this year the new leader will make his own judgment on policy, strategy and candidates.

The committee also decided to invite B.C. trade unions to send observers to the Burnaby convention. A proposal allowing each union a voting delegate was vetoed as unconstitutional, and the observer delegates will be able to take part in discussion but will not vote.



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Student Zeal Impresses Park People

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

A start has been made on roughing out the west coast life-saving trail from Port Renfrew ... and it was the members of the University of Victoria Outdoor Club who started the ball rolling.

Last weekend a group of members of the UVic club travelled to Port Renfrew at their own expense, were aided in accommodation by B.C. Forest Products, and spent their weekend start of summer vacation roughing out a little more than one mile of the overgrown and hitherto impassable trail which starts from Gordon River along western shores of Port San Juan.

So impressed was the provincial parks branch with the initial work and with the enthusiasm of the students, that four of them have been hired to work on the trail from May 20 to Aug. 31.

Target for the first summer of work is to clear the trail from Port Renfrew to Camper Creek, on the open Pacific, a distance of about seven miles. Hired for the project are students D. Palmer, R. Ennis, L. Creek and S. Cain.

Initially they will just cut a clearing through the brush to walk along the trail. Then they will start again with power saws and other equipment and cut out logs and generally improve the trail.

It marks the start of a branch renovation of the trail and will be welcome news to all outdoorsmen.

It follows closely the passing in the provincial Legislature of a bill to pave the way for establishment of a west coast national park, which would run from Long Beach, 65 miles down the coast to Port Renfrew.

On Thursday, Recreation Minister Kierman announced approval of an order-in-council designating park lands in the area set aside for the west coast park. He described it as a "further step in the acquisition by provincial and federal governments of the land for the west coast national park."

With the start of trail building by the UVic students last Sunday, work towards that park is on the way. The old life-saving trail is in fairly good condition from Pachena Beach at Bamfield to Nitinat Lake and from the other side of Nitinat Lake to Carmanah. But it is impassable from Carmanah to Port Renfrew, the part the UVic students will rough out.

Plans are for it to be a hiker's trail, with no access by vehicle, except for the starting points.

Other part of the proposed national park will take in the established park at Tofino and Ucluelet's Long Beach.

The west coast of Vancouver Island is a fabulous adventure area, particularly so at very low tides when the inter-tidal zones with their

fantastic sea life are uncovered for all to see.

Last weekend was such a weekend and so will be the weekends of May 17 and 18 (no so low as last weekend) and the Saturday weekend of May 31 and June 1, June 14 and 15, June 28 and 29, July 26 and 27.

Botanical Beach at Port Renfrew was one of the prime

targets for the low-tide weekend. Biology professor Marc Bell of UVic took a group of his students to see the marine wonders first hand and Lloyd Germain took a group of Victoria Boy Scouts out to the beach.

Dr. Bell reported with some alarm the presence of crude oil smudges along some parts of the coastline.

To get to Botanical Beach

huge and wondrous sandstone reef, full of seldom-seen marine life, travel to Port Renfrew, turn right up a side road a few yards before where low tides uncover a reaching the hotel.

At some houses a hundred yards or so up the road, turn onto a logging road. It is pretty rough for normal cars, so most walk. Keep left all the way, until you come close to the beach and the road heads up hill. Then turn right onto the beach. Mr. Germain's group made the mistake of keeping right and ended up at San Juan Point, west of Botanical Beach, and lost valuable time at the low-tide peak.

Other popular west coast low tide beaches are China Beach, 2.7 miles beyond Jordan River, and Sombrio Beach, 18.2 miles beyond Jordan River on the Port Renfrew Road.

Both have trails leading to the beach, both taking about half an hour down and a little longer up, with Sombrio a little tougher to tackle than the China Beach Trail.

On Sunday we took a closer beach to explore ... the beach between Muir Creek and Kirby Creek, about eight miles beyond Sooke.

We started out by crossing the Muir Creek bridge, parking the vehicles and then following the west bank of the river to the beach.

From there it is an interesting mile or two walk along the beach, over sandstone reefs, filled with inter-tidal pools, to the Fossil Rocks at Kirby Creek.

The inter-tidal pools were of special interest to me on this exploration trip, because in just three weeks I will be able to compare our inter-tidal marine life with that of the South Sea Island coral reefs of Tahiti, Bora Bora and Moorea, the same places recently explored by National Geographic on TV.

We have pink coral in our



Evelyn, Jumbo Davis find Kirby Creek fossils fascinating

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WOMAN LEFT SUDDENLY ON HER OWN

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ROCHESTER SCALP CLINICS

Courtroom Parade

Bridge 'Jumper' Given 30 Days

Lawrence Thoms, 53, never got to jump off the Johnson Street bridge after all.

Instead, he caused a traffic jam, drew a crowd on foot and got himself arrested.

This was the story told when Thoms, of 13129 1/2 Broad, pleaded guilty Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court to causing a disturbance.

Court was told he threw his shirt and wallet on the counter at the Salvation Army rehabilitation centre, announced he was going to end it all in a plunge from the bridge, then told the drawbridge operator the same thing.

Since it was 3:35 p.m. Friday, it didn't take long to cause a traffic jam.

In court, Thoms said he had a problem with liquor. "I'd better give you time to dry out," said Magistrate Harold Alder, and sentenced him to 30 days. "You have caused a lot of people anxiety."

Paul Cooke, 1828 Adanac, was found impaired in charge of his car May 1 after watching the

final Stanley Cup hockey game between Montreal Canadiens and St. Louis Blues, court was told Friday.

It was his second similar conviction in slightly more than six months and he was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Lawyer E. O. Rogers, who entered a guilty plea for his client, said: "I can understand that St. Louis losing four straight might upset anyone."

John Gognon was fined \$25 or five days for causing a disturbance.

Peter Wilms, address unknown, was fined \$300 or one month for impaired driving.

Painters to Vote On \$1.45 Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the Painters' Union are to vote on a proposed two-year contract that would give them a pay increase of \$1.45 an hour. Present base rate for the 1,200 painters is \$3.87. The offer comes from the Master Painters and Decorators Association.

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'Oh, How I've Prayed'

Lonely Day for Mother: Two Jailed, One Hunted

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — It's a lonely Mother's Day for Minnie Lee Nash.

A teen-age son and daughter are in jail. Another son is being hunted by the law.

"I've prayed, oh, how I've prayed that Oscar will come back and give himself up," Mrs. Nash, the mother of

four, separated from her husband and on welfare, says half her prayers have been answered and she will continue praying.

A 15-year-old daughter is held without bond in the Morgan County Jail for smuggling in a gun to help her brothers escape.

A 16-year-old son has begun

two three-year terms at Kibby Prison in Montgomery after escaping here Monday night.

Oscar, 17, remains at large six days after he joined a mass escape from the county jail.

Seven men fled after one of them pulled a gun on the jailer and a trusty. Police said one escapee shot himself to death after officers cornered some of the men under a house.

Mrs. Nash's third son, 12, is at home.

Congressman Nash, 16, came out of hiding Wednesday and surrendered to Decatur police.

That answered half her prayers.

"I've been down on my knees every night since the sheriff's men came Monday night to tell me about my boys breaking out," the 53-year-old mother said.

Both her older sons were awaiting transfer to the state prison after being convicted of burglary.

Oscar spent more than a year with the Job Corps in Indiana. His mother said he had been talking about rejoining the program.

The daughter, Joyce Nash, visited her jailed brothers nearly every time the doors were open to visitors.

"Joyce didn't tell me nothing about getting a gun to take to them in jail," Mrs. Nash said.



Mother Courage

Mrs. Dolores Vargas of Mexico City, reportedly one of Western hemisphere's oldest mothers, gets ready for Mother's Day in home at Mexico City, with relaxing cigarette. She claims to be 116 years old with more than 500 direct descendants.—(AP)

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Meal for 2,500 Acadians Mac the King Stirs Most Royal Gumbo

NEW IBERIA, La. (UPI) — James McJannet, with "Big Mac the King" emblazoned across the front of his apron, started with an empty 25-gallon pot early Saturday and concocted enough gumbo to satisfy 2,500 hungry Acadians.

The hungry Cajuns jammed into New Iberia city park for the free supper, composed of "the biggest gumbo in the world" — spread over helpings of 300 pounds of rice and dozens of loaves of French bread and washed down with beer.

Asked how he mixed the ingredients to the proper proportion, Big Mac replied, "Well, I usually make 25 or 50-gallon gumbo, so this time I just

multiplied everything to make 25 gallons."

And New Iberians loved it, issuing raves of "Delicious" and "enforcing their praise by coming back for seconds."

Four or five persons were leaning over the small picket fence where McJannet stood, savoring his revered gumbo with a specially made aluminum shovel.

McJannet needed a big pot for his ingredients. He shovelled them gingerly into the huge receptacle:

One thousand pounds of chicken, 200 pounds of fryer giblets, 100 pounds of smoked sausage, 600 dozen oysters, 300 pounds of onion. Two and a half bushels of bell pepper, 30 bunches of celery, 60 heads of garlic, three pounds of red pepper, one-half gallon of tabasco sauce, one pound of black pepper, eight pounds of salt, 100 bunches of parsley and 100 bunches of green onions.

To prepare the roux, the gumbo's foundation, he had to use 100 pounds of flour.

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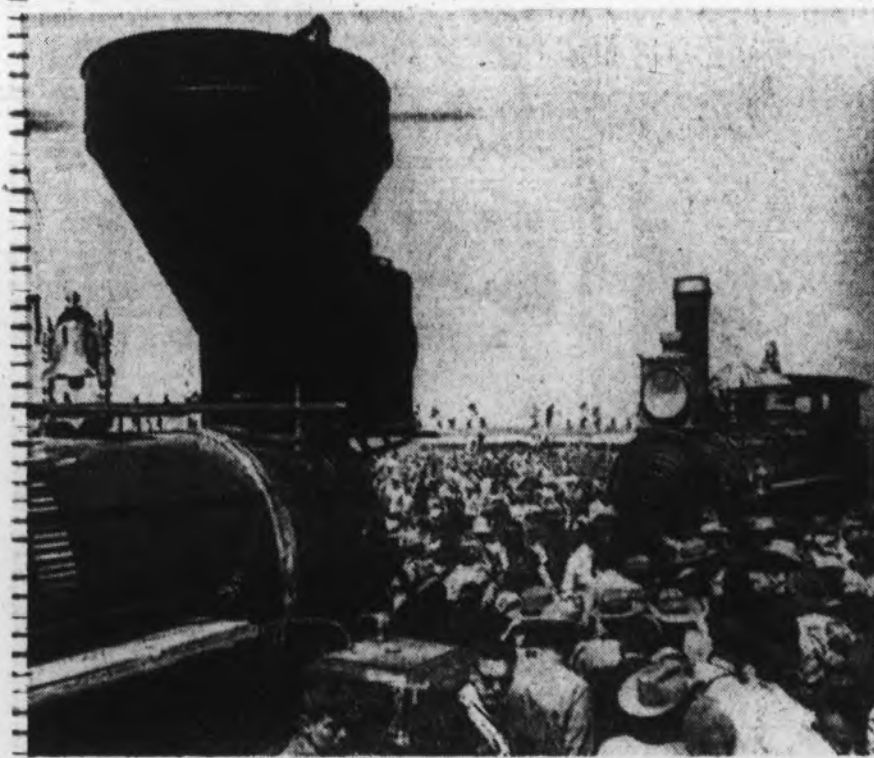
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Golden Spike Tapped Again



Steam engines relive history.

PROMONTORY SUMMIT, Utah (UPI) — A century of transcontinental rail travel was commemorated Saturday at the scene of the driving of the "golden spike," where now there is neither town nor railroad.

The celebrants reached the scene by bus and car.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe headed the group of railroad officials, history buffs and steam engine fans who were on hand for the symbolic re-enactment. It was May 10, 1869, when the last spike was driven to link the Atlantic and Pacific coasts for travel by "iron horse."

WENT BY BUS

The rail buffs at the scene Saturday were unable to complete their journey by rail. The nearest railroad line now is 40 miles away.

Two steam engines — recreations of the Central Pacific's Jupiter and Union Pacific's No. 19 — were on hand for the re-enactment, but had to be trucked in. Several hundred "iron horse" enthusiasts who started out from New York more than a week ago on the Jupiter took a bus from Ogden, Utah, to the ceremony.

The steam engine from the east finished its trip behind a modern-day diesel unit apparently because Union Pacific refused to allow the slow-moving steam engine on its rails.

RAILS RE-LAID

At Promontory Summit, antique rails and hand-hewn ties had to be laid down specially for the centennial event. The old rails were torn up during the Second World War and donated to the war effort.

In halting the historic anniversary, Volpe said completion of the rail link 100 years ago was one of the greatest triumphs of American know-how ... a great epic of human will and determination.

Five spikes were used during the ceremony. Two gold spikes from California, a silver one from Nevada and a combination iron, silver and gold spike from Arizona were gently tapped into pre-drilled holes with a silver maul.

MESSAGE REPEATED

A fifth and "last, last spike" of plain iron ore was pounded into place with an iron maul to complete a telegraph circuit.

The message clattered into the White House press room in Miami and was delivered to President Nixon at his vacation home.

"Sir, we have the honor to report the last rail laid and the last spike driven. The Pacific railroad is finished," said the message, identical to the one sent to President Ulysses S. Grant.

'OPENED WEST'

Thomas Goodfellow, chairman of the National Golden Spike Centennial Celebration Commission and president of the American Association of Railroads, said the link "changed our civilization."

"The iron horse opened the west," Goodfellow said.

"Commerce took on a new vitality. Two oceans were joined — and all the people in between these two oceans developed a new sense of unity."

The national park service now operates a permanent museum at the site of the rail joining. The actual spot is 690 miles from Sacramento, Calif., and 1,085 miles from Omaha.

TWO-WAY RACE

The historic sprint for the link was determined by a truck-laying race between Irishmen working west and Chinese workers going east. The Chinese at one point laid 10 miles and 56 feet of track in one day — a feat that has never been equaled.

Both the Central Pacific and Union Pacific wanted the rich markets of the great basin between the Sierra and the Rocky Mountains and each sent surveyor crews far ahead into the competitor's territory with work crews not far behind.

The final finish line was decided in Washington.

It took more than six years to build the railroad which advertising posters of the time touted as a "great event" — through to San Francisco in less than four days, avoiding the dangers of the sea.

Two Girl Scouts Die in Crash

CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) — Two Girl Scouts were killed Saturday when a chartered bus carrying 20 scouts and five adults went out of control at the bottom of a steep highway grade and rolled over an embankment. The other 23 persons on board the bus were injured. Five were reported in critical condition.

Authorities said the bus was en route back to Bakersfield, Calif., with the Scouts, four adult leaders and the driver when the accident occurred.

The girls, from Troop 162 in Bakersfield, had just completed a tour of Universal City movie studios in North Hollywood.

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Atlantic Air Race

California Glider Bucking Deadline

LONDON (UPI) — A California pilot flew his 400-pound glider toward London Saturday, hoping to make it to the post office tower before the end of the \$144,000 transatlantic air race tonight.

Mira Slovak, 43, of Santa Paula, Calif., started six days ago from Peterboro, N.J., in

his Fourmiler glider, powered only by a converted small car engine.

The Czechoslovakian native landed in Stormoway in the Outer Hebrides Saturday but said he'll be lucky to reach London one minute before the midnight deadline.

Slovak has had better luck than Fred Clauser of Easton, Pa., whose private plane crashed off the Danish coast Monday.

The 33-year-old accountant left Copenhagen for London Saturday by commercial flight after fruitless efforts to salvage his plane.

"All counted, I guess I was lucky escaping with my life," Clauser said.

A Woman's Royal Air Force sergeant jumped into the lead in the subsonic competition of the London Daily Mail race and a hare finally set out to top a tortoise's transatlantic time.

Sgt. Heather Robinson, whose flight on the RAF VJ10 was organized by her squadron, made the New York to London trip in six hours, 30 minutes.

Three States

Twisters Raze Homes

From UPI

A rash of tornadoes slashed across Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky Saturday, injuring scores of persons. Thunderstorms damaged other areas of the Midwest.

Wintry chill sifted in behind the storms.

Shepherdsville, Ky., was among the hardest hit communities. At least 20 persons were hurt when a tornado struck south of the city, demolishing six homes and a house trailer. Debris blocked U.S. 31E. Among the injured were Mrs. Charles Grimes and her three children.

BLOWN TO YARD

"All I know is I was standing by the stove and the next thing I was blown into the back yard," Mrs. Grimes said.

Two tornadoes sliced through four southwest Ohio communities, destroying four homes at Maud, and demolishing three homes and a fire station at Mauston. A number of persons suffered serious injuries in both communities.

Several homes were demolished at Monroe, Ohio. Trees and power lines were downed in Hamilton, Ohio.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Facts Confused

MIXED BRASSICAS — (E. L., Duncan). It is not true that growing different members of the cabbage family close together will "mix" the varieties and spoil the crop. Your informant has his facts confused.

Any "mixing" that occurs between plants — that is, interbreeding — must necessarily take place during the blossoming period, for the blossom is the only part of the plant that contains sex organs, and ordinarily we do not allow our cabbages, sprouts and cauliflower to bloom and set seed in our gardens.

In any case, the result of such mixing doesn't show up until the next generation. Cross-pollination of the blossoms does not change the characteristics of the parent plants in any way, although the seeds may produce some weird variations.

WATER LILY PEST — (H. G. McE., Saanichton). The black aphid, also known as blackfly or dolphin, is a common and persistent pest of water lilies, and it can be dealt with by spraying with ordinary insecticides, for all our modern bug-killers are poisonous to fish.

If you can catch the trouble early, an effective control measure is to spray

the pads forcefully whenever the aphids are seen with a very strong jet of plain water, thereby washing them into the pool where they will be eaten by the fish.

For a severe infestation, arrange somehow to submerge the plants completely for 24 hours; between the drowning and the fish, the pads should be as clean as a whistle when returned to the surface.

COPENHAGEN BLUEBELL — (W. B., Victoria). The little plant you sent me, which is popping up in numbers in your flower bed, is not a weed. It is an attractive small blue-flowered annual called *Phacelia campanularia*, known variously as the California Bluebell or Copenhagen Bluebell.

I distributed free Colonist seeds of this pretty little annual some 10 or 11 years ago, and the plants from these gift seeds must have ripened and dropped their seeds in your flower bed. These were turned under during the fall digging to a depth too great for germination, and they have remained dormant all this time, until your digging this spring brought them back into the surface soil.

This is a fairly common phenomenon. I understand that after the

bombing of London, some of the bomb craters covered themselves with plants which hadn't been seen in the London area within living memory, evidently from deeply buried dormant seeds.

Phacelia is a fine little plant suitable for edging or for pockets in the rock garden. It grows about six inches high, with reddish tints in its dark green leaves, and bears clear blue flowers with a white eye.

FLOWERLESS GERANIUM — (R. J., Ladysmith). Your Martha Washington geranium doesn't need a George Washington alongside her in order to bloom. Geraniums do not come in separate male and female plants; each geranium plant contains both male and female organs.

The most likely reason why your Martha Washington won't bloom is because you are pampering the plant too much and she has gone all fat and lazy.

Try repotting her in a pot just a shade too small, so her toes will be pinched. Use a sandy loam soil, not overly rich, and keep it just a little on the dry side.

Give no fertilizer at all, but full sun and plenty of fresh air. This harsh regime will probably jolt Martha into doing her duty to posterity.



ART BUCHWALD

Mothers Fight Back

My wife was writing furiously the other night, and I asked her what she was up to.

"I've been very much impressed by the student demonstrations and since Mother's Day is coming up, I've decided to make certain demands for mothers that the country will have 24 hours to accept."

"But you can't do that," I said. "That's an ultimatum."

"Exactly," she replied, "and we're not fooling around."

"What are the demands?"

"The first one is that amnesty be given to all mothers for anything they have done in the past year which might have annoyed or offended their children. And since having children is punishment enough for all mothers, that no further penalties be imposed on us for any irrational acts we may have committed."

"I don't know if the kids will go for that," I said.

"We further demand that mothers have an EQUAL voice with their children in all decisions that affect the lives of the family, and that teenagers may not arbitrarily make rules affecting their mothers without the mother's prior consent."

"That could lead to anarchy," I said.

My wife continued reading from her list: "We demand that the continual testing of mothers by their children be abolished. Instead, a 'pass-fail' system for grading mothers must be adopted. This would be much fairer and would also take the pressure off us as far as competing with other mothers goes."

"You're asking for the moon," I said.

"We demand a full Mother

Studies Program at all schools, where they would emphasize the affirmative things about mothers and spell out the contributions they have made to the world."

"This program would be an answer to the lies put out by Philip Wylie and Philip Roth. The object of the courses would be to give mothers new pride in themselves and prove once and for all that 'birth is beautiful.'"

"What else?" I asked nervously.

"We demand that the system be changed so we can sleep in the morning once a week, stay out in the evening and have some time to ourselves on weekends."

"Now you're going too far," I warned.

"We also believe that if we're the official chauffeurs



SYDNEY HARRIS

Minorities Lead Way

During the question-period, following a lecture of mine not long ago, a man in the audience stood up and asked the inevitable question: "Why do newspapers and the other mass media give so much publicity to such things as college riots, when only a small minority of the students are actually involved in them?"

Now this is an absurd and thoughtless question, but it seems to reflect the attitude of the public, which assumes that if you pay no attention to problems, they will just clear up or go away by themselves.

But if we treated our physical ailments the way we propose treating social ailments — by ignoring the symptoms — our mortality rate would soon show a shocking increase.

Moreover, the mere fact that a "minority" of students, or others, may be involved, is no indication of the seriousness of the problem. Almost all activities are begun and continued by minorities; the great majority is always passive. If not indifferent — this is why relatively small groups can accomplish such great changes.

time did a majority of people give active support to the revolutionists — and the substantial, law-abiding, middle-class citizens were almost uniformly Tory in their sympathies!

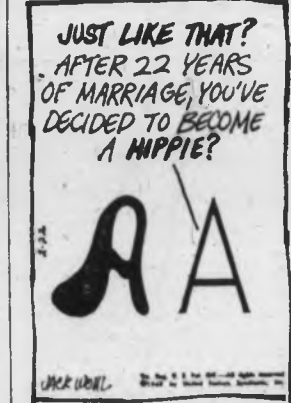
Of course, not more than five or 10 per cent of college students are leaders of riots or demonstrations; not more than about the same per cent of blacks are militantly involved in U.S. urban struggles — yet many of the others will follow where they lead, or at least will not oppose their efforts.

The great mass of people are generally indifferent to what are called "mass movements" until the band-wagon comes along and they hop on for reasons that have little to do with the ideology of the leaders.

Christianity conquered the mighty Roman empire with only a handful of converts, and it was adopted as the state religion for reasons far removed from the gospel message of Jesus and his disciples.

So-called "minority" movements have always turned out to be the most crucial and important ones in human events, for they cast the shadow of the future, while the majority look only backward or sideways.

PIXIES by Wohl



Barely one per cent of the Russian people — mostly intellectuals and students — brought about the Russian revolution. And the Nazis were always a "minority" in Germany, until it was too late to stop their push for power.

What is ironically amusing about this whole matter of "small minorities" is that most Americans have a distorted notion of their own fight for independence. They wrongly imagine that the great bulk of the colonists supported General Washington, but the truth is that no

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Highly-Prized Art

More than 200 youngsters, aged 8 to 14, took part in Mother's Day contest at The Bay on Saturday. Each had 40 minutes in which to draw likeness of mother. First prize was casual sports outfit; honorable mentions won \$5 gift scripts, all for mother. In photo Gail Wyatt, 8, of 2071 Kendall, works on portrait while other contestants, in background, compare work.—(Jim Ryan)

Handover in June

Food Giant Buys 'Big Little' Store

General Foods Ltd. is the purchaser of Jimmie Little's "big little department store," The Daily Colonist learned Friday.

But what the giant U.S. company is going to do with the property is still unknown.

Mrs. Dorothy McAlpine, who is the daughter of the founder and has operated the store with her husband Don since 1955, said she understood the store would be torn down.

NO IDEA
But the man who arranged the transaction, R. J. Parkinson, said he hadn't the "faintest idea" what it would be used for. Mr. Parkinson is supervisor of Kentucky Fried Chicken Inc., 2906 Douglas.

He said the take-out restaurant was one of many companies owned by General Foods, which also bought the White Spot chain from founder Nat Bailey in April, 1968.

Asked if a White Spot drive-in restaurant would be built on the site of the well-known landmark, Mr. Parkinson said it would not.

IN TORONTO
"All I know is, the store will be handed over to General Foods on June 1. Its disposition

is in the hands of the property-development division in Toronto."

Mrs. McAlpine said she and her husband were conducting a closing-out sale and the store would close this week.

BUILT IN '28
The business will have been in operation 49 years. The present structure was built in 1928 and remodelled in the early 1950s. The original store, a tiny corner shop, was purchased by Mr. Little in 1920 from R. P. Butchart.

Mr. Little retired to Hawaii with his wife 10 years ago, and now is gravely ill.



good company
anytime



**VILLA
PORT**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

the Bay



Kayser Supp-Hose Ultra Sheer Panty Hose for Comfort

A winning combination of glamour and comfort for the busy woman on the go! The sheer Supp hose, panty hose style of nylon and spandex for comfort plus. Colours include Swagger, white, Sahara. Sizes: A, petite; B, medium; C, tall.

Tall B, extra tall.
Also: Supp-hose
Supp-hose Supreme Sheer.

Price \$6 pair
\$5 pair
\$6 pair

Meet Mrs. Ginn: The Kayser representative will be in our store May 12th and 13th to answer all your inquiries and help you select the type of Kayser hosiery most suitable to your requirements.

The BAY, hosiery, main floor



Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

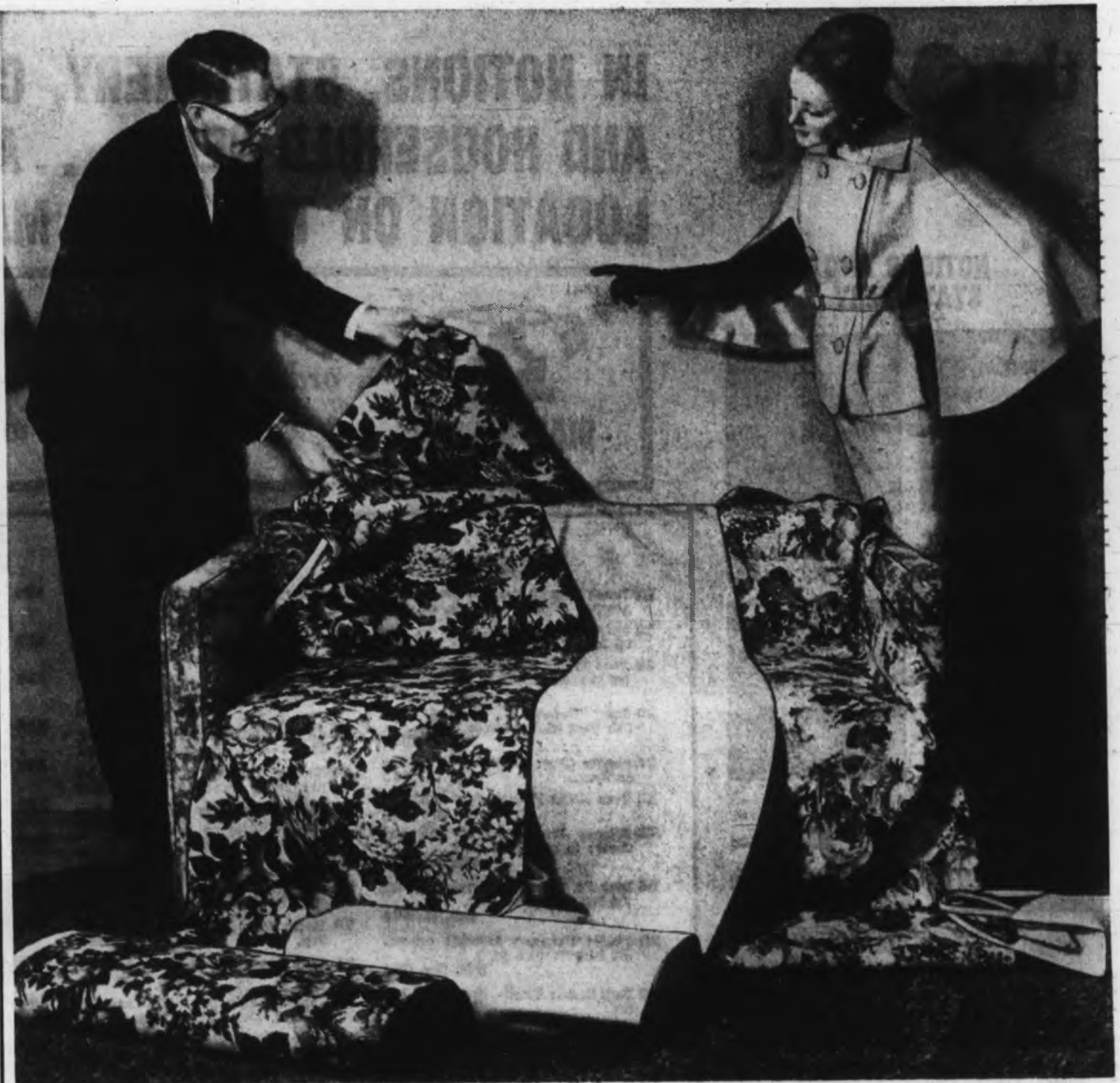
Patrons Unhurt

WISHRAM, Wash. (AP)—Eighty-five passengers were unhurt Friday when a westbound train derailed at the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway yards in Wishram.

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE. DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 8. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8040 (TOLL FREE).



Save Monday on Custom Made Slipcovers!

A brand new look at your room . . . yours with the Bay's custom made slipcovers offered in a wide range of cotton, and linen-cotton, perfect for your Contemporary, Mediterranean or Traditional decor. All you have to do is to decide which fabric you prefer from our quality selection, then your furniture is picked up and expertly measured and slipcovered in our workrooms. If you can't come in call our Interior Design Studio 385-1311 Local 244 and they can advise you of our further range of materials.

The BAY, draperies and slipcovers, fourth floor

USE YOUR BAY CREDIT ACCOUNT CARD

GROUP I
2-pce. sofa

107⁹⁸

extra chair

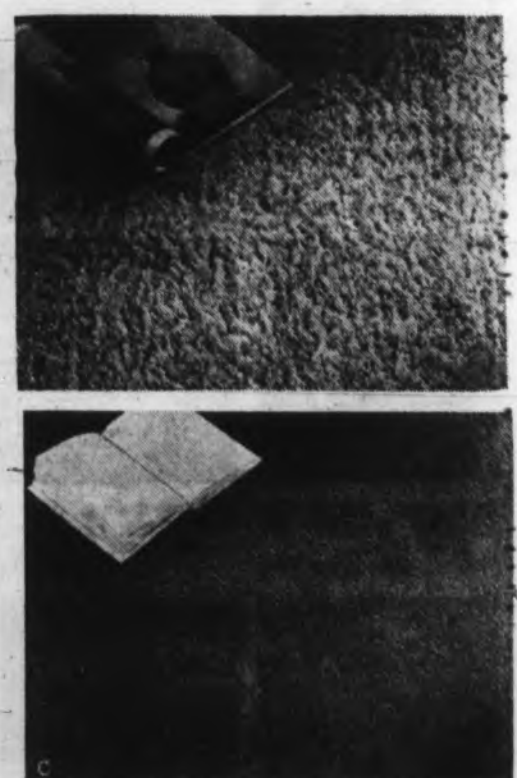
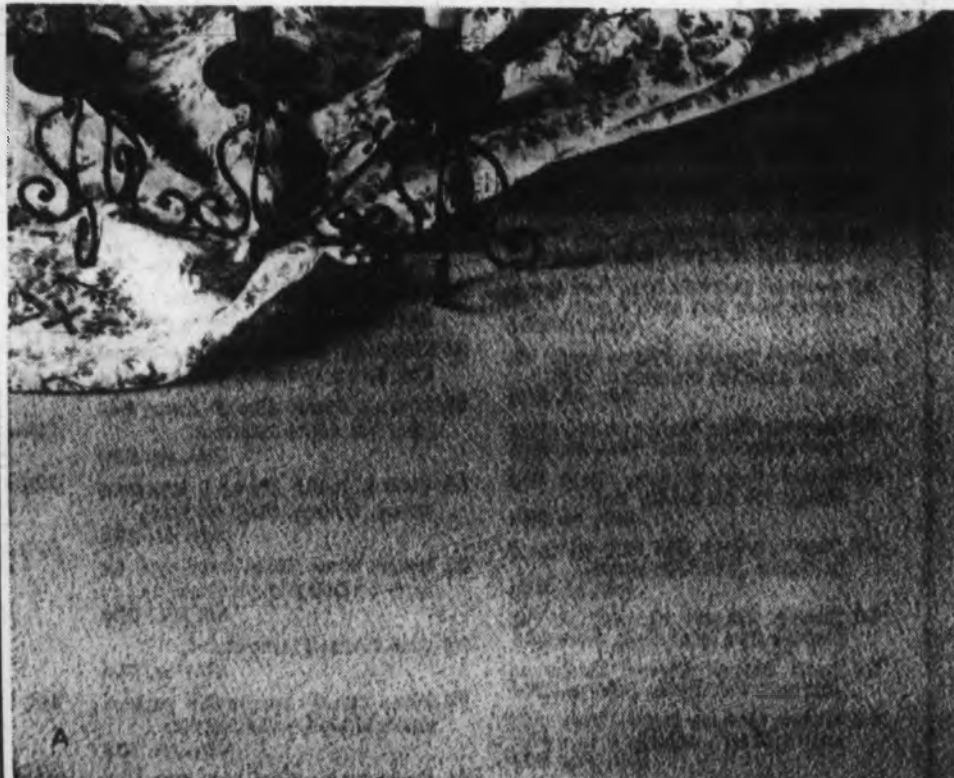
37⁹⁹

GROUP II
2-pce. sofa

129⁹⁸

extra chair

44⁹⁹



Sale! Wool or Acrilan Custom Carpeting!

Sq. yd. **17⁴⁹**
(Not Installed)

Hardings "Bramble Twist":
Dense, all wool pile, sturdily woven from 3-ply yarns. Easily cleaned, resists traffic marks. Moth proofed. Choose from 12 top decorator shades. 12' width.

Sq. yd. **17⁴⁹**

"Beau Chateau" by Crossley Karastan: Deep, velvety wool plush carpeting spreads wall to wall luxury. Hard wearing, permanently moth proofed. Unrivaled decorator shades. R.T.M.

Sq. yd. **13⁴⁹**

"Dorchester" Broadloom: Acrylic pile, blended by experts in two tones for a soft, warm look. Keeps its rich appearance easily. 12' widths, in your choice of 12 floor fashion shades.

**SAVE
20%**

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ON 3 LEVELS AT THE BAY

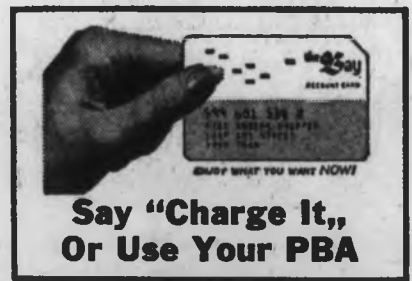
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

88¢ SALE MONDAY



the **Bay**

IN NOTIONS, STATIONERY, COSMETICS AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS... ALL IN ONE LOCATION ON THE BAY'S MAIN FLOOR



NOTIONS AND STATIONERY



1 Porcelain Based mirror: standard and enlarging mirror. Sale, ea. 88¢



2 Wire Shoe Rack: holds up to 12 pairs of shoes. Sale, pkg. 88¢



3 Plastic Thread Box: keeps your thread organized. Sale, ea. 88¢



4 Quicksandwich Bag: Ideal for busy lunch makers. Sale, pkg. 88¢



5 Toilet Bowl Brush and Holder: Plastic construction, and colours. Sale, ea. 88¢



6 Shoe Trees: Metal construction, men or ladies. Sale, ea. 88¢



7 Purse Caddy: 8 pocket holds eight purses. Sale, ea. 88¢



8 Suit Bag: Plastic, choose from red or black. Sale, ea. 88¢



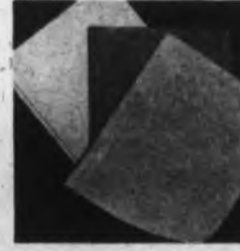
9 Paint-by-Number Sets: Water colours and some on velvet. Sale, ea. 88¢



10 Dart Marking Pens: Fine point nylon tip: red, black, blue, green. Sale, 2 for 88¢



11 Lapagex Rubber Cement: Handy for many chores. Sale 2 for 88¢



12 Two Tang Covers: Packages of 4; keep notes neat and safe. pkg. 88¢



13 Typing Carbon Paper: Letter size, 12 sheets per pkg. Sale 88¢



14 Scotch Tape 1/2" by 900': Always useful to have on hand. Sale 2 for 88¢



15 Typewriter Ribbons: Fits most makes of typewriter (state make you require). Sale, ea. 88¢



16 Pascall Lint Roller: Easy way to remove lint from clothes. Sale, ea. 88¢



DIAL 385-1311

... order by number ... phone
order board open 8 a.m. Monday!
Free delivery on any 3 items

NOTIONS

- 17 Beach Bags:** 3 styles to choose from assorted colours. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 18 Beach Mats:** Approx. 28 by 6', rolls up for carrying. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 19 Bond Typing Paper:** Quality suitable for business, letters or reports. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 20 Terry Turban:** Self sticking, keeps hair neat while sleeping. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 21 Shower Caps:** Keeps hair dry, terry or nylon. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 22 Oven Mitts:** Protects your hands. Sale, pair 88¢
- 23 Silicone Ironing Board Pad and Cover:** to speed the work. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 24 Lockette Rollers:** Assorted sizes, the fast way to set hair. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 25 Plastic Hangers:** Assorted colours. Six hangers to a pack. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- 26 Bath Brush:** Plastic, in assorted colours. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 27 Terry Tea Apron:** Protect your clothes. Assorted colours. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 28 Starch Off:** For crisp touches on summer neckwear. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 29 Sewing Scissors:** All metal, good cutting edge. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 30 Wig Heads:** Made of styrofoam to comb out or set your wig. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 31 Dish Cloths:** Colourful stripes, 10 to a package. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 32 Taffeta Decorator Cushions:** Bright colours. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 33 Corduroy Shoe Tote:** Great for that extra pair. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 34 Bridge Table Covers:** For a quick new look on your table. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 35 Denim Pillow Covers:** Zippered multi-striped, 17x24". Sale, ea. 88¢
- 36 Curler Caddy:** Keeps your curlers tidy and handy. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 37 Suncoat or Barbecue Covers:** Protects them from rain or dirt. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 38 Shoe Polish:** White or black, self polishing. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 39 Garment Bag:** Clear vinyl, durable, approx. 19 1/2"x13". Sale, ea. 88¢
- 40 Corduroy Pillow Covers:** Attractive assorted colours. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 41 All-Purpose Plastic Pump:** With 6 1/2 feet of tubing. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 42 Shirt Hanger:** Wooden, with metal hook. Set of 3 per pack. Pack 88¢
- 43 Overdoor Metal Hanger:** Real space-saver when you have guests. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 45 Sweater Dryers:** Plastic mesh design. Attaches by suction, 36x22". Sale, ea. 88¢
- 46 Cosmetic Bag:** Plastic design, keeps your cosmetics neat. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 47 Striped Vinyl Shopping Bag:** Gay enough for the beach, too! Sale, ea. 88¢
- 48 Closet Trolley:** Will hold up to 10 garments; great for guests. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 50 Trouser Hanger:** Grooved wooden jaws for firm grip. Sale, 3 for 88¢
- 51 Lined Rubber Gloves:** Easier to wear; protects hands. Sale, pr. 88¢
- 52 Kitchen Garbage Bags:** Heavy duty plastic, 18x20", approx. 30 in a pkg. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- 53 Poly Drop Sheet:** Protects floors, walls, outdoor furniture, too! Sale, ea. 88¢
- 55 Men's Vinyl Raincoats:** Full length, transparent type. S.M.L. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 56 Ladies' Vinyl Raincoats:** Full-length protection against showers. S.M.L. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 57 Rug Protector:** Protects your rugs; sturdy vinyl, 27"x6". Sale, ea. 88¢
- 58 Inflatable Pillow:** Great for beach, camp or travelling. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 59 Chair Cover Kit:** Seat and back for kitchen chairs; gold-toned plastic. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 60 Ironing Board Holder:** Hooks over door; sturdy metal. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 61 Sewing Thread:** Black, white and assorted colours. Sale, 20 for 88¢

STATIONERY

- 62 Canary Secondals:** Yellow copy paper for carbons, rough notes. Sale, 2 pgs. 88¢
- 63 Looseleaf Refills:** Narrow or wide ruled or plain 3-hole, 8 1/2"x11. Pkg. 88¢
- 64 Filing Folders:** Legal or letter size. Sale, 24 for 88¢
- 65 Candles:** 8" tapers or 10" twistlers, 12 to a box. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 66 Masking Tape:** 1/2" wide; handy for painting or parcels. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 67 Pencils:** Package of Wise Dry pencils. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 68 Memo Books:** For school or office. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 69 Gift Wrap:** Assorted colours and designs. Sale, 5 for 88¢
- 70 Sketch Book:** Handy for rough drawings. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 71 Shelf Paper Polyethylene:** Assorted colours. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 72 Napkins:** Silhouette style, assorted patterns, also plain colours. Sale, 3 for 88¢
- 73 All Occasion Cards:** Package of assorted cards for all occasions. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- 74 Adjustable Metal Book Shelf:** Holds all sizes of books and adjusts to convenient reading angle. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 75 Package of Pens and Refills:** 10 refillable ball points, 10 refills. Sale, set 88¢
- 76 Hasti Notes:** Assorted boxes of hasti notes. Sale, ea. pkg. 88¢
- 78 Desk Reminder Set:** Neat organizer in olive green. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 79 Artists' Brushes:** Twenty different sizes of quality paint brushes. Sale, set 88¢
- 80 Construction Paper:** Assorted colours, for school or home projects. 75 sheets 8x12. Pkg. 88¢
- 81 Kitchen Organizer:** Paper and pencil plus handy memo holder. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 82 One-Year Diary:** Keeps track of all the important events. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 83 Marking Pens:** Assorted, each a different colour; fine point; six pens. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 84 Pastel Crayon Set:** 36 assorted pastel colours. Sale, set 88¢
- 85 Gift Ribbon:** Bargain in assorted colours. Sale, 5 for 88¢
- 86 Record Racks:** Metal construction; protects and organizes them. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 87 Wire Book Rack:** Adjustable; comes in attractive box. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 88 Telephone Index:** Metal construction, spring operation. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 89 Polaroid Photo Album:** Keeps pictures for future reference. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 90 Address Book:** Keeps important names, friends, shops at hand. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 91 Bridge Score Pad:** Large pad for those card-playing evenings. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 92 Reno Cards:** Plastic coated. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 93 Poker Chips:** Inexpensive replacements in blue, white and red. Sale, set 88¢
- 94 Recipe Book:** Have your favourites at hand in one organized book. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 95 Book Ends:** Keep a group of books tidy while saving space. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 96 Staples:** Package of 1,000 staples to fit standard staplers. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- 98 Wax Paper:** Cutrite refills standard size. Sale, 3 for 88¢
- 99 Paper Towels:** Absorbent, handy rolls 2 to a pkg. Sale, 2 pgs. 88¢
- 100A Kraft Envelopes:** Sturdy for home or office. Sale, 40 for 88¢
- 100B Indian Pictures:** Great Souvenirs. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 100C Long Play Records:** 101 Strings. Stereo. Sale, ea. 88¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- 129 Score:** Hairdressing that mixes with water, no build-up. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 132 Bromo Seltzer:** Family size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 133 Vaseline:** White. Soothes roughened skin. 1-lb. jar. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 136 Bath Brush:** Assorted colours, nylon bristles. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 137 Hair Brush:** Assorted styles, colours. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 138 Band-Aids:** Assorted sizes, 100 to a box. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 139 Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue:** Two rolls to a pkg. Sale, 3 pgs. 88¢
- 142 Lysol Spray:** Aerosol spray, 7 ozs. Sale, 88¢
- 143 HBC Airfreshener:** Choice of fragrances. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 145 Ascorbic Acid:** (Vitamin C). 250 tablets. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 147 Dristan Mist or Tablets:** To relieve sinus congestion. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 149 Colgate 100:** Mouthwash and gargle, 17-oz. bottle. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 150 Vick's Vapo Rub:** For relief of colds. Sale, jar 88¢
- 153 Thermo Elem:** Medical therapy for acne. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 154 Aqua Net Hairpray:** Keeps your hair neat on busy days. 14-oz. size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 155 Anadent:** For dentures. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 156 Aqua Velva:** After-shave lotion. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 157 Preparation H Ointment:** Sale, ea. 88¢
- 158 Old Spice Deodorant:** Stick, dries quickly. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 159 Vitalls:** No-grease hair grooming aid. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 160 London Soap:** Lanolin base, in assorted fragrances. 15 cakes in bag. Sale, bag 88¢
- 161 Right Guard:** Spray deodorant. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 162 Marigold Gloves:** Rubber gloves. Sizes 7-9. Sale, pr. 88¢
- 164 Facial Tissue:** Facelle Royale. White or pink. Sale, 3 for 88¢
- 165 Reef:** Mouthwash and gargle. 17-ounce bottle. Sale, 88¢
- 166 Dr. West Tooth Brush:** Medium and hard. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 167 Q-Tips:** 180 to a pkg. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 168 Clearasil Ointment:** For the treatment of acne. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 169 Clearasil Soap:** Companion treatment item. Sale, 3 for 88¢
- 170 Sucaryl Sodium:** 100s artificial sweetener. Sale 2 for 88¢
- 172 Cotton Balls:** Absorbent, for make-up or first-aid use. Sale, 2 for 88¢
- 173 Foamy Shave Cream:** By Gillette. Regular or menthol. 15-oz. Sale, ea. 88¢

COSMETICS

- 101 White Rain Shampoo:** Crystal clear or lotion, shatterproof bottle, 12-ounce. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 102 Nivea Creme:** Helps smooth and soothe skin. 4-oz. size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 103 Yardley Lipstick:** Assorted shades in this famous-name product. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 104 Breck Shampoo:** 6 ounces of this renowned shampoo. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 106 Secret Roll-on Deodorant:** 1.5 fluid ounces. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 107 Arrid Roll-on Deodorant:** With pers-stop. Very popular brand. 1.5-oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 109 Head and Shoulders Shampoo:** Medium size jar. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 111 Bay Brand Hairpray:** Quality product at a saving, 12-oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- 112 Breck Hair Spray:** Regular or super hold in this brand name. 2-oz. Sale, 2 for 88¢

GOSMETICS AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



113 Neet Hair Remover: Creams hair away, 2-oz. tube or 4-oz. lotion. Sale, ea. 88¢



114 Dippity-Do Hairsetting Gel: Regular or hard-to-hold, 5-oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



115 Yardley Guest Soap: 3 bars of lavender, red roses or lotus. Sale, per box 88¢



116 Jergen's Lotion: Famous softening, soothing hand lotion, 7-oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



117 Ban Roll-on Deodorant: Very famous brand name product. 1.5-oz. Sale 88¢



118 Wilkinson's Blades: Stainless steel, 5 to pkg. 2 pgs. 88¢



119 Brylcreem: King-size tube. Sale, ea. 88¢



120 Mac's Toothpaste: Family size. Sale, 88¢



121 Murine: Soothes and cleanses the eyes. Sale, ea. 88¢



122 Shalton Talcum: Desert flower fragrance, 4 1/2 ounces. Sale, ea. 88¢



123 Glycerine Suppositories: Adult or children's sizes. Sale 2 for 88¢



124 Eno Fruit Salt: Helps settle upset stomach. Sale, ea. 88¢



125 Absorbine Junior: For aches and pains. Sale, ea. 88¢



126 Dettol Antiseptic and Disinfectant: Kills Germs. Sale, ea. 88¢



127 Crest Toothpaste: Mint or plain. Family size. Sale, ea. 88¢



128 Forum 44: Full strength cough mixture, 3 fluid ozs. Sale, ea. 88¢

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN THE BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE

Hudson's Bay Company
BAY'S 3-LEVEL PARKADE 2-4 MAY 1969

Siberian City Hears Daily Chinese Threat

'We'll Build Bridge of Women's Bones'

After covering the war in Vietnam for four years, Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler returned to the United States, but not before travelling by train across Siberia into Europe. During the trip he visited the Khabarovsk area on the frontier between the Soviet Union and China. Wheeler spoke with Siberians who live there for this report on how they feel about the possibility of an all-out war.

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Khabarovsk, U.S.S.R. (AP) — "Every night the Chinese propaganda radio says the same thing: they swear they soon will build a bridge across the Amur River frontier from the bones of the beautiful women of Khabarovsk," said Svetlana, one of the lovelier women of this Soviet Far Eastern border city.

"But I personally do not believe there will be war between our two countries despite the re-

cent battles," added the 25-year-old school teacher and mother of one. "The Chinese are gloomy but not so mad as

that. But still . . . And that expression "but still" also appears to be much a part of Soviet military thinking.

Travellers on a trans-Siberian train going from east to west through the Soviet-Chinese border region identified 10 trains,

some with 50 cars or more, carrying Soviet military equipment toward the Khabarovsk area. Flatcars bearing heavy tanks, artillery, self-propelled guns and snow and mud mobiles were common sights.

One Western military expert said later there were strong indications that Moscow has called up some reservists and issued them older weapons and equipment for duty along the lonely and sparsely-settled 4,000-mile frontiers with China.

Much of that long frontier is in dispute between the two countries with China especially belligerent in pushing its claims for the "return" of territory. Most of the military buildup on the frontier probably is under way in the Khabarovsk area in the Far East and along the Ussuri River to the south and the Amur River to the west. It was at Damansky Island in the meandering Ussuri River and south of this provincial capital that the biggest Soviet-

Continued on Page 2

China, Russia Fight Anew

MOSCOW (UPI) — Well-informed sources said Saturday Soviet and Chinese troops clashed in "serious border incidents" in central Asia several times this week. They said these incidents took place near the

Ilu frontier post on the border separating Soviet Kazakhstan and China's Sinkiang province.

Both sides suffered casualties, these sources said.

Driver Doing Fine
— Stopped Anyway

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Police stopped a driver in downtown Muscatine Saturday morning, even though they conceded he was doing a "good job" of driving when they saw him.

They pulled seven-year-old Tom Hershberger from behind the wheel of a car they said was taken from a used car lot.

Officers quoted the youngster as saying he went out for a bicycle ride about 6 a.m., but wearied of that and picked up the car.

Tom told officers his grandfather had taught him to drive "out on the farm."



Dad's High Opinion of Mother's Day

Walking on air over arrival of his first daughter, Victoria skydiving instructor Roger Foley displays birth announcement of week over Millstream. Mrs.

Foley is better known to Victoria theatre-goers as singer and dancer Gini Lefever.

Crewmen Killed

Bomber Hits
Apartments

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A converted Second World War bomber crashed into two apartment buildings Saturday on take-off from International Airport, but authorities said all but four men on the plane may have escaped injury.

"The families are all accounted for but one," firemen said. The plane, a B-26 owned by North American-Rockwell Corp., banked to turn eastward seconds after leaving the airport. A wing clipped one of the apartment houses, a two-storey structure with 10 units.

With a roar and burst of flames, the plane pancaked into a courtyard between the two buildings a half-mile south of the airport. The smoke and flames flared 200 feet into the air.

Children played in a park across the busy street in El Segundo, between Los Angeles and the ocean.

The green-and-white plane was a military courier and carried classified material. Army spokesmen said. It presumably travelled between bases, but the Federal Aviation Administration said the craft was on visual flight without a flight plan.

"The army called it an experimental electronics plane," El Segundo Police Chief Jay Strick said.



Mansfield

Democrat Sees Gains
By Nixon Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday President Nixon's secret diplomacy may have broken the Paris stalemate and started the Vietnamese war on its way to a peaceful solution.

He said the Viet Cong's 10-point peace proposal unveiled Thursday may be a response to the Nixon administration's quiet diplomacy.

"I know from personal

- Northern force loss costly. Page 3.
- Saigon negotiator Paris-bound. Page 3.

knowledge of some of the moves that have been made by Mr. Nixon and his advisers and am aware of some of the results in South Vietnam," Mansfield said in an interview.

He declined to discuss the nature of the moves except to say they have not been made public.

The Montana Democrat disagreed sharply with a member of Nixon's own party, Senator Jacob Javits, (R-N.Y.) who Friday criticized the administration for a "sterile and unsuccessful" Vietnam policy.

"I anticipate action," Mansfield said. "It may not come as soon as we would like."

Scientists Fear Transport Accident

'Deactivate Deadly Gas'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A committee of scientists, saying that "accidents do happen," has suggested that the government's surplus war gas be chemically deactivated rather than shipped across country on trains and dumped into the Atlantic Ocean.

The committee on environmental information said that the nerve gas could be detoxified with a strong alkaline and the mustard gas with chlorine or nitric acid or hydrogen peroxide.

The committee, led by Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Centre for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University, issued its suggestion in a statement to the defence department.

The statement asked "for what reason has the defence department chosen land shipment and sea disposal rather than these means of chemical destruction?"

The government had suggested that the gas, now in Denver, be moved on railroad cars and dumped into the Atlantic. The plan would be to plunge the gas in tanks to a depth of 7,200 feet, where only crustaceans exist. The defence department estimated that any escaping gas would take 400 years to reach the surface but would last only 185 hours.

The committee said, "some forms of ocean life such as whales and squid may move vertically as much as 7,200

feet. A slow leak in the tank might provide continuous contamination over a long period of time . . . If the tanks ruptured on impact, tons of mustard gas might be released, which might have a

massive genetic effect over a variety of marine organisms." The committee said, "the chemistry of destroying these agents is very much simpler than the chemistry of making them."

Tiny Town's Shops Wrecked

Troops Turf Out Zappers

ZAP, N.D. (AP) — A weekend "Zap-in" ended abruptly Saturday as National Guardsmen and police cleared 2,000 to 3,000 young persons, many of them college students, out of this small town following a night of destruction in the business section.

Some businesses along the block-long Main Street were a shambles after beer-drinking young persons milled about through the night as part of their "happening."

By daybreak Saturday, the

community of 300 residents was under martial law with 508 National Guardsmen on hand.

Wearing combat uniforms and carrying rifles and five-foot long clubs, the Guardsmen cleared Zap in about an hour.

About 1,000 partying youths, 90 per cent of them male, then headed for the nearby communities of Beulah and Hazen, somewhat larger than Zap. Guardsmen followed

them and hustled carloads of youths out of those towns.

Several hundred of the youngsters eventually made their way to Bismark, North Dakota's capital city about 85 miles southwest of Zap.

The "Zap-in," which wasn't supposed to have started until Saturday, got off prematurely when college-age persons, most of them from North Dakota but some from other states and Canada, rolled into the village Friday.

The "Zap to Zap" movement had blossomed from a North

MOTHER'S
DAY
DETOUR

There's a Mother's Day message for David's mother that she can't get the way David intended.

The message was brought to the Colonist by a B.C. Hydro employee who found it Saturday while cleaning out a bus.

The message is written in pencil on lined paper which is stapled inside a folder of red project paper. On the outside, an Old English lettering, is the word MOTHER printed upside down and, underneath it, the word DAY.

The message: "Mother Day card. Dear Mother I like you very much were will win the Tuesday baseball game Mother. From David to Mother."

OLD RATES

Wages under the previous contract which expired Dec. 31 ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour.

The union, in a telegram to Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey, said it "is prepared to modify its wage demands in an effort to settle the strike and prevent further inconvenience to the public."

It noted the minister's statement "to the effect that both parties must be prepared to modify their positions" and requested the assistance of the

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Hands Die in Slide

MOSCOW (AP) — A landslide caused by heavy rainfall killed an undisclosed number of workers on a Soviet state farm, Radio Moscow reported Saturday night.

The report gave no details or time of the mishap, but indicated casualties were heavy.



Firemen pour water on wreckage of converted bomber



VISITING ARTIST Gordon Rice discusses book with Robin Last, nine, while Annette Wallberg, left, and Martin Last, right, listen. Mr. Rice conducted week's workshop recently in Gold River.

Gold River Not Backwoods

Art Students Praised By Visiting Teacher

Story and Picture
By BETTY MacMILLAN

GOLD RIVER — There was praise for students when artist Gordon Rice gave instruction at a workshop organized by Gold River Arts Society.

Twenty-three attended the week-long session during which classes were held every afternoon. School students who attended were given permission to miss afternoon school.

Mr. Rice said he was surprised at the quality of students. He said he had expected to come to a backwoods place, "to a lot of old ladies type of thing."

Said Mr. Rice: "They are more in tune than people in Victoria with what they have seen of painting, etc. In other words, they are only isolated geographically. Culturally and mentally, they're right in tune."

"The women here are trying to find their own style and own way of thinking. There is something about the character of this place that makes it quite an interesting place to come to after being in a big city."

Mr. Rice, who was previously in southern California, teaches

art in connection with Victoria adult studies program.

Society president Alison Callihoo said the workshop was "fantastic."

Mrs. Callihoo welcomed Mr. Rice's comment that people who did not paint should join the arts society to support it and help members to obtain material about art to study — slides, etc. "If you don't want to paint,

just sit and look at art books and talk about paintings," he said.

She and several other members said people in the town thought the society was "just out to sell paintings and make money."

Mrs. Callihoo said that was not true. They were trying to bring something to the people of Gold River.

Missing Plane

Search Area Changes After Voice Reported

WENATCHEE (AP) — A search for three Wenatchee men, missing on a flight from Wenatchee to Campbell River since April 23, shifted to the west side of Washington's Cascades Saturday after a delayed report of a radio transmission.

Authorities said the message was picked up in the Stampede Pass area by a Federal Aeronautics Administration station April 23 but was reported only Friday.

Aboard the missing craft were A. E. Phillippi, pilot, and passengers Ronald Skagen and Duane Tedford, Wenatchee fruit businessmen.

The report from the federal agency said the pilot in the transmission was seeking any FAA facility. A microphone in the aircraft was left open for a moment and a voice in the background said "Everything is all right."

The FAA said the station was unable to make contact with the aircraft.

Six search planes, working out of Wenatchee, were to concentrate flights in the Stampede Pass area Saturday.

A \$5,000 reward has been

offered for information leading to location of the missing craft. The plane which had landed at Ellensburg, reported difficult

Spreading Car Fire Kept from 40 Tires

YOUNGBOU — When a car caught fire in Budden's service station, Youngbou, Thursday, the flames spread to the station, causing about \$5,000 worth of damage.

Proprietor George Budden said the fire started while he was transferring gas from one car to another.

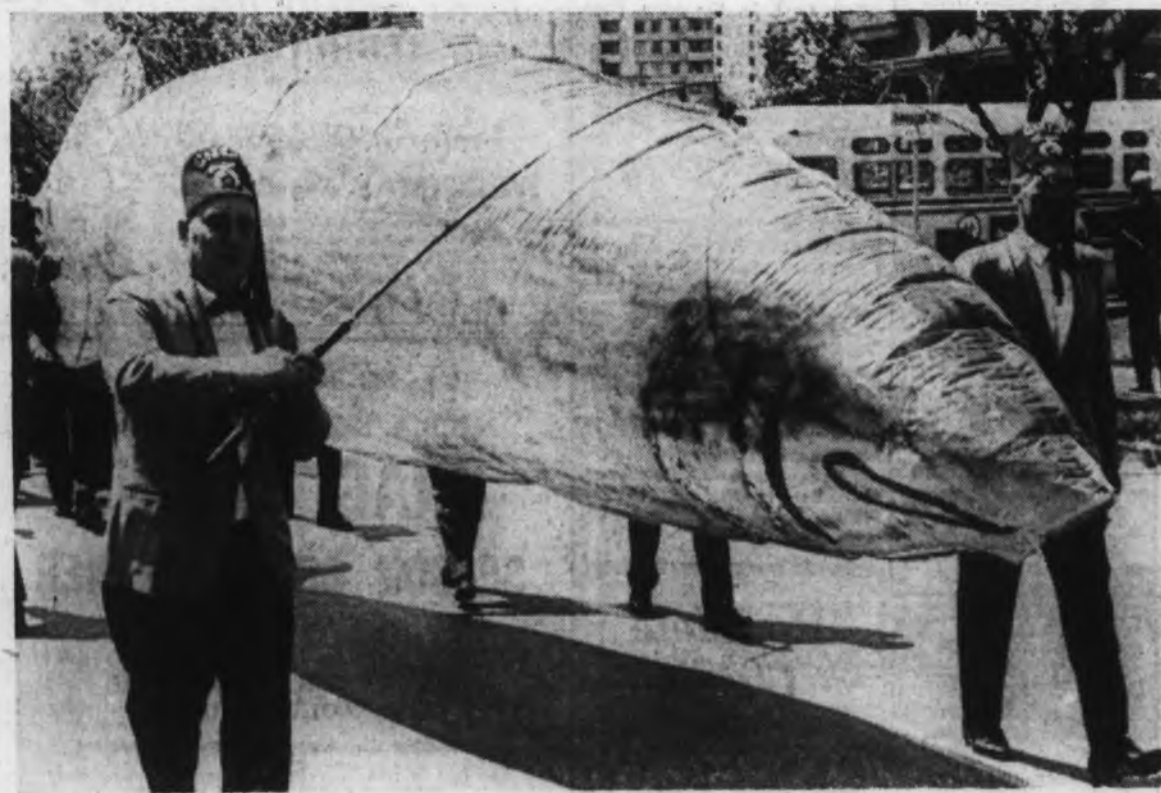
"I grabbed the fire extinguisher but it grew too big for me to handle," he said. "A neighbor saw the smoke and called the fire department. They did a really good job and had

the fire out within 15 to 20 minutes.

"If they had been five minutes later, the whole garage would have gone because the fire would have spread to the 40 tires nearby. I have no idea what caused the fire. It is still under investigation."

He said there were two cars in the garage at the time — one which he used to drive to and from work and a customer's vehicle. The latter has only a "minute blister" on one of the doors but the other was a complete loss, said Mr. Budden.

— (Jim Ryan)



Parade Catch

One 40-footer that didn't get away was carried by Campbell River Shriners in hour-long Shrine parade Saturday through downtown Victoria.

More than 4,000 Shriners packed Victoria during weekend for Gizeh Temple Dogwood Pageant. — (Jim Ryan)

Products Travel the World

It's a Woman's World At Duncan Shake Mill

Photostory by Donna Clements

DUNCAN—Boulder Hill Logging Co. Ltd. shingle and shake mill at Duncan may be the only shake mill in B.C. that is run completely by women.

"Usually men run the splitter and trimmer," said 45-year-old Mrs. Etta Bennett. "There are three women working in this mill."

She said that after Jack Eldred, mill owner, brings in cedar wood blocks, she puts them on a splitter which splits the blocks into shakes, three-eighths of an inch wide and 18 inches long.

Shakes Graded

"Those are the measurements of our straight split No. 1 which we have been working on most."

Then Mrs. May Alexander, 42, takes the shakes and trims and grades them. Mrs. Etta McConnell, 18, packs the shakes and grades them again.

'Not Easy'

"I also sharpen the band saw on the trimmer with a file when it needs it and that's no easy job," said Mrs. Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett said that on a good day they could split, trim and pack 20 squares

which contain five bundles each.

"After the shakes are graded and bundled, the number one shakes are hauled to another shake mill at Lake Cowichan or to a special order."

"At Lake Cowichan they are treated and then shipped to all parts of the world. Some have gone to Africa."

"The number two shakes are just sold locally."

Shakes Checked

"A government inspector who inspects shakes at all of the local shake mills comes around to check ours once a week. We always get 100 per cent for the grain of the wood, thickness and packing."

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Alexander have worked at the mill for two years.

"The hours are good and the work is seasonal," said Mrs. Bennett.

"When we can't get wood out of the woods because of snow or the fire season, we do not work."

Mrs. McConnell, who has worked at the mill since December, had never seen a shake before.

"I live next door to the mill so I work to help Mr. Eldred out. He also helps my husband and me out because we are finishing a new home."

Mrs. McConnell was married a year ago.

In a nearby shed Martin Bannick splits shakes by hand. "I have been splitting shakes off and on for the past 15 years. It is the first way they ever started making shakes," he said.

"Shakes split by hand are better than machine-split ones. They last longer and anything cut from the natural groove is better than a sawed material because it doesn't wear down with water. Hand-made shakes for roofing are in great demand because people are willing to pay more for the better shakes."

Five Squares

Mr. Bannick said he averages about five squares a day. His squares contain only four bundles, 24 inches by one-half inch. He does all his own splitting, trimming and packing and also achieves 100 per cent for the end result.

The shakes are shipped by rail out of Lake Cowichan.



Martin Bannick splits by hand



Erna McConnell packs shakes after grading

Cowichan Sports Day

School Makes It Five In Top Points Award

DUNCAN — Queen of Angles Roman Catholic School, Duncan, won a trophy for top points Saturday during Cowichan Indian Corpus Christi sports day. It is the fifth year that they have won the award.

Winners were: 75 yards, boys 14 and under, Brian Bellis, Queen of Angles; 50 yards, girls 10 and under, Maivice Peter, Queen of Angles; 75 yard dash, boys 10 and under, Dan Pasco, Queen of Angles; 100 yard dash, boys 16 and under, George Seymour, Ladysmith.

50-yard sack race, boys, Clyde Johnnie, Queen of Angles; 50-yard sack race, girls 12 and under, Gwen Thorne, Queen of Angles; 50-yard sack race, open, Curtis Sam, Saanich; 100-yard race, girls, open, Lydia Paul, Duncan; 100-yard dash, men, open, Larry Paul, Duncan; 75-yard three-legged race, boys 12 and under, Charles Henry and Curtis Sam, Saanich.

Seventy-five yard three-legged race, girls 12 and under, Gwen Thorne and Cindy Daniels, Queen of Angles; bubble gum contest, 14 and under, James Peter, Queen of Angles; 220-yard race, men, Larry Paul;

220-yard race, girls open, Lyden Hery, Saanich; necktie contest, open, Maynard Johnny and Donna Joe of Duncan.

Hundred-yard race, girls under 16, Lydia Sam, Saanich; 25-yard race, girls six and under, Veronica Clover, Queen of Angles; 25-yard race, boys eight years and under, Richard Sampson, Saanich; 25-yard race, girls eight years and under, Laura Johnny, Chemainus, St. Joseph's School; 25-yard race, boys 12 years and under, Brian Bellis, Queen of Angles; 25-yard race, girls 12 years and under, Lydia Sam, Saanich.

Twenty-five yard race, Boys six years and under — Arnie Williams, Duncan elementary;

440 yard race, men open, Danny Hery, Saanich; 75-yard race, men over 50, Abel Joe, Duncan.

Running broad jump, open Danny Henry 15 feet 11 inches; putting the shot, open, Larry Paul, 34 feet 9 inches; boy and girl, Larry Paul and Loretta Thomas, Duncan; blindfold, leapfrog, 50 yards, 12 and under, Richard Daniels, Roddy Thorne, Alexander Elementary.

High jump, Maynard Johnny, Duncan, 4 feet 8 inches; wheelbarrow, 50 yards, Doug Cooper and Gordie Olson, Saanich; 880-yard relay, girls open, Loretta Thomas, Donna Joe and Carol Antoine, Duncan.

Tug-of-war, Women, Muriel Johnny's team; tug-of-war, 8 men Alec Johnny's team; one mile, open, Ken Schaller, Quamichan junior secondary school.

In the Indians' Vancouver Island soccer championship, Duncan won the McMartin trophy in the first game against Nanaimo by default because the Nanaimo team failed to show up.

Saanich was awarded the Leslie Sam trophy after defeating Port Alberni 5-0.

Drama

Duncan Leads Players

NANAIMO — Duncan Drama Club's presentation of The Party by Derek Benfield was chosen as the best production in the Vancouver Island drama zone one-act play festival Saturday night.

The production will represent the zone in the provincial one-act final festival in Kamloops next month.

Duncan drama club's play, The Party, by Derek Benfield, was chosen as best production and will represent the zone in the provincial one act final festival in Kamloops next month.

A Victoria club, Country Church Players, was second with The Bespoke Overcoat by Wolf Mankowitz.

Best original play was The Kingfisher, by Jack Hodgins, produced by Yellow Point Drama Group. Director Audrey Scofield won the best director award, while Niece Jepson won an honorable mention for her part as the mother.

Best visual production went to Old Vic Players for The Making of A Queen, by G. B. Shaw.

Best actor award went to Alec Curban, as the man in The Dirty Old Man, produced by Courtenay Little Theatre and Dick Stubbs, as Chuck, was best movie, a junior award.

Little Brother, Little Sister, produced by Yellow Point Drama Group gained best actress award for Susan Donald as Madam, best supporting actor for Ken Gogo as Cook, and honorable mention for Danny Carmichael as Sir.

Best supporting actress was Pat Boulanger, as Maria, in Incident at Dago Creek, produced by Duncan Drama Club.

Best over-all performance went to Al Chabonneau in The Bespoke Overcoat. The two actors in Loggerheads, Fred Remus as Wink and Keith Hughes as Two-Plank Abe, were both given honorable mentions.

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Bet-Shop Operator ...

Cease and Desist Order Served

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lawyers for the British Columbia Jockey Club Friday served a cease and desist order on William Wook, the Chilliwack scrap dealer who has set up a number of off-track betting shops in the lower mainland.

The warning gave Wook, who has four shops — three here and one in New Westminster — formal warning to

stop using Exhibition Park horses and jockeys' names, post positions and race results.

"If he doesn't stop using our material by 9:30 a.m. Monday we will apply to the Supreme Court (of B.C.) for an injunction to stop him using it," said Merv Peters, the club's racing director.

Wook, who said he plans to continue business as usual,

received a letter from the club and "sent it on to my solicitor who is looking into its contents."

"I am not in the least concerned about this — the only one who seems to be concerned is Jack Diamond (Jockey Club co-president)."

Wook said he obtained all his race information from the Daily Racing Form and the two Vancouver daily newspapers. He said his public

messenger service is "not a bookmaker's outfit" and that he is considering legal action against the club and one of its directors.

On Thursday, Diamond said the club will set up its own off-track betting shops if existing ones are permitted to operate. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Friday he would like the police to prosecute the messenger services as he still considers them illegal.

Busch Stadium Woes Still Plague Cardinals

If there was one thing that was predictable before the major-league baseball season started it was that St. Louis Cardinals were about to win a second straight National League championship.

It could still happen, but it's going to take something considerably different from the champions than they have been doing.

Since winning their fourth, fifth and sixth games to balance their record after a week of play, the Cardinals have only one managed to win more than one game in a row.

They've been shut out five times, twice losing 1-0 games and held to one run in six games. And their pitching has been as inconsistent as their hitting. They have had 10 complete games but have used 65 pitchers in the 29 games they have played.

Biggest puzzle of all has been their inability to win at home. They lost their first two games in Busch Stadium. After balancing their record at 4-4, they dropped back by losing five of six games on their first real home stand. They're 2-5 in their current home games before their fans.

Their 12th home defeat came Saturday when Roberto Pena hit a grand-slam home run in the third inning to provide enough runs for a 5-3 victory for San Diego Padres.

It was enough because retired Johnny Podres and Frank Reberger combined to blank the Cardinals after the third inning.

IN FIFTH PLACE
Defeat kept the St. Louis club in fifth place in the Eastern Division, six and a half games behind the leading Chicago Cubs, who were weathered out Saturday.

A four-run ninth inning capped by Orlando Cepeda's seventh home run brought the Braves a 6-3 win over Philadelphia Phillies. Strong pitching by Don Sutton and Jim Brewer, who checked a ninth-inning rally, led Dodgers to a 4-1 win over Pittsburgh Pirates.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT
Boston Red Sox continued to make the big noise in the American League, knocking off California Angels, 6-3, in 10 innings for a seventh straight win which kept them within a game of Baltimore Orioles in the East.

Tony Conigliaro broke it up.

Montreal Expos closed to within a half game of the Cardinals by nipping Cincinnati Reds, 7-6, in a Montreal game played in 30-mile-an-hour winds and a 40-degree temperature on a muddy field.

Mack Jones hit a grand-slam home run for the Expos in the first inning to more than make up for a two-run homer hit by Tony Perez in the top of the inning.

THREE-RUN HOMER
Alex Johnson hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to give Cincinnati a 5-4 lead but the Expos came back with a three-run eighth inning in which Gary Sutherland plated two runs with a single and later scored the run which was to win it.

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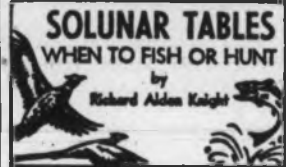
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Carlos Equals World Record

John Carlos of San Jose State hits the tape in 9.1 seconds Saturday in the West Coast Relays to equal the world record for the 100-yard dash. Carlos, who ran a wind-aided nine flat two weeks ago, out-distanced teammate Ronnie Ray Smith (right) by

five yards in his record-tying performance. The record was set in 1963 by Bob Hayes and later tied by Harry Jerome of Vancouver in 1966 and by Jim Hines and Charlie Greene of the United States in 1967. — (AP)



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving time):

	A.M.	Major	Minor	P.M.	Major
TODAY	2:15	8:30	2:30	8:40	
TOMORROW	2:55	9:00	3:10	9:20	
TUESDAY	3:35	9:35	3:45	10:00	
WEDNESDAY	4:15	10:20	4:30	10:40	
THURSDAY	4:55	11:00	5:10	11:25	
FRIDAY	5:40	11:45	5:55		
SATURDAY	6:25	12:10	6:50	12:40	
SUNDAY	7:15	1:15	7:45	1:35	
MONDAY	8:10	2:35	8:35	2:20	
TUESDAY	9:05	3:35	9:40	3:25	

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration.

Light type.

Salmonbellies Within Win Of Boxla Cup

CHILLIWACK — New Westminster Salmonbellies pulled away in the final period Saturday to defeat Coquitlam Admirals, 20-11, and virtually clinch the Sid Greenwood Memorial Trophy for the championship in the Western Lacrosse Association's pre-season tournament.

Additional Sports On Pages 20, 21

Veteran Paul Parnell scored six goals to lead Salmonbellies, who have won both their games and need only beat Vancouver next Thursday for the championship.

Coquitlam, which defeated Vancouver in its first game, plays the Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena in Victoria on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

FAN FARE By WALT DITZEN



O'Dell Holds Off Challenge To Win Speedway Feature

Rick O'Dell held off a determined challenge by Dave Cooper Saturday night to capture the super-stock main event at Western Speedway before 3680 fans.

O'Dell held on to his slim lead throughout the 25-lap race to take the top honors after finishing second to Vancouver's Jim McMillan in the heat.

McMillan went out of the main event on the first lap.

TROUBLE FOR KERSHAW
Also having troubles with the tight competition was Gary Kershaw, last season's leading stock driver who came out of a short retirement with a fine effort last weekend.

Kershaw won the trophy dash but slipped to fifth place in the heat and ran into mechanical problems in the main event.

The top drivers also had rough going in the stock car portion of Saturday's racing, rated by Western manager Ray Midgley as "the closest of the season."

"This makes it two weeks in a row second-year drivers have

come up with a strong showing," he said. "Leading driver Bill Price had trouble catching them and could do no better than a second in the dash and fourth in the fast heat."

EVENT WINNERS
Mel Marshall was the only one of the top four drivers to pick up a win, taking the trophy dash.

Harvey St. Hilaire won his first main event in a close battle with Ken Alexander and Marshall.

"It was a good preview of what we expect next weekend with the Billy Foster 100 — which will be a two-day, total-points affair this year," said Midgley.

"Most of the top CAMRA (Canadian American Modified Racing Association) drivers have already indicated they will compete and I don't think we'll have any trouble starting 24 cars in the main events on Saturday and Monday. We'll probably have to run consolation races."

Next games: Today — Transports vs. George, and 3 p.m., Royal Athletic Park; Independents at Lake Cowichan, 3 and 5 p.m.; Monday — Independents vs. George, Royal Athletic Park, 7 p.m.

Tom Robertson's second-inning triple proved the big blow for Independents, driving in Craig Lawrence. Robertson then scored on Lee Doney's ground-out for a 3-0 lead.

Tom Sallaway pitched out of a final-inning jam Saturday at Royal Athletic Park to give Independents a 3-2 victory over Transports Workers in the Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Sallaway, who allowed five hits until the final inning, yielded a lead-off triple to Terry Minnis and walked losing pitcher Pete Jolly. However, he struck out Bob Butcher, got Terry Whitman to bounce out to shortstop Ken Hawkins, who alerted held Minnis at third, and got Gord Strongman, who earlier

triple and scored the first Transports run, to pop out to first baseman Doug Hannan.

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Tom Sall

But Aldermen Deserve Their

Stephen Rejects Raise

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday he will not accept the \$5,000 pay raise granted him Thursday by Victoria council.

"I have always maintained that if a pay raise were voted for me, I wouldn't accept it," he said in a telephone interview.

"I am not saying I am in disagreement about the aldermen's raise. I think their salary was inadequate."

"I will instruct the cashier not to pay me the additional money," he said. "I took office under certain terms and will remain under those terms."

Mayor Stephen said the resolution was passed in his absence but he didn't disagree with his aldermen.

"I am financially independent," but for those who have to live off the mayoralty, the salary might work a great hardship, he said.

Victoria Looks at Shriners



Evans Ross of Edmonton plays Chinese mussette for Gail Bamford, 16



Edmonton Motor Corps' midget putt-putts putt around Victoria streets

Quebec Liberal Tiff Ends

Wagner Supports Lesage

QUEBEC (CP)—Former Justice Minister Claude Wagner Friday night fell into line behind Liberal leader Jean Lesage, saying they would fight together to win the next general election.

Loader Dies After Slide

NITINAT — A 46-year-old Nainito loader was killed Friday at a Crown Zellerbach camp 12 miles west of Nitinat.

Thomas Luke Williams, father of two children, was standing on a log, waiting for a choker cable to be attached, when the log slid down an embankment. He jumped clear after traveling about 15 or 20 feet but slash underfoot catapulted him back into the log's path.

Swedish MPs Scrape Bottom

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish navy's newest submarine, the Sjöbjörnen, dived too fast and hit the bottom of the Baltic Sea while the vessel was taking seven members of parliament on a demonstration tour. The bottom plates of the sub were cracked but no one was injured.

B.C. Group Blasts Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has sent telegrams to all B.C. M.P.s and members of the parliamentary committee on fisheries and forestry calling for the abolition of seal hunting in Canadian waters and establishment of a harp seal sanctuary in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Mr. Wagner, an outspoken critic of party leadership in recent weeks, pledged his loyalty in a televised interview at the party's thinkers conference.

Only a few weeks ago, he said the party was moving away from the people and the idea of the "think-in" left Quebecers "indifferent, distant and cold."

The former crime-busting judge, one of the most popular public figures in the Opposition party, was trying to provoke a leadership convention within the party.

But his campaign stumbled when the Union Nationale government laid the foundations for an early general election by introducing a budget without tax increases April 29.

After his first day among the thinkers at nearby Montmorency Falls, Mr. Wagner was asked if he still thought that the conference was a poor idea.

He replied: "The way things are going, I think we can hope for excellent results. I hope we will leave this conference with the firm resolution to build a program responding to the needs of Quebecers."

Does he still think the party is losing touch with the people? "We are getting closer to the people very rapidly and I know that by Oct. 20, the probable date of a general election, we will be with the people."

Mr. Wagner had hinted that he might resign instead of campaigning alongside Mr. Lesage but when asked Friday if Mr. Lesage would lead the Liberal party into power, he said: "Of course."

Ottawa Cools Quebec Hope

QUEBEC (CP) — The federal government has squashed any Quebec hopes for the resumption of talks regarding the site of the province's new international airport north of Montreal.

In a letter dated May 5 and made public Friday, Development Minister Jean Marchand said Ottawa "does not feel it should go back" on its decision to build the new airport at Ste. Scholastique, 26 miles north of Montreal.

The letter was addressed to Robert Lussier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs.

Since the decision March 27, the Quebec government has been pressing Ottawa to consider alternate sites south or southeast of Montreal for the multi-million dollar jumbo jetport.

Ottawa rejected the proposed southern sites because of distance from population centres and the proximity of military centres in the United States.

Mr. Marchand refuted Quebec allegations that the Ste. Scholastique site favored the economic development of eastern Ontario.

He also said the federal government will not consider further discussion with Quebec over the issue.

Drug Charge Report Due Shortly—Basford

VANCOUVER (CP)—A report of a federal investigator studying the \$1 surcharge levied by B.C. Pharmacists on welfare prescriptions is expected "shortly."

Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford said here Friday.

The charge, which went into effect last month, is bitterly opposed by the provincial government.

"Pharmacists fall under provincial jurisdiction," Mr. Basford said in an interview. "The provincial minister (Welfare



VICTORIA'S
DAILY NEWSPAPERS
are a
"GROWING
CONCERN!"

CIRCULATION UP
20.8%
IN THE LAST 5 YEARS

These two daily Victoria newspapers have shown a phenomenal
20.8% INCREASE IN CIRCULATION

over a 5-year period—Audit Bureau of Circulation figures ending September 30th, 1968. From 57,376 in 1963, the growth pattern shows circulation figures at 59,703, 61,961, 65,088, 66,674 for each succeeding year . . .

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Total Paid **69,329**

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These newspapers are gaining in popularity, becoming more and more an integral part of the community. Householders feel their day is not complete without a Victoria daily paper . . . to catch all the world and local news, enjoy all the excellent features . . . keep informed on what's new and good through the advertisements. STABILITY is the keynote of newspaper production and it shows in every detail of the finished product. THE SUBSCRIBER KNOWS THE PAPER IS HIS BIGGEST DAILY VALUE!

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When You Concentrate Your Advertising
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**VICTORIA DAILY
NEWSPAPERS**

Ney Welcomes Harbor Plan:

Confidence Indicated

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney said news that Nanaimo harbor would be dredged was an indication of the federal government's confidence in the area's growing importance to the Canadian export market.

Elderly Residents

Survey Starting To Study Homes

COMOX — A preliminary survey to establish the number of people eligible for occupancy in the proposed D'Estevan senior citizens low cost homes is to be undertaken immediately.

Jack Roberts was named to chair a committee which will receive inquiries from interested people. Members include Mrs. Betty Ramshaw and Frank Henderson. All members of the committee reside in Comox.

During a discussion in the meeting, it was pointed out that the main point in considering eligibility is the need for low cost housing. It was further pointed out that residents in a senior citizens' housing project may not earn more than \$150 per month each to a total of \$300 per couple.

The proposed plans for the housing project were discussed with architect F. A. Schizas and Ron Langlois, chairman of the Comox advisory planning commission, present to answer questions.

It was agreed to accept the preliminary plans with six single units and four double units proposed for the first stage.

Nanaimo

Big Brothers Given Charter

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Big Brother chapter was officially chartered Thursday night when John Hopkins, Lowe Mainland chapter president and provincial second vice-president gave the chapter to Nanaimo president Don Omikid.

Nanaimo became the eighth chapter.

Mrs. Frank Ney struck the

theme behind the chapter's organization when she answered the toast to ladies. She said that now the men who served as big brothers representing a adult society could begin to teach "honesty, humility and love to the younger generation."

Mayor Ney said, "it will mean indirectly, much to the city."

He said that there were boys who, because of the Big Brother chapter, would no longer be walking the streets at night.

COST AVERAGE

Mr. Hopkins, after presenting the chapter, said that to keep a boy in Brennan Lake costs a total of \$2,500 but to maintain the chapter, costs averaged about \$200 a boy.

Chapter treasurer Rudy Alexander said the charter night also marked the beginning of the fund drive which he estimated would last until July. He said 1,300 letters requesting support would be sent out.

"That's wonderful news," he said, "It shows the government recognizes the value of timber export trade and that shipping materials from Nanaimo to overseas markets is helping to meet our balance of payments."

The federal government made the announcement Thursday, that the harbor would be dredged along a 1,500-foot length providing 13 acres of additional land for lumber storage adjacent to the assembly wharf.

"It's a credit to the harbor commission's hard work and planning for several years," he said.

"It will establish Nanaimo as one of the main harbors and pave the way for more activity in the area and create more jobs, industry and provide a better tax base," he said.

The city has had plans to bring the mudflats within its boundaries and this substantiated the city's claim that amalgamation would be of benefit to the city and to the area, he said.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Skiers Plan Boost

MAPLE BAY — Directors from the Snowbird's Lift Society explained at a recent meeting their plans for developing Green Mountain into a family ski area if they can interest investors.

Tom Hutton, a member from Nanaimo, said that Green Mountain was 32 miles west of Nanaimo, and that while the last two miles were an access problem, the society intends to solve it.

He said Green Mountain had exceptional potential as ski resort.

"It is 4,808 feet high," he said, "and has a natural grass-covered alpine area so that only relatively little snow is needed for good skiing."

HIGH SNOWFALL

He said the area had the fourth-highest snowfall in B.C. Another member, Breuna Clorza, said the project would cost either \$65,000 or \$85,000, depending on how much money was invested, which will determine the length of the T-bar to be installed.

Other proposals are to improve the access road, install a parking lot at the 3,500-foot level, build a day lodge as a warming hut, build a beginners' hill and mighty-mile lift and pack the slopes.

Inspectors Choose President

CAMPBELL RIVER—William Corn of Kelowna was elected president of the Building Inspectors' Association of British Columbia at the end of a three-day annual conference in Campbell River Friday.

Past president is James Robison of Vancouver. Other officers elected were: first vice-president, A. J. James, Victoria; second vice-president, Fred Kade of Richmond; third vice-president, Ed Neff of Prince George; treasurer, William Jones of North Vancouver.

Board members are Steve Carman, of Burnaby and Ernest Neale of North Vancouver (Lower Mainland); Ben Sherr of Nanaimo (Vancouver Island); Ted Ashton of Kelowna (south-central Interior); Henry Niesen of Nelson (Kootenay); Roger Ventresca of municipal affairs department (central and north); E. H. Thomas of Terrace (northwest).

Installation

DUNCAN — Rev. Val Hergeshelmer will be installed as minister of Trinity Lutheran Church at 3:30 p.m. today. He fills a vacancy created by the departure of Rev. B. A. Camlin. Mr. Hergeshelmer will also serve the church at Youbou.

Kayser Supp-Hose Ultra Sheer Panty Hose for Comfort

A winning combination of glamour and comfort for the busy woman on the go! The sheer Supp hose, panty hose style of nylon and spandex for comfort plus. Colours include Swagger, white, Sahara. Sizes: A, petite; B, medium; C, tall.

Tall B, extra tall. Also: Supp-hose Supp-hose Supreme Sheer

Meet Mrs. Ginn: The Kayser representative will be in our store May 12th and 13th to answer all your inquiries and help you select the type of Kayser hosiery most suitable to your requirements.

The BAY, hosiery, main floor

Hudson's Bay Company



the Bay

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9-DIAL 388-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 8046 (TOLL FREE).



Save Monday on Custom Made Slipcovers!

A brand new look at your room . . . yours with the Bay's custom made slipcovers offered in a wide range of cotton, and linen-cotton, perfect for your Contemporary, Mediterranean or Traditional decor. All you have to do is to decide which fabric you prefer from our quality selection, then your furniture is picked up and expertly measured and slipcovered in our workrooms. If you can't come in call our Interior Design Studio 385-1311 Local 244 and they can advise you of our further range of materials.

The BAY, draperies and slipcovers, fourth floor

USE YOUR BAY CREDIT ACCOUNT CARD

GROUP I
2-pce. sofa

107⁹⁸

extra chair

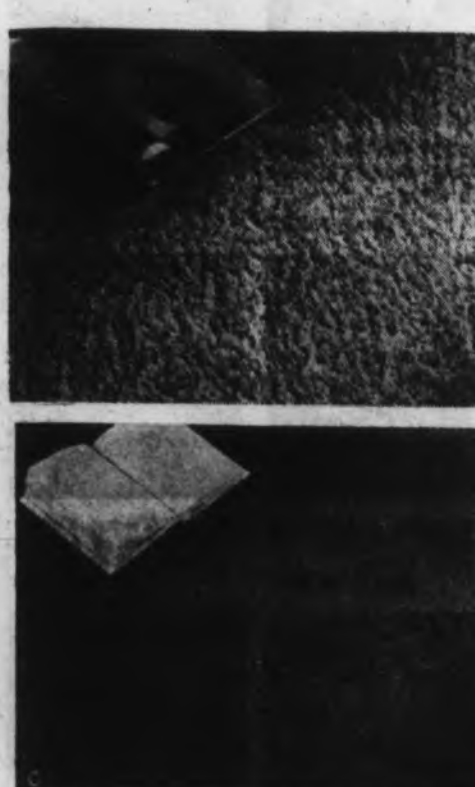
37⁹⁹

GROUP II
2-pce. sofa

129⁹⁸

extra chair

44⁹⁹



Sale! Wool or Acrilan Custom Carpeting!

Sq. yd. 17⁴⁹
(Not Installed)

Hardings "Bramble Twist": Dense, all wool pile, sturdily woven from 3-ply yarns. Easily cleaned, resists traffic marks. Moth proofed. Choose from 12 top decorator shades. 12' width.

Sq. yd. 17⁴⁹

"Beau Chateau" by Crossley Karastan: Deep, velvety wool plush carpeting spreads wall to wall luxury. Hard wearing, permanently moth proofed. Unrivaled decorator shades. 12' width. R.T.M.

Sq. yd. 13⁴⁹

"Dorchester" Broadloom: Acrylic pile, blended by experts in two tones for a soft, warm look. Keeps its rich appearance easily. 12' widths. In your choice of 12 floor fashion shades.

SAVE
20%

The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ON 3 LEVELS AT THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1919



Eaton 100 Men's Wear Sale

Sale starts Monday! Shop in person or phone order



Summer Colour Co-ordinates for Leisure Wear

Newest look on the men's fashion scene—at sizeable savings now! Lightweight, light colour co-ordinates to wear from now into Fall, styled in washable fabrics. A special purchase is the reason for the low prices, but order early to get your share.

1A, B
Perma-Press slacks in plains and checks of brown, mint, blue or yellow. Fortrel/cotton blend. Waist sizes 30 to 42. Wool/mohair/Alpaca cardigan, ivory, mint, yellow, blue fizz. S.M.L.XL. Sale Price, Sweater or Slacks

11.99

2C, F
Short sleeve sport shirts, with Dura-Press finish. Windowpanes, glenchecks and solids of yellow, brown, mint, blue. Small, medium, large, extra large. Sale Price, each

5.99

3E
Walking shorts, plains, glenchecks and windowpanes to match shirts. Fortrel/cotton blend in brown, mint, yellow, blue. Sizes 30-42, even sizes only. Sale Price, each

7.99

4D
Acrylic Mock Turtle-necks, washable knit in plains or stripes of mint, ivory, blue and white. With short sleeves in sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Sale Price, each

3.99

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

BUY LINE 388-4373

Store information phones dial 382-7141. Residents of Cobble Hill, Gulf Islands, Jordan River and Port Renfrew: Call Toll-Free Zenith 1-5000



Eaton 100 Men's



Summer Sportscoats

Ord. each 45.00. Light and bright for Spring and Summer wearing, styled in fine blends of Polyester / Avril and Dacron / Avril that will keep their cool even through wilting temperatures. Latest styles including some double breasted, all models have shaping for contoured fit. Blues, greens, golds, bronzes and browns in checks and window panes. Sizes 37-46 Regular, 36-42 Short, 38-46 Tall. Sale Price, each

29^{.99}

Birkdale Mini Hopsack Slacks

Reg. each 18.98, 100% All-wool worsted, exclusive to Eaton's, comfortable yet dressy in a weight that will take you through all seasons. Trim front with side waist adjuster, waist sizes 30 to 44. In tones to blend with sports jackets — olives, brass, gold, teal, jade, blue and oyster. At this low price you'll want more than one pair — at extra savings!

2 for 25^{.00}

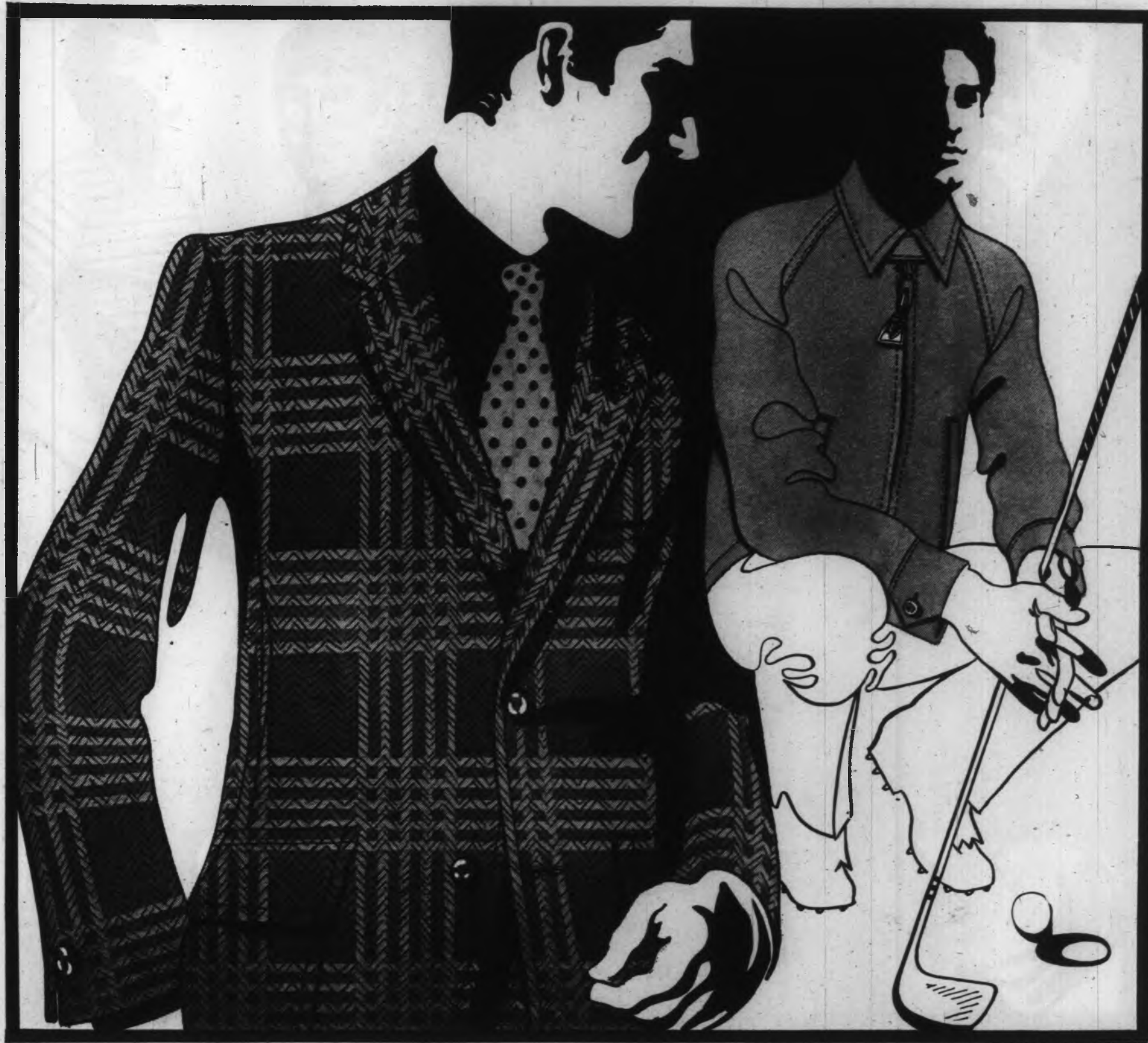
Sale Price, each **12.99**

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

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Wear Sale

For Fast direct service Phone from home, No Down Payment with your Budget Charge



Wool Sportscoats

Reg. each 49.95 to 59.95. Special grouping of all wool tweeds and saxonies in year round patterns. Good range of glenchecks, mini checks and solids in earth tones of whiskey, bronze, olive, jade and teal, plus blues and greys. Sizes: Regular 37-46, Short, 36-42 and Tall 38-46.

Sale Price, each

34.99

Trim Dress Slacks

Reg. each 22.98. Fine quality flannel slacks with a wrinkle-resistant finish that ensures a crisp, pressed look at all times. Two styles: with belt loops in sizes 30-44. Bronze, grey, olive and brown shades—save 4.99 on every pair now!

Sale Price, each

17.99

Koratron Jackets

Reg. each 14.98. Excellent savings on tailored no-iron golf jackets, styled in a cool blend of Polyester/Combed Cotton. Zip front, nylon lined sleeves, double backed yoke, Scotchgard stain and rain repellent finish. Beige, light olive, bronze and mid blue, sizes 36-46.

Sale Price, each

8.99



Eaton 100 Men's



Graduation Suits

¹⁰ **Reg. each 79.95** For the graduate or young man in the business world, Birkdale Custom all wool suits are a top choice. Styled with deep side or centre vents, 2 button closing and slightly suppressed waist. Wide pattern range. Colours include New bronze, teal, olives and jades in sizes 36-44 Regular, 36-42 Short, and 38-44 Tall.

Sale Price, each

59.99

Men's Suits, Dept. 229

New Colour Shirts

¹¹ **Reg. each 6.00 and 7.00.** Short sleeve sportshirts in up-to-date styles including long-points and wide spreads. Colours cover the rainbow, ranging from raspberry tones to pales. Sizes small, medium, large in plains and patterns.

2 for 8.99

Sale Price, each 4.59

Twill Casuals

¹² **Reg. each 12.95.** Neat diagonal twill in Rayon/Nylon Acetate to give long-wear, easy care. Belt loop waist, quarter topped pockets, with plain cuffs. Mid green, tan, maize, whiskey. Sizes 28-34.

9.99

Sale Price, each

"Knits" in 3 Styles

¹³ **Reg. each 6.00 and 7.00.** Choose the mock turtle, High V, or square neck (illustrated), all in breezy cotton knits with short sleeves. Stripes, plains and mini checks in several shades. S.M.L.

2 for 8.99

Sale Price, each 4.59

Day Press "Jeans"

¹⁴ **Reg. each 11.95.** Koratron Polyester/Cotton blend with no-iron Day-Press finish. Slim fitting jean style with plain cuffs, scooped front pockets. Checks in olive, blue, tan, gold.

8.99

Sale Price, each
Young Men's Wear, Dept. 232

Wear Sale

16 pages of wardrobe savings

Shop in person or phone

Eaton's Buy Line 388-4373



Squall Jackets

15 Reg. each 12.95. Cadet collar with zip-in hidden hood, full zip front and 2 zipper closed pockets. Lightweight but warm and wind resistant in washable nylon fabric. Colours of electric blue, lime green, skipper blue, and gold. Sizes, small, medium and large. Choose now and save!

Sale Price,

each

8.99

No-Iron Jacket

16 "Golf" style jacket in a heavyweight blend of Terylene/Cotton. Exceptionally well made with double stitched seams, nylon lined sleeves, and back yoke. Wide elastic gussed at waist allows easy movements. Medium blue, willow and beige in sizes 8-18.

Sale Price, each

5.99

17 Walking Shorts (Not illustrated) Perma-Press Cotton and Polyester with belt loop waist 4 pockets. Reinforced at points of strain. Blue, bronze, beige in sizes 8 to 16.

2 for 3.99

Sale Price, each 2.29

Summer Shirts

18 With short sleeves, button-down collars in super cool blend of Cotton/Polyester with Perma-Press—require no ironing. Blue, Green or rust checks and stripes in sizes 8-18.

3 for 4.99

Sale Price, each 1.79

Perma-Press PJs

19 Care-free blend of Tetron/cotton, with elastic waistband in pants. In willow with green piping, blue with navy, gold with brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

2 Pairs 4.99

Sale Price, pair 2.69

Perma-Press Pants

20 Jean style casual pant with plain bottom. Fabric is Cotton/Polyester for lasting crease retention. In mid blue, bronze and light beige. Sizes 8-16. Buy 2 pairs at extra savings.

Sale Price, each 3.29

2 for 5.99

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232



Eaton 100 Men's



All Season "Birkdale Specified" Suits — Save 24.96

21

Reg. each suit, 89.95. Made-to-order to Eaton's exact specifications, styled for year-round wear in wool and Fortrel/Wool blends. Leading style is the single-breasted two-button jacket, with slightly wider lapels to fit new wide spread shirts. Jackets are contoured with subtle shaping and centre or deep side vents. Colours are all-season, too, including bronze tones, tans, olives, teals, greens, and blues in stripes, checks, windowpanes, houndstooth and glen checks. Whichever "Birkdale Specified" you choose you save 24.96, so don't delay!

Sale Price, each

Men's Suits, Dept. 229

64.⁹⁹

Budget Charge Terms available. See Customers' Accounts for full credit details

22

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Wear Sale

Revitalize your wardrobe at low, low prices. Come in or phone Monday to Saturday



6 Styles in Birkdale Specified Shoes, Save 7.00 a pair

Six current styles to choose from, made especially for Eaton's from high quality leathers. Many models feature hand stitching and Goodyear welt construction, all are fully Sanitized for lasting hygienic foot comfort.

Reg. pair 22.00, Sale Price pair

A. 3-eyelet Tie Moccasin Vamp: Skin stitched with smooth calf uppers, single leather soles, rubber heels. Black, brown and bronze tan. Sizes 8-12 in B widths, 7-12 in D widths.

B. Plain Toe Hidden Gore Slip-On: Plain calf leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. In black or British tan, sizes 7-12 D width.

C. 4-eyelet Blucher Oxford: Stitched moccasin vamp, heavy grained leather uppers, full leather soles and rubber heels. In tarnished gold, Sizes 9-12 C and 7-12 in D and E widths.

D. Moccasin Vamp Slip-On: Skin stitched leather uppers, leather soles, rubber heels. Black, brown, antiqued bronze. Sizes 9-12 B width, 7-12 D and EE width.

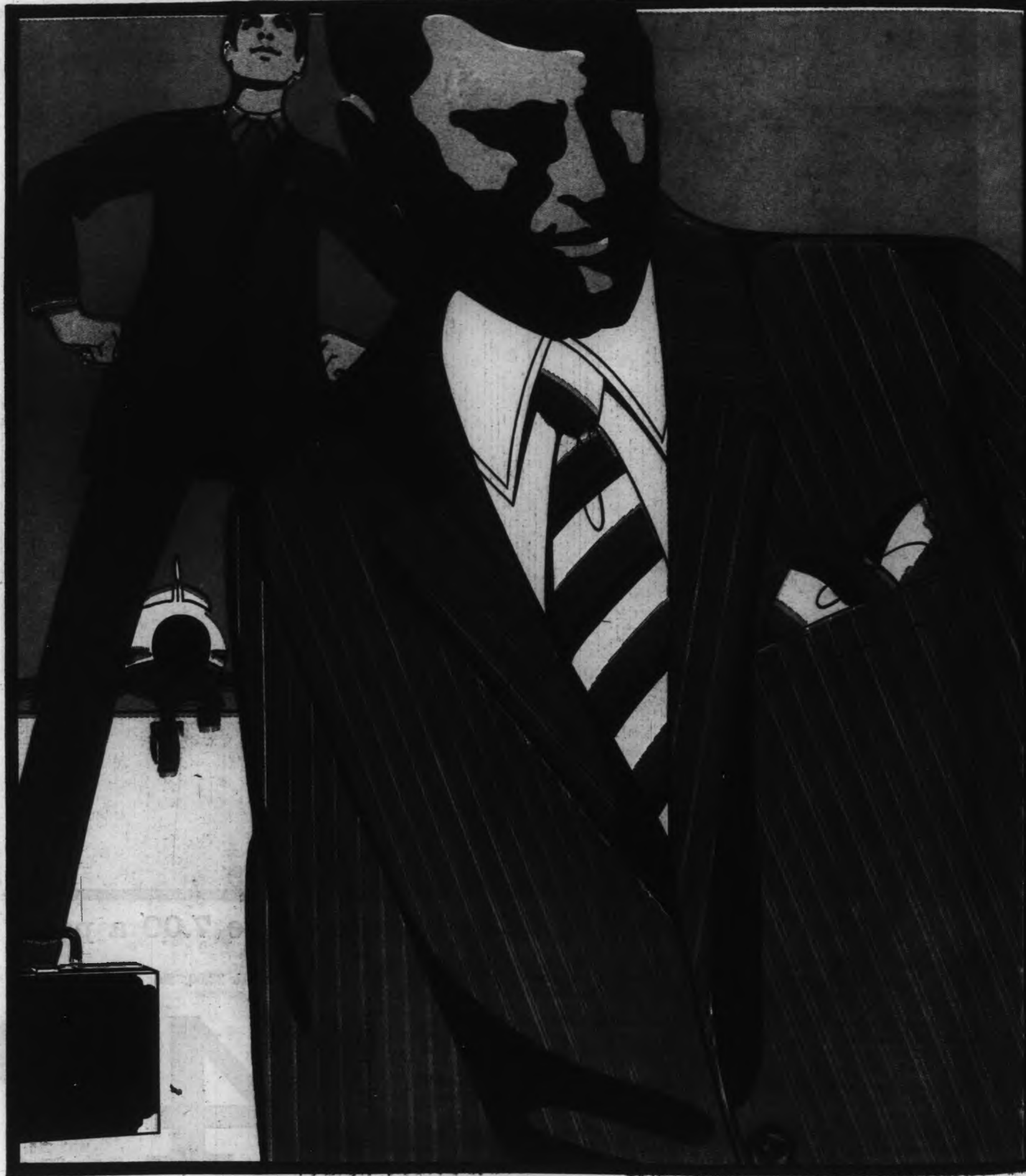
E. 3-eyelet Plain Toe Blucher: Dress shoe in smooth black or frained brown. Leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 7-12 in D width only.

F. 5-eyelet Long Wing Brogue: Rugged heavy graining in antique brown or black, double leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8-12 C width and 7-12 D and E widths.

14.99

No Down
Payment
With Your
Budget Charge

Eaton 100 Men



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Men's Wear Sale

Lightweight Suits

Save 29.96 to 40.01

²³ Ord. each 89.96 to 100.00. You'll recognize the three famous makers at once—we made the largest lightweight suit purchase in our store's history to bring you the timely savings! Mostly 2-button side or centre vented models in a pattern collection that runs through solids, stripes, hair lines, self-weaves, glen plaids, checks, and covers every new Summer shade. Sizes 37-46 Regular, 36-43 Short, 38-46 Tall.

Sale Price, each

59.99

2 for 115.⁰⁰

Tailored-to-Measure

Save 35.01 to 55.01

²⁴ Ord. each 110.00 to 130.00. Savings of 35.01 to 55.01 on every suit. We've teamed up with a leading suit maker — and come up with the tailored-to-measure event of the year! Bolts and bolts of full bodied wool worsteds and flannels in the most extensive pattern and colour range we've ever assembled. Style portfolios that include everything from classic to avant garde. Sanitized linings, hand detailing . . . all the ingredients for a truly luxury look. Don't miss this rare opportunity . . . Order your tailored-to measure this week at Eaton's.

Sale Price, each

74.99

Men's Suits, Dept. 229





Eaton's Budget Stores Men's



Hopsack Weave Blazers

901

Reg. each 29.95. Lightweight wool blends in natty hopsack weaves, cut with 2 button close, double vents. Blues, gold, whiskey, green, with Sanitized lining. Sizes 36-46.

Sale Price, each

22.99

Eaton's Dress Slacks

902

Reg. each 11.95. Perma-Press Dacron/Avril with Dual Action Scotchgard finish. Ban-Rol waist, uncuffed legs. Whiskey, heather olive, black, heather brown. Scoop pockets sizes 28-36, regular pockets sizes 30-42. Sale Price, each

8.99

Banded Squall Jackets

903

Reg. each 19.95. New look in popular squall jackets — solid colour body with contrast band trims. In navy/white, white/navy, green/yellow or yellow/green. Small, medium, large, extra large. Sale Price, each

6.99

Perma-Press Pants

904

Reg. each 7.95. 77% cotton/23% Polyester twill blend pants in regular cut. Plain bottoms, leg lengths of 28-29 1/2 and 31. Even sizes. Regular 30-42. Antelope, olive, beige.

Sale Price, each 5.49

2 for 9.99

Reversible Jackets

905

Reg. each 14.95. "Two in one" jackets for leisure and sports wear. Jumbo zipper, self collar, 2 pockets. Washable blend of Fortrel/cotton. Dark olive/beige, black/beige. Sizes 36-46. Sale Price, each

11.99

Rugged Rawhide Leather

906

Reg. each 35.00. Good-looking, hard-wearing jackets for the outdoorsman, styled in natural rawhide leather with leather buttons. Full rayon lining, 2 pockets. Sizes 36-46. Sale Price, each

26.99

Budget Store, Dept. 928

907

Machine wash with contrast mock turtle neck colourfast. Sizes and large. Buy more.

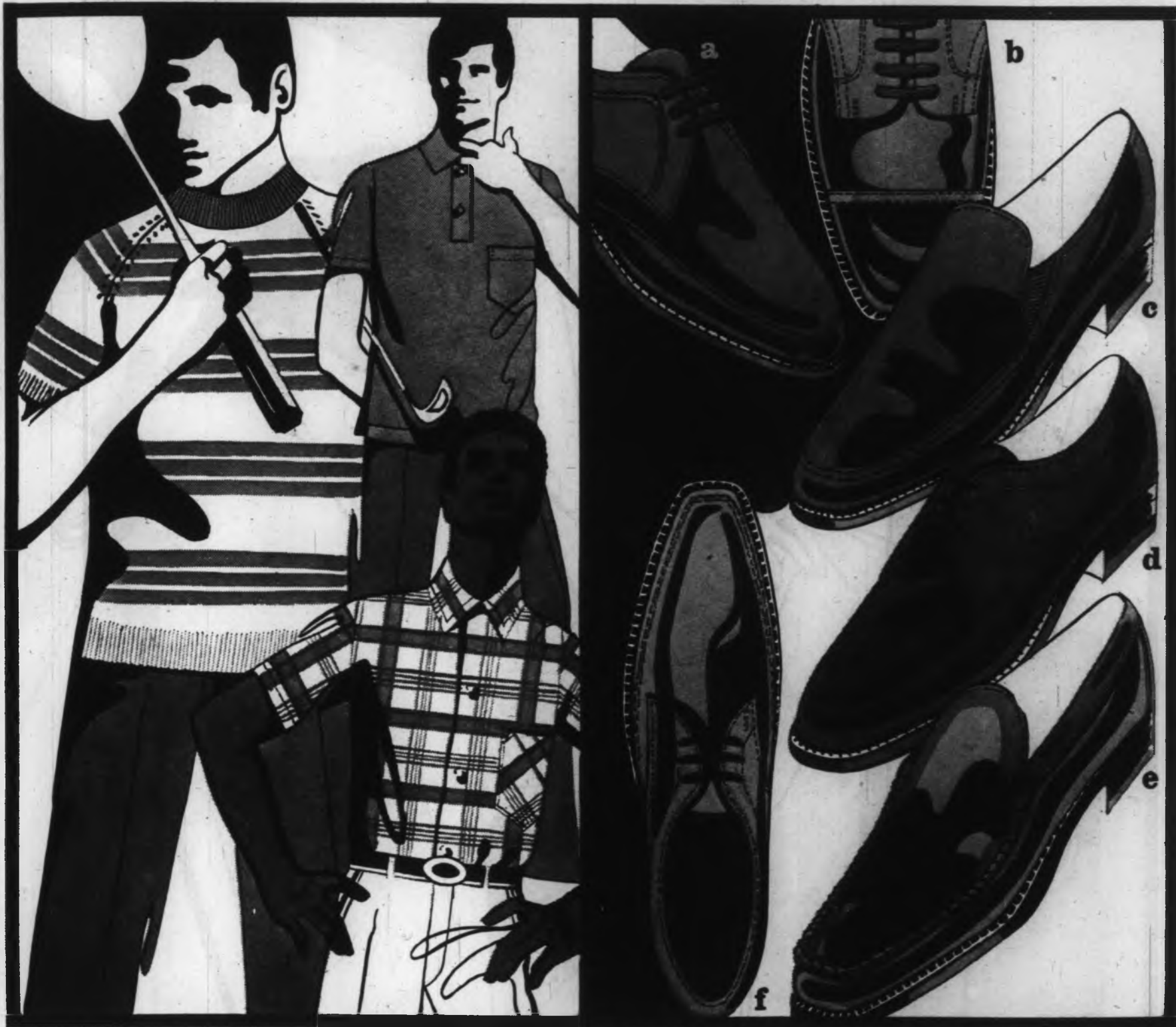
908

Reg. each 3.99 pulling or str neck in blue, copper, lime or extra large.

n's

Wear Sale

Top items from Eaton's Budget Store are sale - priced now. Order by Eaton's BUY LINE, 388-4373.



Acrylic Pullovers

907
Machine washable Acrylic knit pullovers in cool white with contrast stripes. Popular mock turtleneck, short sleeves, colourfast. Sizes small, medium and large. Buy 2 and save even more.

2 for 6.99
Sale Price, each 3.59

Action Golf Shirts

908
Reg. each 3.99 Allows easy swinging without pulling or stretching the fabric. With polo neck in blue, green or white; mock turtle in copper, lime or biscuit. Small, medium, large, extra large.

2.99
Sale Price, each

Perma-Press Sportshirts

909
Reg. each 3.99. Durable, lightweight blend of Tetron/cotton, no-iron finish. With short sleeves in blue, gold, brown and green, checks, stripes, tattersals. Small, medium, large, extra large.

2 for 4.79
Sale Price, each 2.49

Summer Dress Shirts

910
Reg. each 2.99. Featuring new Spring colours in deep tones — avocado, cinnamon, blue, gold. Cotton/Polyester blend with regular collar and short sleeves. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Buy several at savings this week.

2 for 5.49
Sale Price, each 2.79
Budget Store, Dept. 928

Dress Shoes in 8 Styles

911
Reg. pair 13.99. All styles in sizes 6 to 12.

- A. 3-eyelet Blucher, leather soles. Black. E width.
- B. 5-eyelet oxford, double sole. Black in D and EEE.
- C. Composition sole slip-on in black, D width only.
- D. Dress Blucher oxford, leather sole. D width.
- E. Hand-sewn venetian loafer, black or brown. D width.
- F. Blucher with stitched vamp. Black in E and EEE.

Penny loafer, comp. soles, rubber heels. D width. (not illustrated)

6-eyelet Balmoral, rubber soles. Black, D width. (not illustrated)

8.99
Sale Price, pair

Budget Store, Dept. 937



Eaton 100 Men's



Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

²⁵ Ord. each 6.00. Cool, lightweight blending of 65% Polyester/35% Combed Cotton with Perma-Press finish for easy care. Neck sizes 14½-17 in the following Summer colours: blue, mint, white, green, maize and tan. Some colours in Chambray stripes, all available in solids. Stock up now and be ready for soaring temperatures.

Sale Price, **3.39**
each

2 for 6.50

Choose from Current Shades

²⁶ Dress-shirts in Perma-Press fabrics, styled with French cuffs and wider collars to fit well with shaped suits. Sizes 14½ (32, 33) 15 (32-34) 15½-16 (32-35) 16½-17 (33-35)

Group A, features California long-point collar in blues, green, gold.

Group B, wide Chambray stripes in blended fabric, shades of blues, gold, light and deep green on white.

Group C, End on end Dacron/Cotton blend in deep tones of mustard, gold, green and blue.

Sale Price, **4.59**
each

2 for 8.49

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

Perma

Reg. pair 6.00
low sale price
forized cotton
wrinkle, need

²⁷

Regular style
drawtape. A,
B, C, D, E.

²⁸

Shortie style
terns, plains
In A, B, C,

Wear Sale

No Down Payment with your
Budget Charge! Shop in person
or phone BUY LINE 388-4373



Perma-Press PJ's

Reg. pair 6.50 to 8.50. Two styles at low sale prices too good to miss. Sanforized cotton broadcloth — won't wrinkle, needs no ironing.

27

Regular style: Elastic back waist, drawtape. Assorted in A, B, C, D, E.

Sale Price, pair **5.99**

28

Shortie style: Full boxer waist. Patterns, plains.

In A, B, C, D, E.

Sale Price, pair **4.99**

Robes at ½ Price

Reg. each 12.00. Wide selection of robes and dressing gowns, mainly in silky surah blends. Assorted patterns and colours.

Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price, each **5.99**

Perma-Press Boxers

30

Ord. each 2.00. Tapered and notched in Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Cool roomy cut in plain shades and patterns; small, medium, large, extra large.

2 for **3.29**

Sale Price, each **1.69**

White T-Shirts

31 With taped neck and shoulders, short sleeves. In white only. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Save now!

3 for **3.79**

Sale Price, each **1.29**

Birkdale Socks

32 Ankle length socks in Kroy wool/nylon rib knit. Solids and new clock patterns in brown, forest green, bronze, dark grey, black, navy and mixed tones.

3 pair **3.79**

Sale Price, pair **1.29**

11" Banlon Socks

33 Link and link knit with looped toe, twin panel design on side. One size fits 10-13. Black, charcoal, commander blue, tobacco, moss, cornsilk.

3 pair **2.79**

Sale Price, pair **.99**

Executive Length

34 In Banlon with long 17½" leg, stay up Lycra tops. Rib knit in solid shades of black, brown, charcoal, loden and gold.

3 pair **3.79**

Sale Price, pair **1.29**

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228



Eaton 100 Men's



³⁵ Vast assortment! Short sleeve Perma-Press Sportshirts

Value! Quality! Crisp cool comfort! All the important features plus extra low price. Included are soft and button-down collars, tapered and regular body cuts, one of the largest assortments of colours and patterns you've ever laid eyes on! Plains, checks, overchecks, tattersalls, wide track stripes . . . blues, greens, golds, reds, browns, all with short sleeves. In sizes small, medium, large and extra large, early shopping definitely recommended.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

2 for 5.00

Sale Price, each **2.69**

Budget charge to take full advantage of Men's Wear Sale Savings

Sue

³⁶ Usually
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Ready f
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avocado,
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um, larg

Wear Sale

Centennial savings are yours this week on every item in this flyer. Order from your home (or office)



Suede Front Knit Cardigans

³⁶ Usually priced much higher! Handsome sweaters for men of all ages, distinctively designed in soft double knit wool with suede front panels. Four button style with 2 pockets, well cut v neck. Ready for action in your favourite shades — gold, avocado, tan and chocolate brown. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

Sale Price, each

19.99

Banlon Knit Shirts, 3 Styles

³⁷ Reg. each 10.00. Here's a sweater you'll wear all Summer — for golf, boating, just about all leisure activities. Three styles cut with parquet front, or mock turtle, rib knit neck, cuffs and waist. Up-keep is easy—they machine wash and dry. In Aegean blue, Avocado green, Sunflower gold, brandy, navy blue and white. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Sale Price, each

5.99

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228

16A



Eaton 100 Men's Wear Sale

Shop in person or phone Buy Line 388-4373 for flyer items



" Eaton's Birkdale Koratron Slacks

Reg. each 10.98. Durable blend of Fortrel/cotton with dual action Scotchgard fabric protection—resists stain, releases soil. Easy fitting Sportsman cut with belt loop waist, 4 pockets, plain bottoms. Waist sizes 30-44 in dark olive, khaki beige, bronze, gold, wheat and copper.

Sale
Price, each

6.99

2 pair for 13.00

" Perma-Press Shorts

Reg. each 8.98. Koratron Fortrel/cotton with dual action Scotchgard for long-wear, easy care. Button adjustable waistband, 4 pockets, neat finishing. Waist sizes 30 to 42 in khaki beige, dark olive, wheat gold.

2 pair for 11.00

Sale Price, each 5.99

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

Men's Casual Wear, Dept. 429

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1939



One of beauties of China Beach Park on West Coast Road beyond Jordan River is falls at Pete Wolf Creek. —Dane Campbell photo.

After more than 750 years their austere lives are rapidly easing, and this centuries-awaited refurbishment today is quickening the religious pulse of Oak Bay and Greater Victoria itself. These are the 15 Poor Clare sisters who live at 2050 Haultain, members of the strict, contemplative order of nuns founded in 1212 in Italy and a praying part of this area since 1912.

OAK BAY NUNS LEADERS IN DRAMATIC CHANGE

By TONY DICKASON

Yesterday these women and their predecessors lived a harsh and penitential, medieval-type life; they still do by everyday standards but they, too, have been happily caught in the freshening radiance of the late Pope John's vision of increasing oneness between clergy and laity and world religions.

The monastery here is a leader in this dramatic change.

It appears at first in little, almost startling ways.

When we visited the abbess, Rev. Mother Mary Michael, the other day, greeting was a cordial smile and a handshake.

A few years ago in the same monastery the then-abbess politely refused to give even her name. She was interviewed through an iron curtained grille, completely unseen!

Perpetual adoration — a nun praying at all times before the altar in the monastery chapel, is also a thing of the past, as is rising for an hour's devotion at midnight.

The reasoning now is that sisters who have sleep split in the middle of the night are tired when they arise at 5:30 a.m. so the day's work and obligations suffer. A natural assumption, but it took countless years to endorse this fact.

It was "not too long ago" says the attractively serene abbess, a youthful-looking woman who has been a Poor Clare 36 years, since newspapers were allowed within monastery confines.

And they borrowed a television set to watch the recent Apollo flights. They don't own a TV, as yet.

In days past a sign on the parlor wall said visitors would be granted 15 minutes and parents a half-hour. The privilege was given only on strictly limited occasions.

The sign is no longer there.

Perhaps the most personally intriguing aspect of the change was to actually "see" the abbess and the accompanying nun, Sister Judith Ann, at aged 25 the community's youngest member.

For semi-heretical eyes this was an experience; even for devout eyes of yester-year it was an impossibility.

And the coil or headdress once worn was somewhat like blinkers for horses. It was difficult for one nun to determine who was who amongst others, except almost head-on.

No more. They now wear a simplified wimple showing the full face, and even that precious adornment of women, the hair.

And the community, in the spiritual sense, has participated in active ecumenism to a point which would stun Wesley, Calvin, Luther or perhaps even the gentle St. Francis of Assisi, the order's founder.

They have been addressed by both Anglican and United Church clergy — and there are more in the offing!

It was St. Francis who "cut off the hair" of Clare Scelfi — after whom the Poor Clares are named — in the wayside chapel of Porziuncolo when she fled her home to embrace idealism of the religious life.

"Ecumenism has affected us as Christians, not just as Poor Clares," says Mother Michael with conviction.

But there is no doubt that with the adjustment of the Holy Rule to present day living, there is an increasing emphasis on the physical, with a view to augmenting the spiritual.

For example abstinence from eating of meat has been done away with; the one-time cup of coffee and one slice of bread customarily allowed for the 8 a.m. breakfast is now augmented by a cereal.

The semi-public chapel, part of the old Our Lady of Lourdes Church replaced about nine years ago by modernistic St. Patrick's, seats 35 persons in addition to the nuns. Previously the sisters sat behind a screen and couldn't even see the priest celebrating mass. The screen is now gone. The cloister chapel has its own altar back-to-back with the external chapel's altar.

If there is a link between internationalism and ecumenism — and there certainly must be — the Poor Clares here exemplify this. It's an international little monastery: the abbess, here 6½ years, comes from St. Andrews, N.B., and others from the U.S., Jamaica, Ireland, Switzerland, England, and elsewhere in this country, Quebec, P.E.I., Ontario, Saskatchewan and Fernie, B.C.

The Poor Clares, with houses throughout the world, came to North America from Europe in 1875 and established their first community in New Orleans. It was from this foundation that three sisters came to establish the monastery in Victoria in 1912.

They arrived Oct. 19, 1911, and lived temporarily with the Sisters of St. Ann in a small house at 632 Dunedin Street.

The monastery which has been their home to this day—repaired a half-dozen or so years ago when wall cracks rivaled frescoes—was built by Michael Lawless and completed in December of 1912.

It is one of the two English-speaking houses in Canada; the other is in Mission City, B.C., established in 1950 by nuns from the monastery here. Mission City now has nine Poor Clares.

All told there are about 100 of the nuns in Canada, the remainder in Quebec.

Numbers of sisters here have varied, from the original three to 24. Oldest today is Sister Mary Catherine, 73, a native of Quebec. Among her duties is gardening.

All the sisters are professed; that is, they have taken final vows of poverty, chastity and obedience after six years as postulants and novices.

It is a supernatural life, one battling nature. But with saints seldom made in a day God, they believe, grants the graces necessary to accomplish the near-impossible in this special vocation.

Their role: They illustrate a pronounced need in this world of rush and ruckus to withdraw to a life of spiritual substance based on belief and fortitude.

When one lives primarily in an attempt to understand and relate to infinity, life itself glows with a richer color, and even the shadows are muted by an eternal radiance.

So, even with relaxation of the rule, the nuns' life is still a bold and magnificent calling.

Please don't emphasize the inconsequential points of our way of life," the abbess asks. "The main reason we are here is prayer."

The key to this is the silence, maintained in work during the day except when absolutely necessary to speak. This cuts through the trivia of everyday living, thus linking the soul more closely with God.

The nuns pray together reciting the Divine Office almost seven hours daily; and then there are personal prayers.

In the entrance hall is a small box marked "intentions." Into this go requests for prayers from the sick, the troubled—from anyone believing in the efficacy of prayer.

You can even phone the monastery and ask their support in prayer!

Apart from prayers?

They sew for the various parish churches—vestments, altar clothes and other items needed for liturgical worship; make altar breads, candles, greeting cards and even soap for their own use.

The little group is highly self-sufficient in most matters, and operates a large garden which provides flowers for the altar and fruits and vegetables for the table.

Few residents of Oak Bay, or Greater Victoria for that matter, know the nuns exist. Those who do know next to nothing about the order.

Hardly a shaking disclosure for only about 5 per cent of the municipality's population is Roman Catholic.

It is apparent when chatting with the good sisters that they are not sad saints.

"You are happy, aren't you?"

"How can you tell?" responds the abbess.

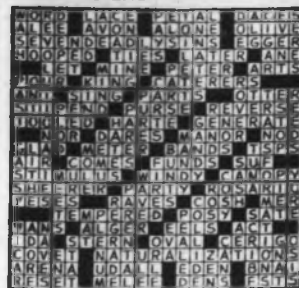
"The eyes. People can smile and disguise voices, but they can't disguise the eyes."

The nun's eyes laughed appreciation at this penny-ante psychology which, incidentally, is true.

Moral of all this?

Progress plus prayer.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





ANNE-MARIE with Gurkha woman.



ON THE TRAIL — Everest in background.



MAJ. PHILLIPS, Hans and Himalayan.

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

If one visits Anne-Marie and David Phillips in their Feltham Road home one might sit on a Sherpa blanket of multi-colored stripes, woven of yak's wool, with one's feet on a Sherpa saddle blanket of the same glowing colors highlighted by the flames in the fireplace. Beside the fire are beautiful hand-carved stools from Kashmir, religious dancing masks from Kathmandu and kukris, the curved Gurkha knives, adorn the walls of this fascinating room.

In 1963 Anne-Marie and David were on the Biratnagar airstrip in Eastern Nepal waiting for a plane of the Royal Nepalese Airlines Corporation to take them to Kathmandu, the famed capital city of Nepal. There was a delay in the plane's departure and in that part of the world, says Anne-Marie, a delay may mean anything from five minutes to five months.

Among the passengers on the plane was Patrick Keatley of the Manchester Guardian, doing a lecture tour of India. Over coffee the talk got around to the subject of retirement. For some time Major David Phillips had been looking the world over for a suitable spot somewhere other than England or Denmark, the Phillips' respective countries of origin.

Just what, inquired Keatley, were they looking for? The Phillips said they would like a fairly quiet place with not too many people, good neighbors, beautiful scenery, sea fishing and boats, fertile soil, and above all, a place with a future for a small boy, their son Hans.

Patrick Keatley told them he had been abroad for most of his life, but had spent his boyhood with his father on one of the Gulf Islands of British Columbia. As far as he was concerned there was but one place in the world which answered these requirements—an island in British Columbia and that was where he himself would retire.

He gave them two letters of introduction, one to Harry Smith, British Columbia's industrial and trade counsellor in London and the other to Ron Gadsby, at that time editor of the magazine Beautiful B.C. Letters were exchanged and advice, brochures and papers mailed to Nepal and the Phillips were so impressed that the decision was made to retire to Vancouver Island.

They had been in Nepal for three years where Major Phillips was serving at a Gurkha recruiting depot at Dharan in Eastern Nepal. At this depot Gurkhas were recruited and sent to various regiments in the Far East.

David Phillips was born in Bromley, Kent, England, and at 18 joined the Rifle Brigade of the

British army. He was taken prisoner at the defence of Calais in May, 1940, and spent five long years in a prison camp in Prussia. After the war he spent a year in England and was then sent to the British Army of the Rhine in 1946. In 1952 he was posted to the Gurkha depot at Sungei Patani, Kedah, North Malaya, as regimental sergeant major and while there he compiled a drill book for the Brigade of Gurkhas. He was commissioned in 1953 and was transferred to the 2nd Gurkha Rifles.

While on leave in 1955 he met Anne-Marie, underneath the big clock on platform 11 of Liverpool Street station, through an arrangement with a matchmaking friend. Three weeks later, in Denmark, they were married and sailed for Singapore from London on the troopship Lancashire on her last trooping voyage to the Far East.

Anne-Marie is a Danish girl, with a master's degree in law from the University of Copenhagen. Their first station together was Sungei Patani where they stayed until 1960. Their son, Hans, was born in Penang in 1959. After an interval of a year they were transferred to Nepal.

The Phillips lived in the military cantonment and life was limited. There was only one road, that built by the British army to the railhead at Jogbani. There were no cinemas, or restaurants, in fact, no entertainment of any kind. Newspapers and other reading material came from England, always far out of date, and was passed around among the 12 officer's families and the few single officers in the cantonment. These few were the only Europeans the Phillips were in contact with.

The artificial army life was definitely not their cup of tea and at every available opportunity they literally took to the hills. In the three years of their sojourn in Nepal they travelled well over 1,000 miles on foot, to the somewhat critical amazement of their English friends. Always the small Hans accompanied his parents on these expeditions, carried on the back of a porter in a specially constructed basket.

Once on a four-weeks' trip they walked altogether 350 miles, to the foot of Mt. Everest and back. They stayed in the village of Kumbjung made famous by Sir Edmund Hillary who is responsible for the building of a school and a dispensary there. He still visits the village but no longer climbs since he suffered a heart attack on the mountain of Kangtega.

On this particular trip were two bearers and five porters, one carrying Hans. Their food was packed in weekly food parcels as there were no provisions to be obtained along the way. Each porter, says David, eats two pounds of rice a day and each one carries 60 pounds of gear, so an

extra porter has to be hired just to carry the rice. The porters had to be changed halfway, from low-level Rais to high-level Tamangs. The Phillips were not bothered by the high altitude as they had by then become accustomed to it. The bearers did the cooking on this trip but unfortunately matches had been forgotten so they resorted to the ancient method of making fire with two flints.

Sleeping arrangements were decidedly primitive. They slept in sleeping bags on the verandahs of farmhouses and they bedded down in order of seniority, first David, then Hans, then Anne-Marie next the cook, and the rest of the servants. Women in Nepal, smiles Anne-Marie, are of little importance. The small Hans, being a male, took precedence over his mother and it was always the unhappy lot of Anne-Marie to be next to the rather odorous cook.

Water, of course, was scarce, and the Phillips made frequent use of deodorants to the fascination of the natives who were sure that this was holy water.

Time was never wasted in erecting tents and they walked each day from dawn till dusk. David had only 28 days leave so time was of the essence.

The scenery, they both say, was indescribably beautiful. Where they walked there was no snow but always the eternal snows of the Himalayas were before them. They recall that at Thyangbotche, base camp for Sir John Hunt's expedition, Hans, four years old, first saw snow and was amazed and terrified of this strange phenomenon.

Always, when they travelled, the Phillips and the small white boy were objects of the utmost curiosity to the local people. They were extremely impressed by their great wealth—they actually owned a change of clothing!

When their three-year stint was up in Nepal they were posted to Singapore for another three years and it was there that they made all arrangements to come to British Columbia.

In Singapore they were permitted to join the Canadian Association of Singapore. Mrs. Phillips says she is sure that we at home have no idea of the loyalty of Canadians abroad. They drank rye, not Scotch, and gave progressive dinners with tiny Canadian flags on the tables, and expressed their loyalty to their country in a thousand ways.

On one leave from Singapore, the Phillips went by ship to Sabah—previously British Borneo—and just for the fun of it, says David,

Continued on Page 5

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, May 11, 1968

The Happy Wanderers Find Their Island

By T. W. PATERSON

Launched July 25, 1866, for Alberni lumber tycoon Capt. Edward Stamp, the Isabel had drawn a large crowd of well-wishers to her baptism at Trahey's yard. On shore and in small boats "cramped to their capacity," spectators eagerly awaited the ages-old ceremony to begin at 4 o'clock that Saturday afternoon.

Festivities had to be finished in record time when workmen noticed the shoring holding Isabel fast in her cradle was giving way, and the "last dogs" had therefore to be quickly knocked away so as to give the restless craft a chance to make her first marine plunge.

"The shout, 'She's off!' soon resounded from all sides and away glided the Isabel down the ways amid the loud plaudits of the assemblage, re-echoed by those on board."

So sudden had been her launching that Mrs. J. G. Shepherd barely accomplished breaking the traditional bottle of champagne across her retreating bows. Even more surprised was the "jolly skipper" who had been mounting a ladder resting against her side when she began to move, plummeting him to the ground; fortunately, without serious injury. Sheepishly dusting himself off, he joined the others in celebrating the successful — albeit premature — launching.

One hundred and 46 feet long, 275-ton Isabel cost the then awesome amount of \$50,000. Built of the "finest timber ever put into a vessel on this coast," her frame was of unblemished pine, her keel carved from a single giant fir from Burrard Inlet. So fine was the new sidewheeler, in fact, that The Colonist felt her "almost too good to be engaged as a tug at the Burrard Inlet mill for which she was designed."

Named after a company director's wife, Isabel was moored alongside the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf to await installation of her English boiler.

Machinery installed, the completion of her superstructure advanced rapidly in following weeks. Apparently Capt. Stamp had agreed with The Colonist's observation as to the duties Isabel was to perform, for, besides being equipped as a tug, she was outfitted to accommodate 50 passengers and 200 tons of freight. Rumor had it she would enter the lucrative San Francisco trade.

Oct. 24, Isabel steamed at nine knots out of the harbor into the Strait for a trial run. To Capt. Stamp's delight, the new steamer performed admirably.

Two weeks later, she returned to Victoria from her maiden voyage, having towed the bark Delaware to Nanaimo in only 12 hours. Stamp reported all on board had been pleased with her handling.

Then, instead of entering the California passenger and mail competition, Isabel tried her hand at the Victoria-New Westminster run. This decision soon created excitement in Victoria, on the morning of April 13, when Isabel, with 20 passengers and 40 tons of freight, slipped her moorings from her Inner Harbor berth.

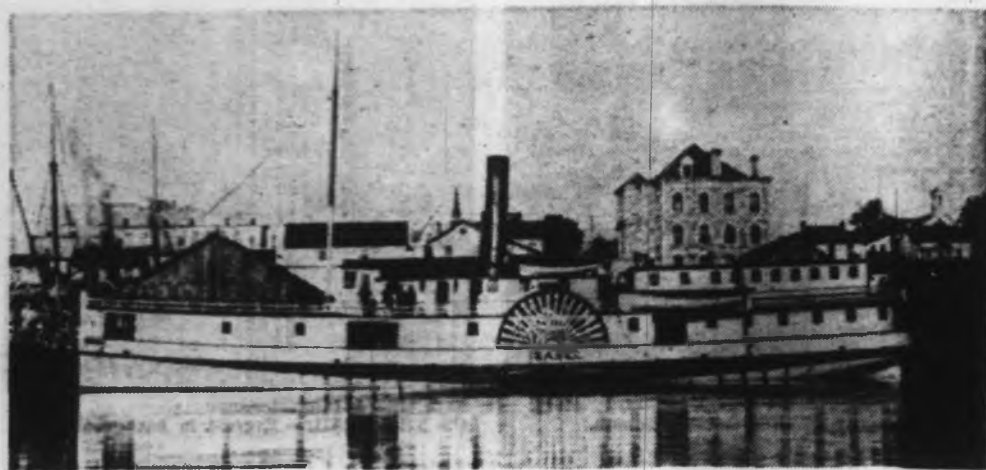
A cheering crowd was on hand for it had been rumored she would race the rival steamer Enterprise to Westminster. Bets were made as Capt. Stamp slipped his lines, getting a slight advantage on the Enterprise which had to back from her wharf. Then, funnels belching black smoke, mighty paddles churning the sea white, they sped out of harbor, Enterprise snorting in Isabel's foaming wake.

Capt. Stamp maintained his slight lead around Trial Island and out of sight. The gambling fraternity had then endured a 12-hour wait for results of the contest, when a telegram reported Isabel had docked 10 minutes ahead of Capt. Swanson's command.

By April 29, the rivalry between the sidewheelers had degenerated to open hostility, with passengers travelling between Victoria and the Royal City enjoying considerably reduced fares during a brief rate war.

It probably had been Capt. Swanson's supporters who spread the insidious rumor abroad that Isabel lacked adequate accommodation for

The pioneer sidewheel steamer Isabel made history in her 30 years; an active quarter of a century during which the liner, freighter, tugboat and man-o'-war became a household word in early-day Victoria.



GALLANT STEAMER ISABEL . . . branded a pirate by stormy Capt. Turpin.

Ss. ISABEL

Stormy Career of a Lovely Lady

passengers. A canard to which a Vancouver resident, undoubtedly at Stamp's inspiration, replied that he had inspected the ship personally and had been "quite astonished to see the amount of room, convenience, etc., provided by this misrepresented steamer."

"She contains an elegantly furnished saloon and a spacious lower deck; the saloon itself would contain a nice excursion party. There is a splendid clear upper deck the whole length of the vessel; this deck will be furnished with a strong railing and cushioned settings for about 200 people. A personal visit to the vessel will dispel all doubt as to her want of capacity."

One factor suggesting this endorsement to have been somewhat less than unsolicited is the fact the May 24 holiday was but a week distant and Isabel, like most steamers of her day, hoped to cash in on the popular excursions to San Juan Island. Come the holiday, hotel proprietor Nicholas Bailey had the refreshment concession aboard her. For from 25 to 50 cents, relaxing Victorians could enjoy a delicious lunch, complete with ice cream. For the men, Mr. Bailey had stocked an adequate supply of the "best wines, ales, liquors and segars."

Then it was back to towing, Isabel hauling the lumber ship Australind from Burrard Inlet to Cape Flattery.

By November of 1867, Capt. Stamp was again casting a hungry eye at the California trade, then the monopoly of the California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Co. He approached local authorities for a subsidy of \$750 per voyage, two-thirds of which would be paid by the colony, the balance by the admiralty. During negotiations, Isabel continued at the task of towboating.

Capt. Stamp's application seems to have failed, for the record gives no mention of Isabel heading for southern ports. When next we read of the sturdy sidewheeler, she was lady of the hour—an honor she was soon to regret!

This raucous chapter in B.C. maritime lore

began early in June of the following year, when the British bark Moneta anchored off the Burrard Inlet sawmill community of Gas Town to load timber. All proceeded as usual until the next morning when a crewman detected smoke. His cry sent the crew running to emergency stations, ripping off hatch covers and manning the pumps. The seamen battled heroically but Capt. William Turpin realized almost immediately that the flames were spreading rapidly throughout his ship.

It was at this providential moment that Isabel steamed into view, the French bark Deux Jules in tow. Capt. Tom Pamphlett assessed the Moneta's danger in an instant. Bawling orders for his men to cut the towline, he wheeled Isabel toward the helpless Briton. Minutes later, he had his line secured, as Moneta's crew struggled frantically to raise anchor. This accomplished, Pamphlett towed the freighter toward the nearest beach—where she shuddered to a halt on the rocks.

Seams ruptured, Moneta flooded in minutes. Which seems to have been a drastic course of action, but effective. As Capt. Pamphlett had planned, the blaze was extinguished!

If Capt. Turpin was less than happy with his savior's methods, he was even sadder when he received owner Stamp's bill.

"Ten thousand dollars!" he roared. "She's only worth \$15,000!"

However, upon reflection, Turpin grudgingly offered \$2,500. Stamp was adamant: \$10,000 or he seized the ship. When Turpin ignored his ultimatum, he obtained a court order authorizing High Sheriff A. C. Elliott to impound the Moneta, and that official dutifully hastened to Burrard Inlet. He returned empty-handed, Turpin, "though an Englishman, (having) used the most unbecoming language."

The disrespectful Briton had, in fact, threatened the sheriff with worse than words!

Undaunted, Elliott headed back to Hastings Mill aboard the Isabel with reinforcements. Upon

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arrival, he was shocked to notice the Moneta, despite her injuries, gone.

Ordering Isabel about, Elliott charged across the Gulf of Georgia in search of his wily prey. He found Moneta limping through Portier Pass, 2½ miles from shore. Pulling alongside, Elliott hailed Turpin to surrender his ship.

In wide-eyed innocence, that mariner shouted back that Elliott had no jurisdiction and that he couldn't board. When the marshal continued arrangements to seize his ship, fiery Turpin bellowed: "Now, boys, come on, defend the ship, allow no man to come on board!"

Brandishing an evil looking sword over his head, the crusty skipper exhorted: "Knock any man down who attempts to come on board," and attacked.

Said The Colonist: "There was then a general howl, every man calling out, 'Down with the damned piratical rascals!' They were all armed with handspikes, harpoons, swords, and other like weapons, and every man had a quantity of ground pepper in his hands which was literally bestowed on those who attempted to board the vessel.

"Some blew horns, others yelled, and as it was afterwards proved, not a few were armed with iron weapons red hot, with which they wounded both Mr. Elliott and Officer McMillan, one of the party of the Isabel."

Heroic Elliott had been first over the side, four officers at his heels. A thrust from a heated weapon seriously wounded McMillan in the chest, and fellow officer Stephens dragged him to safety. Upon first landing on deck, Elliott had had his warrant torn from his hands and thrown over the side. This unfriendly gesture had been followed by a lunge with a red-hot pitch fork, burning his hand!

But by then the brief battle was almost ended, and, officers firmly entrenched on her bloody deck, Moneta was impounded, her sails furled. Isabel then towed her to Esquimalt.

"Amongst the most determined defenders of the Moneta, was Susannah, the maid in attendance on the captain's wife, who brandished a pair of rusty tongs over her head, and loudly exclaimed she would brain any man who dared come on board the ship. And to prove she was in earnest, she applied the tongs with great force to the shins of the unfortunate marshal, who yelled loudly from the pain produced by so formidable a weapon."

Bruised but victorious, Elliott and company returned to Victoria. Capt. Turpin and crew remained in Esquimalt, in navy cells. Officer McMillan had needed intensive medical treatment before he was pronounced in satisfactory condition.

Finally hauled into Admiralty Court a grinning Capt. Turpin joyously heard Justice Joseph Needham award Capt. Stamp only \$1,000—less than half the sum Turpin had offered in the first place, and a quarter of which was to be paid to Isabel's crew. However, in observance of the Moneta's poor manners, Needham assessed Capt. Turpin costs.

March of 1868 brought yet more action to the busy steamer. She had been towing the Hawaiian bark Rosalia, laden with 150,000 tons of lumber, from Burrard Inlet, when she encountered the 900-ton British ship Fanny and took her in tow also. The little convoy proceeded steadily across the Gulf as far as the San Juans, when a savage sou'easter descended without warning. Within minutes, all three ships were in trouble.

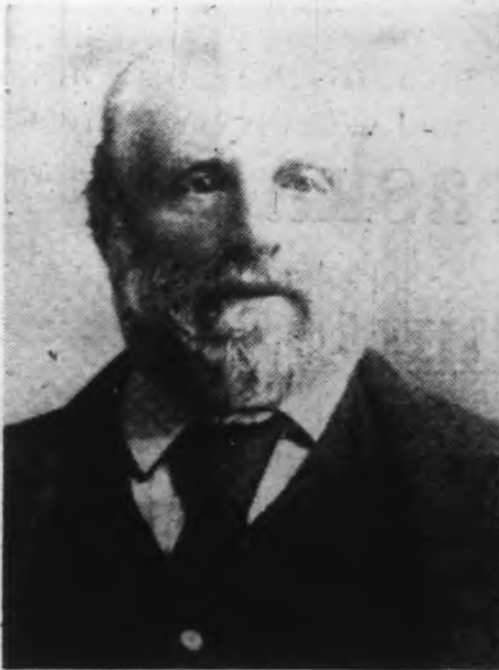
"Shortly after the gale commenced the Rosalia's hawser parted and she drifted astern, and after beating about until 5 o'clock (the next morning), struck on Discovery Island. The Fanny continued a short distance with the Isabel, when her hawser also parted, and before sail could be set she, too, was driven on Discovery Island.

"Both vessels beat heavily all night long. The Rosalia, lying on the southerly side of the island, was exposed to the full sweep of the wind, and before day dawned her bottom was knocked completely out. The position of the Fanny is on the easterly side of the island and less exposed, but owing to her heavy cargo she soon settled down on the rocks and was full of water before the captain and crew left her. All hands landed in the ship's boats.

In one disastrous night, Capt. Pamphlett had lost two charges; Rosalia was a total wreck, Fanny severely injured.

This regrettable turn of events, not unnaturally, led to another appearance in admiralty court for owner Stamp, Rosalia's firm claiming \$20,000. The case took more than a month, the court finally ruling Rosalia had been victim of "want of seaman-like skill on the part of (her) captain."

Isabel had had enough excitement for a while and returned to the humble profession of towboating until October, 1869, when she stranded



CAPT. THOMAS PAMPHLETT . . . had his troubles while in command of St. Isabel, a century ago.

in English Bay after striking Ninepin Rock in dense fog. Refloated without serious damage, she was patched up at Burrard Inlet, her scarred bottom being properly refitted in Victoria two months later.

The busy sidewheeler then was sold to the Starr brothers of Puget Sound, who ran her between Victoria and Port Townsend, connecting with the Oregon steamer Alida twice weekly with



CAPT. EDWARD STAMP . . . owner of the colorful sidewheeler, Isabel.

mail and passengers. When the new service proved successful, the Starrs had her passenger facilities opulently refurbished.

It seemed like old times in September, 1870, when Isabel raced the Eliza Anderson from Victoria. As before, during her contest with the Enterprise, Isabel had beaten her opponent to the punch, slipping her lines first. By the time the Anderson boiled past what is now Fisherman's Wharf, Isabel had rounded Ogden Point, leaving only "a long streak of black smoke to mark her progress."

Fascinated citizens watched the bucking steamers out of sight around Beacon Hill Park. When last seen, Capt. E. A. Starr was increasing his lead with "space-devouring strides."

Isabel ran steadily between Victoria and Puget Sound, with an occasional voyage to Nanaimo, behaving, for the most part, respectably and without incident.

In August, 1871, she enjoyed a moonlight excursion to Esquimalt with a happy company of 200 Victorians. At the naval base they had enjoyed dancing to the band of HMS Zealous, then returned to town.

The occasion had been almost marred by tragedy when William Crockford, perhaps more relaxed than his companions, fell overboard at

the pier. Crockford "struck out manfully" and reached the wharf, where eager hands soon hauled him to safety.

Then it was back to towboating, Isabel hauling the collier Remijne from Nanaimo to Flattery. With 1874, she joined the booming Cassiar goldrush trade, hustling miners and freight to Stikine River, then returned to her familiar Puget Sound run.

Later that year the Starrs had her completely overhauled; machinery rebuilt and passenger capacity increased to enter the Alaskan trade. Six months after, while towing the bark Empress Eugenie off Discovery Island, scene of her disaster with Fanny and Rosalia six years before, she ran aground and stuck fast, stranding the Eugenie at the same time. The tug Grappler succeeded in floating the bark, then affected Isabel's release. She was no sooner freed than Capt. Dan Morrison went below to survey her damage, when she again grounded in the narrow passage.

This time he took no chances, transferring his cargo to the Grappler. Lightened, Isabel floated free and returned to port, blushing, although Morrison blamed the misfortune on pilot McKinnon.

Victoria shipwright P. E. Forbes sailed with her to Seattle to supervise repairs.

May of 1876 brought her owners a suit for \$7,544.85, the owners of the ship Grace Darling charging Isabel had towed their carrier from Departure Bay the previous November—right over a reef. It took the Hon. Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and a Royal Navy assessor but two days to dismiss the case, decreeing the Darling's officers had contributed to the mishap through negligence.

There were many voyages in following years, Isabel experiencing the frigid, foggy waters of Alaska and the bustling marine highways between Victoria and New Westminster, and Puget Sound. But, by 1888, she was nearing the end. The Starr brothers finally laid her up at Gig Harbor when their new ship North Pacific was delivered from the builders.

In December, 1888, the gallant old liner-freighter-tug and "pirate" was purchased by coal baron Robert Dunsmuir. During the trial trip to Comox, the aging workhorse attained her oldtime record of nine knots.

She continued as a passenger liner between B.C. ports for eight more years, when replaced by the new steamer Joan. In 1891 she was reduced to the ignominious but useful role of floating plant and quarters for fishermen, her powerful engines having been removed. Two years later she was converted yet again, this time to a steam barge.

In 1898, the ancient laborer was towed back to Esquimalt Harbor and left of the beach to rot.

The Happy Wanderers Find Their Island

Continued from Page 3

they climbed Kinabalu, the highest mountain in South East Asia, some 13,455 feet. Hans, now eight, did the entire trip on foot this time. He holds the record of being the youngest European boy to have climbed this mountain.

They came to Vancouver the long way round. To make sure they had chosen the right spot they wanted to see Australia and New Zealand. They took the freighter Kristin Bakke from Singapore to Fremantle, crossed Australia by train to Sydney, thence by the Ellinis, formerly the Lurline, known to many people here, to New Zealand. During their three weeks in New Zealand they walked the famous Milford Track, a five-day walk, known to people the world over. From New Zealand to Vancouver they travelled on the Cap Colorado, a freighter which recently caught fire in the North Pacific. Arriving in Victoria they lived for a short time in the Highland district where David helped on a farm with the lambing.

Today Anne-Marie is attending the University of Victoria where she is taking geography courses to qualify her to teach geography in the secondary schools. Hans is attending Grade 5 at Gordon Head elementary and Major Phillips is, he says, selling money for future delivery, that is, mutual funds.

So the Phillips, Anne-Marie, David and Hans, three very delightful people, have found their island where there is beautiful scenery, good neighbors, boats and sea fishing, fertile soil for their garden, a future, we hope, for Hans, and even mountains for them to climb.

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Sunday, May 11, 1969

OTTO RENZ

From Nebraska to Nanaimo

By VICTOR D. HARRISON

Otto Renz celebrated his 92nd birthday March 19 at St. Anthony's, Langford. Born in Nebraska in 1877, this Island pioneer was, at times, farmer, carpenter, bartender, actor, stage director, accountant, and music teacher.

When I first met Otto Renz, in December 1968, he was recovering from a fractured hip in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria. His old friend, my Uncle Victor, and I had come from Nanaimo to visit him. He was somewhat weak but quite cheerful.

It was only a few weeks later that he was up and around at the Gorge Road Hospital rehabilitation centre. On my visits to him there and later at St. Anthony's, I enjoyed his recounts of pioneer days.

Otto was born on a farm by the Missouri River at Nebraska City, seat of Otoe County (whence his name.) At this time the area was suffering from a grasshopper famine.

Otto's father could recall how the fields turned black 48 hours after an insect cloud had settled.

So in early 1880 the family abandoned the farm to this plague.

Renz senior, both a baker and a teamster by trade, heard prospects were good in Oregon. They set off on the Oregon trail, along the bank of the South Platte River. Otto's mother told him how they passed the battlefield of General Custer, just four years after the massacre. There were still a few bands of hostile Indians not yet on reservations. Whites travelling unprotected were still being attacked, although forts were every 20 miles along the trail.

Otto's father opened a coffee shop and bakery in Baker City, Ore. As business was poor, a year later they went to Union, and then to Pendleton. While the family stayed there, Renz senior worked a few months in Idaho. On his return, he partnered in the establishment of the Castle Rock Hotel on the Columbia River.

When seven years old, Otto watched the Indians bring trading horses across the Columbia from a big Indian reservation.

His father sold out in 1884 and went to Portland. There he learned that a baker was needed at the St. Francis Hotel in Victoria, where Goodwill Enterprises is now. And so at seven years of age Otto came to Vancouver Island.

His father left the hotel for a chance to drive team for Stelly's farm. The Stellys had a big home where the library is now. Back of this was a cow barn and orchard. Teams delivered gravel from a pit where the Springridge subdivision is now.

When winter came Otto's father

became cook for Muir's sawmill at Sooke. By March, 1885, he was back in Victoria and met Bill Leeson while fishing off the harbor. Bill told him of E & N Railway land for sale near Port Alberni.



OTTO RENZ
... music his true pursuit.

And so in March, 1885, the Renz family acquired land on what is Church Road in present day Parksville. They cleared a little land at a time. Otto says that a neighbor with a yoke of oxen wanted land for sowing oats. He made a deal with his father to borrow the team in return for the use of such acreage. Two years later Renz got his first cow, then more cattle and pigs to make a mixed farm.

Otto remembers the late 1880s when a big snowfall was followed by heavy rains. Floods on the Englishman River destroyed the dike on the Hirst farm, but spared the Renz place which was on higher ground.

The farm was never really profitable. But his father had a fine herd and he made some money off the pigs.

Otto remembers shooting his first cougar he was a good shot at the age of 12. He was repairing the barn door when he heard a pig squealing. He found a half-grown cougar had a big sow by the ear. A hasty shot wounded the cat's front leg. The next brought it down as it tried for the bush.

There was a swamp on the farm, and Otto had to remove the beaver



FIRST RENZ HOME AT PARKSVILLE.



THE OLD RENZ FARM.

dams to drain it. In the soggy earth he found many slate arrowheads, used by earlier-day Indians to kill ducks.

Mr. MacMillan, who had a farm at Errington, ran the government telegraph office and was also road foreman. When he left in summer on road work he gave Otto the job of inspecting the lines in that area.

Otto was also good at carpentry. He recalls working on the construction of the old cedar church, which stands today, and he remembers in particular dovetailing the corners.

Parksville was a lonely place in those days, Otto recalls. There were few settlers. For the weekly dances at the schoolhouse, Andrew Hirst on the accordion was the band. Otto bought an old accordion from him and learned to play by ear. As he became proficient at the instrument, he would substitute for Andrew. Young Frank Parks would accompany on the violin, and so the band grew.

The turn of the century saw Otto back in Victoria. While studying music and accounting, he worked as a bartender at the old Queens Hotel, and later at the Trilby Music Hall. In the early 1900s he was a vaudeville actor and stage manager at the Lyceum Theatre. It was located in the Duck Building, which

still stands in the 1300 Block of Broad Street.

At the Lyceum, Otto showed the first motion picture in Victoria. He had obtained a projection machine from Chicago and it was cranked by hand.

The film, of a train in motion, lasted only a few minutes.

Later, as the vaudeville shows gave way to movie houses, Otto started a business school, specializing in accounting.

He recalls expelling one class of girls for spending too much time skating at the old Patrick Arena.

A few years later, Otto took a tour of the U.S.A. before returning to the Parksville area. The old Renz farm had been sold, but Otto acquired a new acreage at Coombs. Here he weathered the depression years, farming a little, while teaching music and accounting. He had a school at Port Alberni for awhile.

In 1934 Otto moved to Nanaimo. He taught music and accounting in his school on Haliburton Street until he retired in 1953.

Otto has led a varied and adventurous life from Nebraska City to Nanaimo. And now at Langford. Perhaps his true pursuit has been music... he still entertains on the piano at St. Anthony's.

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

PACKAGE DEAL

Trees are the largest plants in the world and they are natural cellulose fibre factories. Energized by the sun, they manufacture vast quantities of wood and chemicals from air, water and various elements that occur in the soil. Since wood is around 50 per cent pure cellulose in fibre form, trees are the most practical source of this material for industrial and commercial use. As a matter of fact, you might say that the pulp industry looks upon a tree as a cylindrical package of cellulose fibres cemented together by lignin and encased in bark. The problem is to unwrap the package and separate the wood fibres for refinement and manufacture into useful products. This is done by modern chemical processes that convert solid wood into a variety of products with a thousand uses.



BLITHE SPIRIT has logged over 40,000 miles safe cruising in her 20 years at sea.

BLITHE SPIRIT Floating Electronics Laboratory

By HARRY L. MILLER

The pages of boating history are stained with the bitter record of tragedies resulting from a loss of communications, and few parts of North America are more dependent on radio contact than the mountainous, deeply-indented coastline of British Columbia.

That is why there are few more welcome sights in this bleak area than A. J. (Jim) Spilsbury and his sleek 37-ton Blithe Spirit, a 50-footer outfitted with a Buck Rogers maze of electronic equipment under test.

North from Victoria for a thousand miles lies a veritable jungle of tumbling peaks, rocky islands and deep winding inlets alternating with wide stretches of open water, unpredictable and mean. For the hundreds of logging camps dotted up and down this formidable coast, and for the numerous fishing and tugboat fleets that work it, radio provides their only link with each other and the outside world.

Desperate indeed is the plight of the hardy fisherfolk whose radio equipment conks out, and no area on the continent poses more problems in radio communication than this same bleak coastline.

Reason is that in most of the scattered communities mountains block out line of sight transmissions, and the changing sun spot cycle periodically interferes with high angle reflection of radio signals.

Since Spilsbury's company — Spilsbury and Tindall — is the largest Canadian manufacturer of radio-telephone equipment west of Montreal, and is Canada's biggest exporter of communications rigs, Jim, a radio devotee and a boating buff ever since his days as an office apprentice in the merchant marine, has equipped the Blithe Spirit as a floating electronics lab to test out newly designed communications components to get the bugs out, ahead of marketing.

Once alerted to a boater with his radio in trouble, the Blithe Spirit can rev up her 165 hp GM-671 diesel and bring assistance at her cruising speed of 10 knots. Her wealth of equipment and the know-how of her six technicians are equal to

the solution of about every type of communications problem.

Built in 1947, Jim's boat has a 14' 6" beam, accommodates six people in three staterooms, has a radio workshop and is replete with newly-developed products of Jim's company. His idea in prowling the rugged coast in all kinds of weather is to discover what metals, insulating materials and coatings will minimize salt water corrosion, electrolysis and corrosion and other ailments that bug sophisticated radio, radar, radio-telephone and other electronic gear under attack by sea and weather.

A 3 KW diesel generating plant supplies 60 cycle AC as well as 32 volts DC for charging ship's batteries.

Back in depression days Mr. Spilsbury bought an ancient fishboat hull. He sailed the coast of British Columbia from Pender Harbor to Alert Bay, servicing all types of radio equipment. He became noted by boaters for his trouble-shooting ability.

By 1936 he was able to make a deal on an elderly 40-ft. cruiser which he named the Five B.R. after his ham radio license. This served him as floating shop, office and home for seven years.



SKIPPER JIM SPILSBURY
... helps mariners in distress.

It was the forerunner of the Blithe Spirit which now roams the seas on a year round basis, ever within reach of some hapless boater in need of expert electronic assistance.

Blithe Spirit has logged more than 40,000 miles' safe cruising in her many years at sea. Experiments performed aboard her by Mr. Spilsbury and his technicians have resulted in the development of items like an emergency lifeboat radio-telephone. This tiny unit is a self-contained transmitter and receiver sealed in epoxy and floats if dropped overboard. It has proven usable at a range exceeding 35 miles over water.

Testing of components aboard the Spilsbury vessel has evolved Canada's first transistorized transceiver that has solved the many problems that have previously plagued transistors in the marine field. Out of the floating lab has come a new, completely integrated radio-telephone installation featuring an antenna coupler that automatically tunes ship's antenna and couples it to the output of the set. This new unit also embraces complete control of all functions from any part of a boat, and the centre-loaded vertical marine antenna is many more times effective than conventional antennae heretofore available.

Previously tested aboard the Blithe Spirit, during long periods of exposure to actual operating conditions at sea, are transceivers built and designed by Jim Spilsbury's company for part of the communications network in more than a dozen countries from Peru to Pakistan and from Viet Nam to Venezuela.

Jim's radio-telephones are found on fishing boats off the coast of Chile and around Greece's Aegean islands. The electronic units have climbed the Himalayas with a French expedition; alerted Turkish border guards on the Soviet frontier and seen duty in Brazil's trackless Mato Grosso.

Now in his 60s, the slight, greying boss of the big Canadian manufacturing firm, with his pipe and skipper's squint, is still in love with the sea and boating and his business and, most of all, with cruising along the beautiful and treacherous British Columbia coast which he knows as well as any man alive.

January and February he's happiest at the wheel of Blithe Spirit as she wallows up the coast in a stiff westerly, her big S & T receiver tuned in to 2182 kcs, ready to move in to lend a hand to some logger or skipper in need.

One way or another Jim's been doing just that for nigh on half a century.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, May 11, 1969

The business of being a wife and mother is not often spoken of as a career. Career girls are apt to look down on their homemaking sisters as frustrated, to be pitied women, who are just dying to exchange their dish cloth for a desk calendar. Prestige may be lacking in the profession of homemaking but what career can match the satisfactions of a mother who maintains a happy home.

True, a mother has no eight-hour day or a guaranteed annual wage but there is a guarantee that she will never have a dull moment and the fringe benefits are great. And a mother need have no fear that automation will replace her. Today we give the award for the best performance and achievement of the year to the mothers of the country with special mention for those double-duty, working mothers.

Mothering is the oldest profession in the world... God must love mothers, as He does the poor, because He made so many of them. For some unknown reason mothers and housewives are apt to downgrade themselves in their own eyes... when the censor-taker calls and asks our occupation, we say "just a housewife." How ridiculous! A mother is a cook, dietician, buyer, bookkeeper, nurse, laundress, psychologist, chauffeur, wife and mother. Why should we not be proud?

Although there has never been a Pulitzer prize awarded for making the most poetic dessert or a Nobel award to a woman who made her home the most beautiful haven of peace and

GIVE MOTHER A BREAK for

delight... still ours is a profession ancient and honorable. From the beginning of time women have kept the hearth fires burning, contrived the clothing and cared for the children. Down through the years they have been dedicated to making the home (be it cave, hut, tent, castle, or split-level) a pleasant place to come home to where comfort and food awaited the family.

Mother's Day is a fitting occasion to nominate Mother as the woman of the year. And a good time for husbands and kids to check on their rating as to their appreciation for loving services rendered. Mother's Day gifts are lovely but don't forget a little praise. Spread out, day-to-day appreciation is music to a mother's ears.

Parfaits make an elegant and rather special dessert to serve with the after dinner coffee on Mother's Day. We remember from our youth that one of the best things about dining out was the dessert menu. Listed with the various cakes, pies and other specialties was the word "parfait"... this always seemed to us the ultimate in ice cream treats. For some reason it seemed to be an "eating out" dessert. In later years we learned how simple it was to make ice cream parfaits at home. Today I give you two luscious sauces, both delicious and both so easy that one of the junior members of the family could make it.

COFFEE RUM SAUCE... 3 Tbsp. instant coffee powder, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 1/2 cup honey, one 10-oz. package marshmallows, 1/4 tsp. salt and 2 tsp. rum (or vanilla) flavoring. Dissolve the coffee powder in the cream. Combine with honey, marshmallows and salt in a

MOTHER'S

saucepan. Cook, stirring over medium heat until marshmallows are melted. For quick melting cut the marshmallows into small pieces with scissors dipped in cold water, or use miniature marshmallows. Do not boil mixture. Remove from heat, stir in flavoring. Cool before using. Makes about 2 cups sauce. To make parfait, simply layer sauce with vanilla ice cream in tall glasses.

COFFEE FUDGE SAUCE... 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 Tbsp. instant coffee powder, 1/4 cup whipping cream, 2 Tbsp. light corn syrup, 2 Tbsp. butter and 1 tsp. vanilla. Combine all the ingredients except vanilla. Bring to a boil stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook and stir for 3 minutes, add vanilla. Cool before using.

Drained canned fruit or canned fruit cocktail is lovely layered with ice cream. You can just use the drained fruit or make a sauce using the juice. Combine 1 cup of the drained off juice with 1/4 cup sugar. Heat and thicken with a little cornstarch mixed with cold water. Cook until thick then add the fruit. Canned pineapple or mandarin oranges make fine parfait sauces.

There are many small tasks which junior members of the family can take over to give mother a break. I wonder if families realize that in the course of a year a mother prepares at least 1,095 regular meals to say nothing of the hundreds of snacks she whips up on demand. No one would dare to estimate how many peanut butter sandwiches she makes or the dozens of extra cookies. And how about the company meals she takes in her stride? No one but a durable, dedicated mother could cope with all the demands.

Today... with apprecia... supper... into... Here delicious

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BAI... crusts r... eggs. B... and pre... titis. Br... ter or r... until lig... a little... on top... oven h

COFFEE RUM PARFAIT



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, May 11, 1969



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Mom, this is YOUR day, and to me the word "Mother" is the sweetest word of all. It means so many wonderful things that it would be hard to write down all of them.

But one thing I know for sure is that NO ONE can



ever take YOUR place. We LOVE YOU with all our hearts... today, tomorrow and always. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If your daughter is learning to blanket stitch, draw a guide line on the material. This makes it so much easier to keep the stitches even.

My mother did this for me and my work turned out very nice. Natalie, Age 8

DEAR HELOISE:

I needed an extra tube pan for baking my cakes for company. So I cut both ends out of a small juice can, wrapped it with foil and placed it in the center

of one Worked

DEAR 1

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DEAR

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MOTHER'S DAY

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

medium heat until quick melting cut pieces with scissors use miniature mixture. Remove Cool before using. To make parfait, a ice cream in tall

... 1 cup light coffee powder, 1/4 light corn syrup, 2 t. Combine all the to a boil stirring stir for 3 minutes,

anned fruit cocktail n. You can just use use using the juice. d off juice with 1/4 ten with a little water. Cook until uned pineapple or parfait sauces.

asks which junior take over to give if families realize mother prepares to say nothing of whips up on de- to estimate how shes she makes or And how about kes in her stride? ated mother could

Today's recipes and suggestions are simple ... with junior cooks in mind. Any mother would appreciate having the cookie jar filled or having a supper dish or dessert prepared. Come on kids ... into the kitchen.

Here is a fast, fast supper dish, easy but delicious.

QUICK BEEF SKILLET ... I pound ground beef, 1 package dry onion soup mix, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 2-3 cup instant rice, 1 1-pound can of tomatoes and 1 cup shredded cheese. Place the beef in a heavy skillet and break up with a fork. Stir while browning over high heat. (There is usually enough fat in the meat to brown). Add all the other ingredients except the cheese. Bring to a boil, be sure to incorporate all the browning from the bottom of the skillet. Lower the heat and simmer, with the cover on the pan, for about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and sprinkle grated cheese on top. Place cover on skillet for a couple of minutes to let the cheese melt. Serves 4 to 5. Make a tossed green salad and cut a loaf of crusty French bread.

Here is a sort of fun dish that can be served for breakfast, lunch or supper.

BAKED EGGS ... medium sliced bread with crusts removed, melted butter, grated cheese and eggs. Brush each slice of bread with melted butter and press firmly, butter side down, into muffin tins. Brush insides of bread cups with melted butter or margarine. Place in a hot 425-degree oven until lightly toasted. Remove from oven, sprinkle a little grated cheese in each cup and break an egg on top, sprinkle with a little more cheese. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees F. Return pan to oven

and bake until eggs are done to your taste. Side dishes of stewed tomatoes are nice with these.

Sometimes when you fancy something sweet but there is no cake in the house, try this ... cut the top and side crusts of a loaf of bread (a sandwich loaf is best). Make a cut lengthwise down the centre of the loaf. Now slice crosswise at inch and a half intervals but don't cut through the bottom crust. Then spread each slice (both sides) with the following mixture:

SWEET SPREAD ... 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine, 1/4 cup flaked coconut, 3 Tbsp. liquid honey and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Mix altogether in a bowl and blend well. Spread between slices of bread and on top of

the loaf. Sprinkle top with a little more coconut. Tie a string around the loaf to hold it together. Place on a baking sheet in a preheated 400 degree F. oven until heated through. Untie string and separate slices slightly. Run under the broiler until bubbly and lightly browned. Have the coffee perking.

Another coffee time companion is made in almost the same way using apricot jam or marmalade. For this I use a long French loaf and cut the slices right through. Spread with a mixture of 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine mixed with 1/2 cup apricot jam or orange marmalade and a dash of cinnamon. Arrange the slices, spread side up on a baking sheet and toast in a hot oven until bubbly.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

BRIDE'S CORNER

What every wife should know ... that a man can be difficult when hungry. If a wife wants to break the news about a dent in the new car to her "ever-lovin'"; or a dent in the budget from a wifely extravagance; or if she wants to talk him into taking her to the Saturday night dance, she should know that the perfect time is after a fine dinner. No woman in her right mind would approach her husband on a controversial subject before first mellowing him with his very favorite food.

A well-cooked breakfast (with perfectly brewed coffee) will practically guarantee you a sweet dispositioned husband ... he may not even attempt to eat with the morning paper propped in front of his face.

Discover your husband's favorite food, then learn to make it superbly.

Good food on the table is one of the best ways to hold your man. More miracles are wrought by food than this world dreams of.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

of one of my deep pans. Worked great! Mrs. S. L. Klopfer

DEAR HELOISE:

A friend of mine sent me an apron made from a dozen large paper napkins.

She opened them up and machine-stitched them together along one edge, then sewed them to a strip of red ribbon. When the top one gets soiled, all I have to do is tear it off and presto—a clean apron!

I thought this was such a novel idea I just had to pass it on. Colored napkins are especially adorable.

Deane Baker

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of sending out your old chair and chaise longue cushions to be reupholstered (I'm speaking of the metal porch chairs), why not cover them with terry cloth?

It's easy. I used snaps so they could be slipped off for easy laundering. Also be sure to make yourself some kind of sarong (as I did) to match!

I'm so pleased with mine and prefer them to any other kind. Nancy Curtis

EASY DOES IT!



DEAR HELOISE:

When your youngster has a puzzle that's too complicated for him, glue or tape some of the pieces together to make them larger. Use a clear-drying glue and wipe the excess off the front and back.

Later on, a sharp-pointed knife will separate the pieces and return the puzzle to its original multitude of smaller complicated pieces.

Mrs. Gordon Kundert

DEAR HELOISE:

By using two pieces of roll foam from the bolster pillows of our sofa and about two yards of terry cloth, I made a no-roll, portable baby crib. It's wonder-

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

ful for short visits to friends and they are so easy to make

Roll the bolster pillows in each end of the cloth and turn the whole caboodle over. This will make a mock cradle so baby can't roll off the bed.

I use a piece of rubber sheeting under the "cradle" for protection purposes.

Nadine Campbell

A big beach towel would be excellent for this, too. What price little papooses?

Love, Heloise

HATS OFF!



DEAR HELOISE:

I have found another use for those round boxes of dusting powder after they're empty.

I spray-painted several to match my bedroom and painted cardboard bathroom tissue tubes to match. Then I glued the small tubes to the bottoms of the round boxes.

It gave me hat stands for my pill-box hats with veils.

5-11 A Reader

ALL SCRAPED UP



DEAR HELOISE:

This will save fingernails and tempers:

Cut a small square from a flat-sided plastic bottle and trim the corners to different-size rounded shapes.

Using this you can scrape any surface and reach into any corner of pots and pans, etc., without hurting the finish or your fingernails! And the plastic can be cleaned so easily, too.

Next time you have a casserole dish with lots of goo in it, give this hint a try.

Gladys Hansen

DEAR HELOISE:

I just discovered a new use for those unrefillable plastic compacts we all seem to accumulate. They make pretty picture frames for a bureau.

I remove the empty pressed-powder filler and insert a favorite snapshot. The mirror side can be left as is (makes a pretty reflection of the picture) or another photograph can be placed over the mirror. Or the mirror can be removed and another snapshot inserted.

Thought teenagers might like these frames for their dressers. Or it would be a great way to send a snapshot to a relative or friend.

Mildred Otto

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for mothers who buy blue jeans with the heavy gripper snaps on the fly. Sometimes they are especially hard for little boys to snap.

I have learned that I can put a drop of sewing machine oil in the cup side of the snaps and it makes them much easier to close and open.

Henry's Mama

DEAR HELOISE:

I discovered a way to keep my "wrinklier" dresses wrinkle-free in front while on the way to a party.

I simply place a two-layer panel of tissue paper between my dress and slip, anchoring it loosely at my waist.

Upon arrival, I slip the tissue out before leaving the car. It sure does the trick.

Joyce Pierce

Canadians are pouring so much money for new hotels and resorts into the Caribbean that there is fear in some quarters that the islands will become as commercialized as Waikiki itself, and that the native beauty will be destroyed forever.

Canadians Eye the Caribbean

By HARRY YOUNG

One Canadian company, Commonwealth Holiday Inns, is building no less than 12 hotels in the West Indies, and most of them are in small islands which so far have had little development.

In one island there's a ban on high-rise hotels, and in some parts of the Hawaiian Islands there's a rule that the buildings must conform to the Polynesian, or in the case of the West Indies, the Caribbean pattern. I hope they stick to their guns.

Most Canadians who visit the Caribbean come from the East. With jets flying several times a day out of Toronto and Montreal this is not surprising. In under five hours of leaving either of these airports the farthest Caribbean island is in range.

The direct route from Toronto is to Nassau in the Bahamas and Jamaica, while most of the Montreal planes fly by way of Bermuda, Antigua, Barbados to Trinidad.

Montrealers seem to have taken a special liking for Antigua, because French Canadians abound everywhere. Barbados on the other hand is more English Canadian, and apparently this has always been so. While most of the Leeward and Windward Islands are predominantly Roman Catholic, the biggest church in Barbados is Anglican.

Grenada which was in the hands of the French for many years is one of the Roman Catholic strongholds, but very little of the French language except in proper names has survived.

When my wife and I introduced ourselves as Western Canadians, from British Columbia, we were often asked why we came so far to the Caribbean instead of using the closer and more convenient Hawaiian Islands, Southern California or Mexico.

The question isn't always easy to answer, but one thing we know definitely is that the weather in the Caribbean in January and February is not only warmer, but much more reliable than it is on Hawaii. I don't remember every having seen a bad day during my various visits there. Rain showers, of course, but never of very long duration.

Another contrast between the smaller Caribbean islands and those of the Hawaiian group is the way of living.

Even away from Honolulu which is nothing but a huge American city, the Hawaiian Islands are very definitely a piece of the U.S. You can feel it everywhere.

In the Caribbean Islands native customs prevail. From the traffic which moves on the left and the fruit and straw markets to the colorfully dressed native women, the men riding their donkey that look half their size, cities like St. John's in Antigua, Bridgetown in Barbados, Plymouth in Montserrat and St. George's in Grenada, are unmistakably exotic and exciting to the Canadian.

It is not perhaps surprising that there is a degree of mendicacy in the streets.

But in most cases some service or entertainment is offered for "money" as all cash is neatly described.

In Bridgetown Harbor in the Barbados I

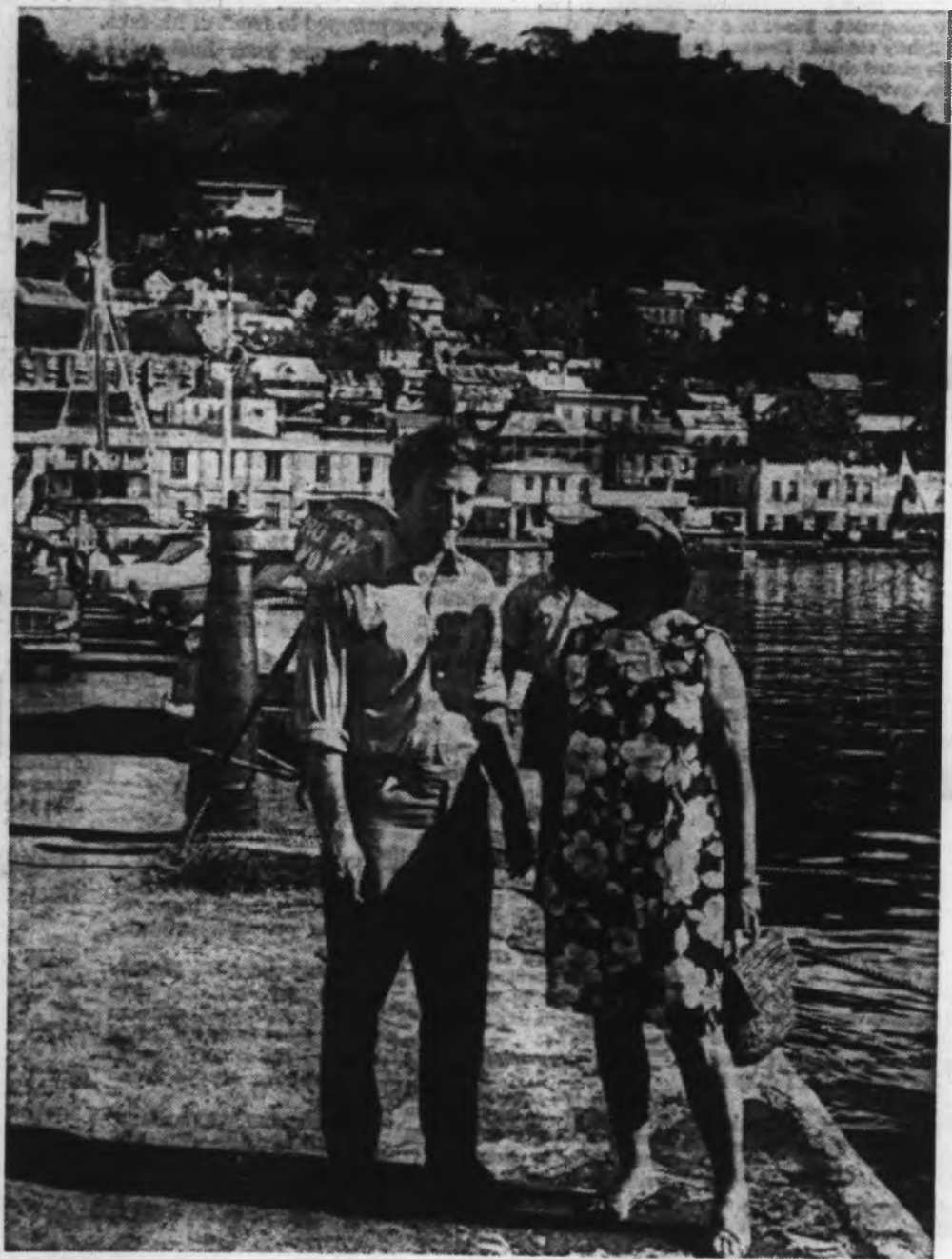
... for investment and vacations

watched a number of small children inviting passersby to throw small coins into the murky water. They were absolute experts in diving in after them and coming up with the coin in their hands and a wide grin on their faces.

I also noted with some pleasure that in the

Leeward and the Windward Islands hotel personnel were not always looking for tips. Most hotels make a 10 per cent service charge, and the staff is forbidden to take more.

Most visitors to the Caribbean travel by air, and so far as Canada is concerned the service is



CAROLINE YOUNG AND VICTORIA GOLFER JAY WILSON on quayside at St. George's, Grenada.

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travel by air,
the service is



's, Grenada.

by Air Canada. But when they arrive in the Islands, and want to hop to other Islands they usually have to rely on local lines, like BWIA (British West Indies Airline; LIAT (Leeward Islands Air Transport) or Jamaica Air Service.

My wife and I used both BWIA and LIAT, and found them very efficient.

When we were in Antigua we took a hop by LIAT to Montserrat in a Canadian-built Otter. A 20-mile journey, the Otter took us there in little more than 10 minutes, and there was a thrill as we approached the dark-green heavily-mountained island. We appeared to be driving straight into a mountainside when the Otter turned quickly to the left and from there dropped right on to the Island's main airport—a strip of flat land along the mountainous shoreline.

Quite a number of small island airports have this characteristic. But it gives you a queer feeling in your stomach even if you are warned in advance that this is the right way into the airstrip.

When we arrived at the tiny little Montserrat Airport it was just a few minutes after 8 o'clock in the morning. We made arrangements with a local taxi-driver, who knew our friends Ian Edwards, Air Canada's man in Antigua, and he escorted us to our car.

A crowd was gathered around the trunk, and before we made off our Cabbie completed his task of selling beer and harder liquors to people who asked for their "eye-openers."

Accustomed as we are here to stern liquor laws, we found this somewhat surprising.

When eventually all the empties had been collected and all the accounts settled we asked Cabbie if he had a licence to sell liquor.

"No", he answered with some surprise in his voice, "but I am licenced to drive a taxicab."

"Does the government of Montserrat not frown upon this sort of thing?" I asked.

"Why shouldn't I," he retorted. "There is no grog shop near the airport, and I am doing the people a service by providing them. Everyone is very happy about it."

Then I asked the taxi-driver how things were in this, the last of the British colonies in the Leeward and Windward Island chains.

"A lot more people are taking an interest in Montserrat, most of them Canadians," he answered. "And you know the strange thing is that most of it has happened since a U.S. jet liner last year crashed into one of our mountains with heavy loss of life. That put Montserrat on the map."

This is perhaps true for there were probably many to whom Montserrat was just a vague name until the jet liner crashed while it was searching for the airport at the neighboring Island of Antigua.

In just the same way the recent events in Antigua have brought that even, teenier island into the world's newspapers, and no doubt in future Anguillans will benefit through a new flow of tourists who will want to see the Island and its people who defied the might of the British raj.

In view of what is now happening I am sorry I did not try to visit Anguilla when I was as near to it as Montserrat and Antigua, but I met one or two Anguillans and I was struck, as one is struck in many parts of the Caribbean, by the suspicion that exists between citizens of one tropical banana republic and another.

An officer of the Anguillian department of agriculture who perhaps because of the present difficulties should remain anonymous, told me that while he upheld the decision of his island to cut loose from St. Kitts and Nevis, he was at the same time very doubtful of the long term wisdom of the step.

Indeed in general it can be said that the Caribbean islands are so different from one another, that some form of economic union is imperative if the best use is to be made of the resources. Many of the islands are complementary to one another rather than being competitive.

CARIFTA, which spelt out is the Caribbean Islands Free Trade Association is doing its best to bring about wider trading, but in an area where independence is very new — most of them within the past five years have severed their ties from Britain — the free traders do not have an easy task.

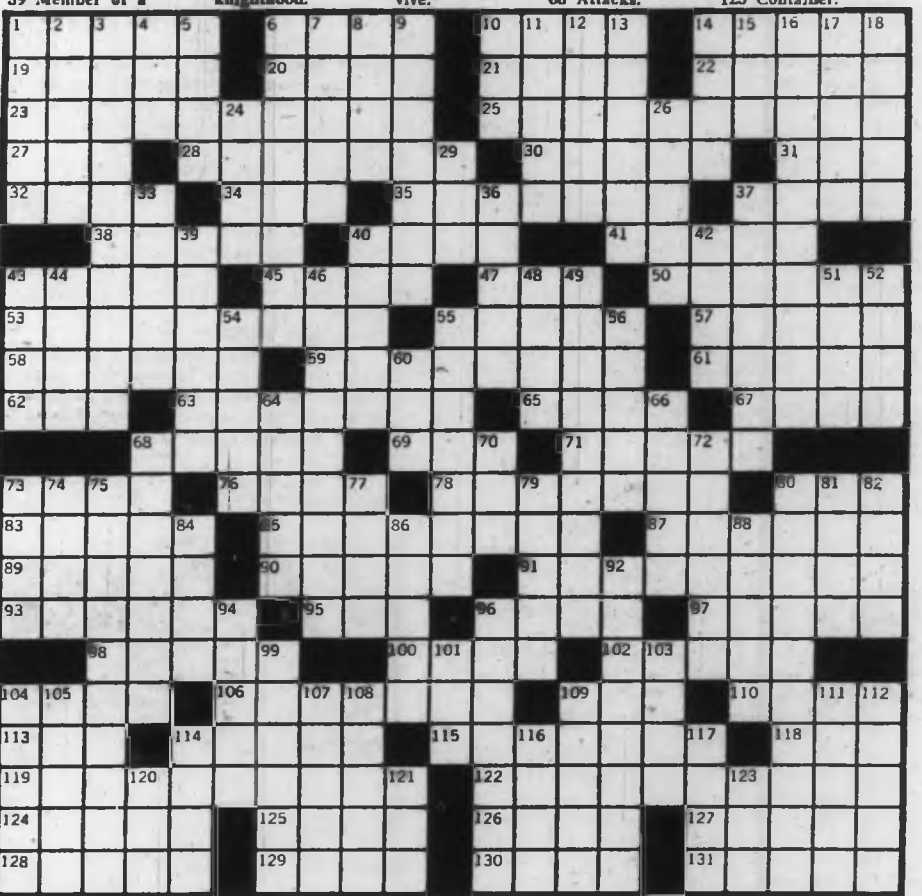
For instance, Montserrat—lush and fertile—is known as the breadbasket of the Caribbean. The potatoes it grows are said to be the finest in the world, yet the neighboring Island of Antigua, just gasping for fruit and vegetables does little or no trade with it, and contents itself with importing butter from New Zealand, potatoes from Ireland, cheese and butter from Denmark and Britain and bacon from Canada.

Incidentally Montserrat's potatoes were originally imported from Ireland, and indeed the history of the Island in the last few centuries is largely Irish.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 2

- By Thomas Welch
- ACROSS**
- 1 Slender stalk, as of grass.
 - 6 Highway sign.
 - 10 King or queen.
 - 14 What Manx cats lack.
 - 19 Pennies.
 - 20 Evergreen tree.
 - 21 Plant of lily family.
 - 22 Year, in France.
 - 23 Retinue.
 - 25 Vital skin diving equipment.
 - 27 Wrath.
 - 28 Ragged clothing.
 - 30 Laughing.
 - 31 Wind direction.
 - 32 Norse goddess of fate.
 - 34 "___" in the cards.
 - 35 Severe.
 - 37 Man's nickname.
 - 38 Sheriff's aides.
 - 40 Site of Taj Mahal.
 - 41 Follow.
 - 43 Take ___ 2 words.
 - 45 Most unusual.
 - 47 Dance step.
 - 50 Holding.
 - 53 They'll be rich some day.
 - 55 Wrongs, in the law.
 - 57 Visual aid.
 - 58 Approval.
 - 59 Member of a
- DOWN**
- 61 Chief constituent of fatty oils.
 - 62 —Anne-de-Beaupre.
 - 63 Pertaining to an evil spirit.
 - 65 City in central Iowa.
 - 67 What Gurnth was in "Ivanhoe".
 - 68 Tree.
 - 69 Place for clouds.
 - 71 They're used to stop holes.
 - 73 Egyptian sacred bull.
 - 76 It's sold in a theater.
 - 78 It makes things even.
 - 80 To and —.
 - 83 Horse —.
 - 85 Equipped with small towers.
 - 87 Used the phone.
 - 89 Nut.
 - 90 Charger.
 - 91 Able to accept impressions.
 - 93 Part of a track meet.
 - 95 Behold.
 - 96 Handle.
 - 97 Park in N. Colorado.
 - 98 It's used in fatty oils.
 - 100 Low-lying tract of ground.
 - 102 Encircle.
 - 104 Edges.
 - 106 Symbols of knighthood.
 - 109 Strike.
 - 110 Prefix: Meaning of the air: Var.
 - 113 Single thing.
 - 114 Networks.
 - 115 Halos.
 - 118 Part of Haile Selassie's name.
 - 119 Distinctive traits of behavior.
 - 122 That which recurs.
 - 124 Put up the money.
 - 125 Extremely important person.
 - 126 Diane de Poitiers' chateau.
 - 127 Underground man.
 - 128 Birds' homes.
 - 129 Wagner's earth goddess.
 - 130 Scotch lake.
 - 131 Geometric figure.
 - 12 Nickname.
 - 13 Go away.
 - 14 Small pie.
 - 15 Collection of notes, etc.
 - 16 Pauses between events.
 - 17 Sierra — Africa.
 - 18 Dried.
 - 24 Elevated platform.
 - 26 Not active.
 - 29 Big —, Calif.
 - 33 Bete —.
 - 36 Flavor of something.
 - 37 Last scene.
 - 39 Disposes of time or money.
 - 40 Form of crime.
 - 42 Prefix with "dynamics" or "gram".
 - 43 Exclamations of surprise.
 - 44 Examination.
 - 46 They navigate the air.
 - 48 Solo for a prima donna.
 - 49 Certain scenes in Westerns.
 - 51 Sahara's need.
 - 52 Eagle.
 - 54 What a walker takes.
 - 55 Seized.
 - 56 Part of a fisherman's gear.
 - 60 That is so: Abbr.
 - 64 Athletic contests.
 - 66 Soft leather.
 - 68 Attacks.
 - 70 Not at this time.
 - 72 Complaints: Slang.
 - 73 Vipers.
 - 74 Sound made by bird.
 - 75 Factors of increase.
 - 77 Ash or gum.
 - 79 French science-fiction writer.
 - 80 Moving quickly.
 - 81 French dream.
 - 82 Lyric poems.
 - 84 Valley where Proserpina played.
 - 86 Sandpiper.
 - 88 Confused: 2 words.
 - 92 Pieces of furniture.
 - 94 Princetonian.
 - 96 Horse that loses.
 - 99 Inherent.
 - 101 Part of a circle.
 - 103 State: Fr.
 - 104 Cato, for one.
 - 105 What a zany is.
 - 107 Step part.
 - 108 Made civilized.
 - 109 Looks for the best.
 - 111 Pull out the stitches.
 - 112 River in France.
 - 114 Shades of a warm color.
 - 116 French name.
 - 117 Kind of rock.
 - 120 Fish catcher.
 - 121 Watering place.
 - 123 Container.



When Cromwell endeavored to conquer that island during the British Protectorate he landed up with a lot of troublemakers on his hands. So he shipped them off to the colonies and Montserrat was one place he chose.

Many Irish names still appear in the Montserrat telephone directory, and the descendants of the Irish probably have had the last laugh on the old Protector. They quickly settled down on the lush isle, and for many years grew all the limes that were bought by the British navy and used by the crews as an antidote to scurvy.

Montserrat with its high mountains fertile valleys and quaint customs is a delightful spot, but it has more difficulty getting its share of the

tourist business because nature has given it black sand rather than white sand beaches.

What is wrong with black sand beaches, you may ask? Good question.

First the black sand draws in the heat of the sun and makes them almost unbearably hot to walk on with the bare feet and secondly it turns the lovely shades of the Caribbean sea into a darker less attractive color. It's a small matter, but it means something when tourists are concerned.



MISS KATHERINE CAPE, left, and MRS. RENE HARDING examine fossilized fern.



Among the boy visitors old Indian skulls prove interesting exhibit.

By DORIS FARMER TONKIN

There can be no doubt of the value of museums in the mind of anyone who watches a class of school children go through the Courtenay Museum. They are so eager and interested and ask such intelligent questions. Of course, if you are over — say 50 — it shakes you when they exclaim over something — like the old wall telephone — which was a commonplace in your youth.

Mrs. Rene Harding has been the guiding spirit of the museum ever since it was merely a speculative look on the faces of the members of the Courtenay and District Historical Society. From the first she encouraged teachers to bring their classes and worked out an excellent explanatory talk to give them. She enjoys answering their questions.

For the past two summers there has been a regular attendant at the museum, but Mrs. Harding likes to lend a hand when a group is expected. The children get the idea that it is her museum and write her thank-you letters accordingly. Some of the letters are also addressed to the attendant, but mostly they read "Dear Mrs. Harding."

Actually the museum, which is attached to the Chamber of Commerce Building which houses the tourist bureau, is the pride and joy of the Courtenay and District Historical Society. It is becoming overcrowded, but that does not prevent it from being a place of delight to the many children who visit. As well as school classes, Brownies and Guides, many children come with their parents or on their own.

I have before me two bundles of letters which Mrs. Harding passed on for me to read. They are charming! One is from Grade 4 pupils at Courtenay elementary, and the other from a similar grade at the Airport school.

Though the letters express individuality, there is a curious similarity in the top priorities. Most of the boys and many of the girls mention the Indian skulls as being of the greatest interest. A number of girls vote for the bridal dress which dates back to the 1880s and is displayed on a department store mannequin. Both boys and girls, though more of the former, like the various weapons.

Fossils, of which there is a good selection, appeal to both boys and girls, and so does the Chinese collection, though the girls mention the wedding cake decorations more often.

The following letters which I reproduce exactly as spelled, punctuated and capitalized, tell the story better than I can.

This first one, written by a boy, is quite representative.

"Dear Mrs. Harding

"I liked your Museum. I liked your Indian

'Dear Mrs. Harding'

skulls and your Buttermaker, vacuume cleaner, corn planter, fossils, Rattle snake skin all the way from Florida. I liked the arrow heads and the fishing tools too. I really liked everything you had. I liked the skulls better than the womens heart perfume bottle though. I liked the canno ball and the tank shell. I like the tools brought from Cumberland China town when the Chinese came to Cumberland. The museum was the most interesting place I'd ever been in my life.

Yours sincerely,"

That girls also go for the skulls is indicated by this letter.

"Dear Mrs. Harding

The most interesting thing at the museum was a skeleton head. It belonged to an Indian. It was buried underground. When it was dug up the top teeth were knocked out by a shovel. But the bottom ones were still good and flat. The Indians eat clams. Sand was in the clams.

Your friend"

The last reference was to the sand in the clams wearing the teeth down.

This letter from a boy is more or less typical except that most of the epistles refer to several weapons.

"Dear Mrs. Harding

I thought the best part was when you told about the bayonet. It was very interesting. I thought the bayonet was the best because I have never seen a real bayonet. I hope I can go to the museum again some time.

Your friend"

The next letter is quite representative of the feminine point of view.



Girls like bridal dress which dates back to 1880s.

"Dear Mrs. Harding

I would like to thank you for taking the time to tell us about the museum. It was very interesting. The thing I thought was most interesting was the wedding gown. The old wedding gown is not as white as the wedding gowns today. I also noticed a ring on the woman wearing the gown. It was a pink heart. There were also some shoes. Again I thank you for your hospitality.

Your friend"

This thoughtful and observant appreciation was from a boy.

"Dear Mrs. Harding:

There were four things I saw that really interested me. They were the Chinese ice skates the Chinese wedding cake and Chinese slippers. The reason they interested me was because they were so very beautifully made.

I thank you for taking the time to talk about these things.

Your Friend."

The fossils are mentioned in many letters, especially the mammoth's tooth—though one child spelled it "mamos." This letter from a boy is very much to the point.

"Dear Mrs. Harding:

I like the museum very much. The exhibit I liked the most was the fossils. I collect fossils, too. Some day I might give one or two to the museum.

Thank you."

Not all the communications are in letter form. Some children write essays. The girls seemed particularly interested in the butter-worker. One wrote an essay called The Butter Churner but she is somewhat in error as the implement for working the buttermilk out of the butter is what she was really writing about. It was a good try, though.

THE BUTTER CHURNER

"You might think the butter churn is squasy when you find out how it works. First you take some sour cream and shake it, 'til it is all squasy. Then take a short pole and flation it. But don't roll it. Keep adding water to it until it's all soft. Then put the soft butter in a small box and pat it. Turn it upside down and drop it. They you have a poind of butter."

It does sound squasy, doesn't it?

Poems pop up, too. This was a boy's effort.

PIPES

"I saw some little pipes, One of the old-fashioned types, And pretty as they are, One reminded me of a car.

It seemed very old And it looked very cold. It was kind of small And also kind of tall. The front was like a cup,

And the back was sticking up All was very nice, Even the little dice."

I take it the last two lines refer to the museum as a whole.

Strangely enough, not one of the letters Continued on Page 13

As I read T. W. Paterson's Northwest Pirate in *The Islander* of May 19, 1968, I saw once again the green shores of Claninnick Cove where Gustav Hansen, the Flying Dutchman was buried. I'd heard of his daring exploits many times in the 13 years I'd lived in the Kyuquot area, but being notoriously lazy I'd let his story slip away.

WEST COAST TALES

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

The grave of Gustav Hansen, the Flying Dutchman, and the totem marker had been obliterated by the rains and the luxuriant undergrowth long before I went to Kyuquot. Nothing remained to mark Hansen's last resting place when we went one afternoon with other Kyuquot fishing families to picnic on the seaward side of MacLean Island which forms the outer arm of the cove.

Landing our skiffs on the inside of the island we left our trollers anchored in Claninnick Cove, and pushed our way through the salal to an outer bay. Here was an excellent sand beach composed of fine, grey granite pulverized over the centuries by the Pacific waves.

We sunned ourselves and swam in the low surf, occasionally avoiding huge Cyanea, the giant northern jellyfish, big as a plate, which drifts in from open ocean by late summer to reproduce in the warmer waters against the coast. The yard long, sticky tentacles suspended below the jellyfish were said to be poisonous, and none of us wanted to test the truth of the story.

At the head of Claninnick Cove where a small, clear river flowed out of the mountains, there were signs of old logging. Old timers claimed that this logging, detected only by a few high stumps and a vague road up the valley had first been done with oxen, and perhaps again later with machinery.

Along this overgrown road in springtime wild, yellow violets formed a mat underfoot. Deep pink erythronium or Easter lilies grew in sunlit spaces, and even a rare miniature trillium would be found.

On the grassy flats at the mouth of the river, wild clover, rarely seen away from the settlements grew thick and green, and pink-flowered. Perhaps it really had been seeded long ago by logger's oxen.

So here it was at lonely Claninnick Cove, named for an Indian chief of the 1860's, that Indian village he knew so well.

As for Hansen's friend, ex-sealer and storekeeper Amos Ellis who grubstaked him on his prospecting trips, he too was gone when I went to Kyuquot, but traces of his life still moldered beneath the dark spruce trees.

In a little cove about a mile from the main settlement a cedar-shaded cabin hid among tall salal and timble berry canes. We were impressed by the spot immediately. Here was a flat piece of land, a rare enough thing on the western coast, and just beside the ideal building site was tiny stream that ran winter and summer.

Although the west coast of Vancouver Island is extremely wet in winter, long dry spells in summer make water close at hand a necessity.

Here Amos Ellis had once lived with his Indian wife. After his death the title to the land had reverted to the government, and the encroaching forest was fast swallowing his clearing. We had heard that government-owned land could often be bought for as little as ten dollars an acre, a sum that even we, who's resources at that time were somewhat meager, could afford.

Banking on our ability to buy the land we ordered a small tent through the mail order catalogue, and with two dollars worth of lumber for flooring, we set up camp on the land.

I chopped away salal and thimble berry to provide a space around our tent and room for our future cabin. As I cleared the bush away stunted raspberry canes and undernourished strawberry plants, remnants of Ellis' garden came to light.

We tore down the rotted remains of Ellis' cabin and burned it. Buildings that are not regularly heated and aired soon decay in that wet climate.

Here, while we camped we built our first home, a log cabin. We cut poles in the bush, peeled them, and lifted them into place. As the walls grew higher, the logs became more difficult to handle, and we were grateful for the help of fishermen friends.

To chink the cracks between the logs I gathered thick, grey Spanish moss from the lower limbs of the firs and spruce behind our building site.

One cloudy day as I walked along the rough trail beside the creek, I glimpsed a showy animal fleeing into the brush. Although I was barely aware that I had seen anything, a chill ran down my back.

Stan was not impressed. "Our neighbor's collie from over the ridge," he said.

This indeed, was very likely since less than a mile separated us from another family. However, the ridge between our homes was so interlaced

'Dear Mrs. Harding'

Continued from Page 12

mention what I think is one of the most interesting exhibits in the museum. This is the bathtub in a wicker carrying case which accompanied Commander G. B. Spicer-Simson of the Royal Navy on his historic trek across Africa during the First World War.

This exploit of sailing his flotilla on dry land which won him the DSO has been much written up. The successful book and award-winning movie *The African Queen* is said to be based on it.

What actually happened was that Lake Tanganyika was controlled by the Germans, and in order to get British vessels there to engage them, they had to be transported in a stripped-down state over several hundred miles of land. This was done by every means of transportation available, and they were finally assembled on the lake. All the German vessels were sunk.

Probably the boys at any rate think the gallant Commander must have been a square to carry a bathtub all across Africa. The tub may have served to contain some of the explosives that went on the trip, for it has a metal lid with a lock and key.

As the children of today are used to seeing all manner of watercraft from canoes to cabin cruisers tooling along the highway behind cars or trucks, they probably miss the drama of transporting vessels mostly by native porters, across arid plains, steaming jungles, and along crocodile-infested rivers.

The Commander and Mrs. Spicer-Simson came to the Comox Valley upon his retirement and ended their days here. The museum contains his dress uniform and other belongings.

A boy named Robbie sums up the general feeling of the children towards the museum.

"Dear Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Spinks:

Thank you for showing our class through the neat museum and telling us about the fossils and the Chinese stuff.

The thing I liked best was the whole Museum.

Sincerely,"

The Courtenay and District Historical Society heartily concurs with the last line of another boy's letter:

"I think more people should go there more often."

with fallen trees toppled in hurricane winds a decade before that only a dog could travel it with ease.

Two days later while Stan was away fishing, and I was weeding the vegetable garden I had planted in the black, clam-shell sprinkled loam in front of our cabin, Skipper, our dog faced the dense bush behind the cabin and flew into a spasm of barking.

"A bear, no doubt," said Stan.

Two days later we learned that an Indian child playing on the reservation opposite the main Kyuquot settlement had been killed by a cougar. We would never know if it had been the same animal or not that had lurked in the bush near our cabin. Stan now began to wonder if our place was not a little too isolated, particularly since I would often be alone when he was fishing.

About the same time we discovered that the Ellis property was going to cost us considerably more than he had estimated. It had not been a good fishing season and we couldn't afford it.

At the end of August we broke camp and left Amos Ellis' land. I went sadly for I had enjoyed my summer there in spite of wild animals. Nor did I want to see our clearing swallowed once again by the forest.

The following year we returned to the Kyuquot area to build again closer to the settlement, but the Ellis land returned to the wilderness.

As for Jack Donahue, brother-in-law of Amos Ellis and partner of Gustav Hansen, he too was gone from Kyuquot before I went there. However, one last link with his memory remained.

On a little promontory, known locally as Sam's Point, in the Kyuquot inlets, the red roof of a deserted, weather-bent cabin showed among unpruned apple trees, and wild crab apple bushes.

Here, oldtimers said, Donahue's Indian wife had ended her days.

Married a second time, again to a white man, she had lived in the house her husband built for her overlooking her beloved inlets. Her husband worked at a logging camp at Chamiss Bay, just around the Point.

Misfortune dogged this second marriage. The girl who had once been so athletic that she had easily saved Donahue from drowning, now became crippled and bedridden.

Her husband was also unwell. He wished that he could catch the steamship *Princess Maquinna* southbound to Victoria to have a doctor investigate the strange soreness in his mouth, but he could not leave his crippled wife, and anyway they needed the money he earned.

One evening after a day's hard work he paddled wearily home around the Point. As the keel scraped on the boulder beach he sensed rather than knew that something was wrong. There was no light in the cabin, no smoke from the chimney.

The door stood open, a faint odor of burnt wood drifted out. He struck a match. As the flame flickered he saw a crumpled heap on the floor beside a charred hole.

In a minute he knew that she was dead. He was sure it was not accidental, but how could he prove his suspicions? It would seem to others that she had set the floor ablaze accidentally as she crawled about the room.

As he had expected subsequent investigations labelled her death accidental. Still, oldtimers shook their heads when Sam's Point came into the conversation. "It was a mighty strange incident," they said, shaking their heads.

As for Sam, now that nothing bound him to his lonely western home, he sought medical aid in Victoria. Alas, it was too late, and he died shortly afterward of cancer.

Gone was the last link with Gustav Hansen, the Flying Dutchman, and his friends Amos Ellis and Jack Donahue.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 12
Sunday, May 11, 1968

French Adventurers Hunted With Eskimos and Indians To Study Primitive Life

There is action on every page of Roger Frison-Roche's *Hunters of the Arctic*, which is an account of actual living and hunting with the Indians and Eskimos of Canada's Northwest Territories.

Style for this book, which sold 100,000 copies in France before it was translated into English, is simple. The author and his photographer companion, Pierre Tairraz, journeyed into Canada's Arctic and wrote day by day about their experiences . . . an exciting down to snow and ice diary about the way of life of Canada's dwindling primitive people.

"The era of fur-traders, missionaries and red-coated Mounties is past. A complete upheaval is taking place. A world is coming to an end and a new way of life beginning. It was time to record what might prove to be the final spasms of the primitive life of men struggling against cold and hunger," writes Roche.

He did it by sharing the life of these far north Indians and Eskimos . . . and he and his photographer-companion of many other expeditions were well suited to tell this story.

Frison-Roche has written 20 books—novels, travel, adventures and guides. His best known novel, *Premier de Cordes* has sold more than 1,000,000 copies.

He was born in Paris where he became one of the best mountain guides and alpinists. In 1935 he took part in the French expedition to the Hoggar Mountains. Then he moved to Africa and became a journalist and reporter in Algiers. After the war his love of the mountains and the great open lands led to his expeditions exploring Northern Scandinavia, Africa and in 1968 northern Canada.

He frequently refers to his Sahara desert expedition and compares it with Canadian arctic travel.

Indian Hunter's Life Is Disappearing Eskimo's Huskies Giving Way to Skidoos

Reviewed by ALEC MERRIMAN
COLONIST OUTDOORS EDITOR

HUNTERS OF THE ARCTIC, by Roger Frison-Roche, photos by Pierre Tairraz; Eyerson; 260 pages; \$7.50.

Hunters of the Arctic is simple and uncluttered with background. It simply tells what he saw and did in an account of experiences so dramatic in themselves that they needed no embellishment.

His story was doubly interesting to me. He visited some of the same places and met some of the same people I did on my Northwest Territories trip. He visited Hay River, Fort Smith and Yellowknife and the people and places he describes are familiar to me.

His big caribou hunt with sled and dog team starts on the frozen waters of Great Slave Lake from Snowdrift with the same Chipewyan Indian guides I fished with at Snowdrift.

These Indians—Joseph and Henri Catholique, Joe and Napoleon Mitchell, Augustin Enzio—even describe how they spend their summers

guiding "American millionaires" at the same tourist lodge where I fished with them for Arctic grayling and whopping big lake trout.

But I was there in summer. The story is about winter when the Indians travel by dog sled over frozen lakes and deep snow, tending their trap lines and hunting caribou.

The two French adventurers travelled with them, slept on the snow in bitter sub-zero temperatures in hastily erected tents with the rugged Indians and they spent days in the igloos with Eskimos, sharing their meagre rations of raw seal-meat.

With both Indians and Eskimos they travelled 1,250 miles, the distance between Paris and Bucharest. It had taken about 40 days by sled and daily mileage depended upon the nature of the country and the snow conditions.

They said the Eskimo teams were generally faster and they sometimes covered 75 miles a day in the icefields. The Indians travelling through the bush had many short, but difficult slopes to negotiate, and

there were frozen rapids which called for great care or detours. But on the many lakes the Indians easily covered 10 miles in an hour.

The only way to warm up was to run alongside the dogs, but they found it difficult to keep up with them for more than a few hundred yards.

They found the cruelty of the Indians on the hunt "unbelievable."

But they rationalized that such is the life of the Indians . . . they hunt in order to live, to eat, in order to survive.

But the graphic descriptions of the caribou hunts tell the story of the cruelty the author-photographer team felt.

The caribou used to provide most of the food of the Indians who live around Great Slave Lake, but now merely supplements it. In recent years working at summer camps for holiday fishermen or for prospecting parties, and trapping at other times, have enabled Indians to earn fairly good incomes. They buy much of their food and clothing at the Bay. So the old way, the hunter's life, is gradually disappearing.

Further to the north in the Eskimo land they found the skidoo is replacing the Eskimo's huskies. Some Eskimos even hunt bear on a skidoo, as indeed did their guide on a successful polar bear hunt, but they travelled by Eskimo dog team.

They were told everything was false about the Eskimos. "Smiles, smiles and more smiles . . . They were much easier to get along with. Yet we could hardly compare the Eskimos' way of life with that of the Indians. Here we were in contact with primitive man, in the fullest sense of the term; with prehistoric man, one might say. We had no right to judge these people, but only to accept them as they were and take things as they came."

Not all the Eskimos of the north are so primitive, but the French adventurers insisted that they travel and live with the isolated band of Eskimos at Agu Bay where the Eskimos still survive by hunting seals and polar bear and have little to do with the white man.

Their trip had a satisfying ending when they had the opportunity to see and photograph the fabulous musk-oxen of the north. The book is well illustrated with pictures of their adventures.

"I remember now that when I left Snowdrift, Henri Catholique came to me and said shyly: 'If ever you come back, I'd like to make a trip with you again,'" recalled author Frison-Roche.

"No Eskimo ever said that to me; they are all too proud. And of course I do belong to the white race they scorn; for the Eskimos are Inuk, the men—the only one who can live by their own resources in the Arctic climate, probably the most terrible in the world.

But, these French adventurers did live with the Eskimos and their account of their experiences makes thrilling reading. It is a dramatic story, simply told, a book I found hard to put down until I had read every word.

ALSO RECEIVED

ROBERT DONAT, by J. O. Trewin; William Heinemann; 252 pages; \$9.50: This book, published in the fall of 1968, remains probably the best-written biography of a theatre personality.

The complex Donat, whose public and private life was a puzzling contradiction, emerges in the round in this absorbing study by Trewin, whose standing in Britain as drama

critic and stage historian is equalled only by Kenneth Tynan's.

★ ★ ★

The following are paperback editions of fairly recent best sellers:

LOUIS XIV, by Vincent Cronin; Pan; 414 pages; \$3: A select band of historians has achieved the distinction of writing history as literature; Cronin is one of these. This is one of the best word portraits of the Sun King and his friends, mistresses and family.

In addition, this book contains details of etiquette, meals, customs, dress and the king's health as Louis' 72 years as a reigning monarch are played out against the glittering life of Versailles and the Tuilleries. A fascinating book about a super-king.

★ ★ ★

THE MASTER AND MARGARITA, by Mikhail Bulgakov (Fon-tana; 415 pages; 95 cents: This paperback edition of Bulgakov's masterpiece is, at the ridiculously cheap price of 95 cents, one of the best current literary buys.

This complete, unexpurgated edition is still banned in Russia, but elsewhere in the world it has been freely, and rightly, hailed as a classic of 20th century fiction.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

SIR JOHN A.'s LETTERS REVEAL WARMTH OF DEEP FAMILY BOND

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

When, during centennial year, books about Sir John A. Macdonald were being published every few weeks (or so it seemed) a reader sought my advice as to which book about "the best known Canadian in our history" she should buy.

As so much drivel on the subject appeared in 1967, I told her that a correct evaluation could not be made until the smoke had cleared. Which is now. I have advised the lady to buy the two-volume biography by Donald Creighton and, to round out the picture, also to buy *Affectionately Yours*.

The latter book, just published, contains 205 letters of Sir John A. Macdonald and his family, all that remains of what must have been a voluminous correspondence.

The charm of *Affectionately Yours* is that it is almost totally devoid of politics. Sir John A.'s family rarely tried to influence him and he did not need their advice. But the letters reveal that he desperately needed their affection and approval.

The most interesting letters are those he wrote to his mother and his

AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,
the letters of Sir John A. Macdonald and his family, edited by J. K. Johnson; Macmillan; 205 pages; \$6.95.

sisters, in which he was able to indulge in a bit of boasting without fear of ridicule. In 1842, on his first trip to England, he listed for his mother the names of the great and near great he had seen.

And in 1888, then a statesman, he wrote to his sister and enclosed a letter from Lord Lansdowne "to show you the terms Lord L. and I were on."

But, as editor J. K. Johnson points out, Macdonald did not use his family merely to indulge a juvenile egoism. The letters reveal, better than anything else could, that Macdonald was, by turn, a dutiful son, a fond husband and father, a protective brother, and an indulgent grandfather.

Sir John A.'s personal life was tragic. His first wife, Isabella, was a pain-racked invalid for 14 of the 15 years of their marriage. Their first-born son died in infancy and Isabella herself died a month after her husband became prime minister.

Compounding the tragedy was the Freudian relationship between Sir John A. and his son Hugh and, bitterest pill of all, was that Mary, the beloved and only child of his second marriage (to Agnes) was a mentally retarded cripple.

These misfortunes, as well as the occasional happy moments of Sir John A.'s life, are reflected in these

letters to and from all concerned. In their intimacy, they reveal a warmth and understanding, a glimpse—such as those we have had of Churchill—of a statesman's dependency on the moral support of a loving and united family.

Many of these surviving letters deal with routine family affairs and are of interest only because everything about Sir John A. Macdonald is of consuming historical importance to every Canadian. They are simple documents, but then they were not written for posterity.

Letters to his youngest sister Louisa mostly concern money matters—she was a spinster and he felt himself responsible for her welfare—

and to his brother-in-law, Professor James Williamson, mostly concern mundane topics. But even these show us a side of Macdonald's character perhaps not generally known—that of a fundamentally kind, considerate and generous-hearted man.

J. K. Johnson's preface, in which he attempts to simplify the incredibly complicated Macdonald family relationships, adds little to our understanding, and the badly presented genealogical table compounds the confusion.

However, the letters are the thing and no Canadian library would be complete without a copy of this book.

Top NHL Players Started Young

Veteran sportswriter Andy O'Brien would have no difficulty forming an all-star National Hockey League team from players who turned regular professionals before they were old enough to vote.

Despite the fact that hockey is one of the toughest he-man sports, requiring skill, maturity and endurance, 13 of its all-time superstars were accepted into the NHL while still in their teens, according to O'Brien's newest book, *Young Hockey Champions*.

Included in this array of outstanding athletes are such hockey greats as Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks; Gordie Howe, Terry Sawchuk, and Frank Mahovlich of the Detroit Red Wings; Jean Beliveau and Henri

YOUNG HOCKEY CHAMPIONS by Andy O'Brien; illustrated with photographs; \$4.95.

Richard of the Montreal Canadiens; Harry Howell of the New York Rangers; Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins; and Loe Boivin of the Minnesota North Stars. Rounding out the selection are Toronto's Frank (King) Clancy, New York's Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, and Detroit's Harry Lumley.

During his 35-year sportswriting career, O'Brien saw all of them play and adds to each perceptive biography personal notes he obtained in interviews over the years. In addition, each player's story includes short-cut tips on how he jumped from journeyman to star calibre.

Andy O'Brien is sports editor of *Weekend Magazine* and the author of three other hockey books published by The Ryerson Press—*Rocket Richard*, *Headline Hockey* and *Fire-Wagon Hockey*.

United Farmers Brought Alberta Good Government

Reviewed by
GEORGE GIBSON

This may come as a surprise to you younger readers but a political party other than Social Credit once formed the government in Alberta.

The party in power from 1921 to 1935 was made up mainly of farmers. It was called, appropriately enough, the United Farmers of Alberta, or more popularly, the UFA.

And the UFA provided a good government too. For instance it saw to it that Alberta and not the federal government had control over the mineral rights.

But the party couldn't withstand the Social Credit carrot of \$25 a month for life for everybody, the unrest of a depression and (yes, they did such things back in 1935) a sex scandal involving the premier. One of the members of the UFA

cabinet for 13 years, Mrs. Irene Parby, is the subject of this soft-bound volume.

Mrs. Parby served as minister-without-portfolio, much as certain members of B.C.'s cabinet do today. She fought well for the rights of women and the protection of children. She was one of the Famous Five prairie pioneer women who were responsible for the successful appeal to the Privy Council that women should be considered as Persons and thus eligible for all rights, including appointment to the Canadian Senate.

The author describes Mrs. Parby's early life in the Central Alberta town of Alix and of her childhood times in England, Ireland, India and Germany. The author seems to know her subject well and presents the story in an easy-to-read style.

The book has a certain written-at-the-kitchen-table air about it. But that's no criticism—some mighty good things can come out of an Alberta farm kitchen.

The book is available from the author, R.R. No. 1, Ardrossan, Alberta, or possibly from local bookstores.

IN ADVANCE

Book Clubs Compete In Picking Best Sellers

Predicting a best seller long before a book is published requires a highly sophisticated prophet system.

What's needed is an impressive ability to anticipate North America's elusive reading tastes, and an intimate knowledge of the book business. Not easy. Yet, virtually every day this million-dollar problem of forecasting best sellers confronts America's two leading book clubs, The Literary Guild of America and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

How do the clubs stack up in this "guessing" game? Right now the No. 1 best seller for fiction (*Portnoy's Complaint*), and the No. 1 best seller among general books (*The Money Game*) are both Literary Guild choices.

But that's right now. How did the book clubs do throughout all of last year? A review of the 1968 New York Times best seller list (which most publishers and authors rely on as the "official" rundown), discloses that 79 books made it—34 novels and 45 general books.

Of these 79 titles, the Literary Guild had 45 best sellers and the Book-of-the-Month Club had 16.

In fiction, the Literary Guild correctly picked 21 of the 34 best selling novels. Book-of-the-Month had 6.

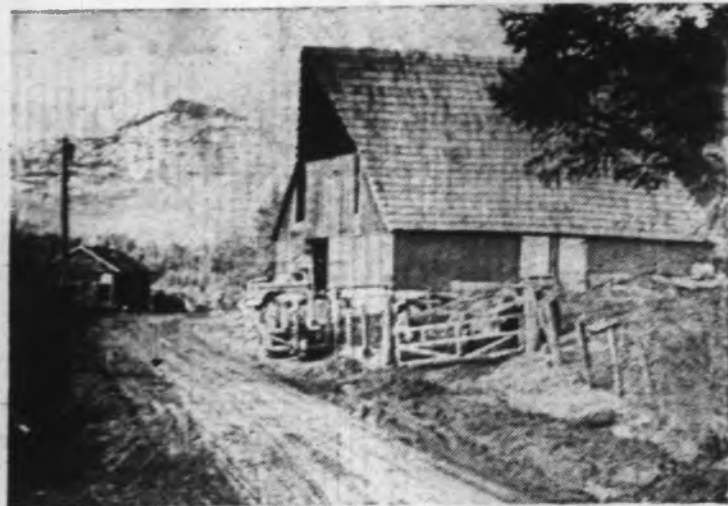
Among general books, the Literary Guild had 24 of the year's 45 best sellers. Book-of-the-Month had 10.

For the 1968 season, the Literary Guild hit a best selling "batting" average of .571. Book-of-the-Month's batting average was .200.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15
Sunday, May 11, 1969



SUNSHINE makes patterns along Richards' Trail.



OLD BARN AND FARM BUILDINGS with Mt. Prevost in background.

Richard's Trail

... from Maple Bay
to Westholme

The highway through Duncan is broad and bright. On it are many colored lights, flags flying, banners and all the trimmings. It has its shopping plazas, modern business blocks and other commercial enterprises.

Although it is now turned into a four-lane highway, not so long ago, little more than a decade, York Road, now Highway 1, was a winding country thoroughfare where the one corner grocery was in the shade of a huge maple tree whose branches spread over the sidewalk.

However, if you wish to rove in a completely rural atmosphere, leaving the bustle and trappings of the modern world behind, you could do no better than choose Richards' Trail over the side of Ball Mountain by turning east on the highway at Herd Road and then left at Lakes Road, and stepping into the past.

On this four-mile stretch, believed to be the oldest road in the district, you will travel over bare mountainside, through deep forest and bushland, across rich bottom land, over swamps, where in spots, it is said, the original corduroy of the old oxen trail can be seen.

Part of the way you will catch glimpses of the beautiful blue mountains surrounding the Cowichan Valley. You will pass between trees and bushes of practically every variety on Vancouver Island, and you may not pass another car during the whole journey. Wolves ran here in the old days, and deer and cougar are still seen. Deer often, but cougars seldom. It is blacktopped most of the way now.

In one place you will pass an old log house, now used for a storage shed for cattle fodder, and, in another, the road cuts through a farm and you pass right alongside an old barn on one side and sheds on the other, which seems to give the impression that you are driving through a barnyard. There is farm machinery in the sheds now instead of Clydesdales and wagons.

Richards' Trail was built in 1860 by a group of farmers who had settled near Mount Prevost. It was to connect them with the main port of the district, Maple Bay, where there was the only water deep enough in Cowichan at high tide to land settlers from the old windjammers and navy

Story and Pictures By JULI PORTER

ships. This was also the only way the mails came at the time, but they were few and far between.

This old oxen trail wound from Maple Bay to Westholme, and, at times, meandered almost to Crofton, nearly four miles north. A leader in making it was Joe Richards, who had just come from Cornwall, England, and taken up 300 acres of farm land at Westholme. He was the first settler. His descendants are still living on the Westholme Road.

The first St. Ann's nuns came this way and it took two days to reach their present site at Tzouhalem. They travelled by oxen. The only trail was Richards' Trail to Cowichan Bay, approximately 15 miles, making a hazardous journey of about 30 miles. Did they hear the cougar's plaintive cry, see bear tracks, or elk leaping across the trail?

Nowhere in the Cowichan Valley grows a greater profusion of wild flowers. Along the hedges and fences are honeysuckle, syringa, spirea, wild and briar roses, hawthorne and berries of all kinds. In the fields are daisies, dandelions, buttercups, larkspur, lilies, clover and many others, while the streams and swamps



LOG HOUSE on Richards' Trail was built in 1860.

abound with forget-me-nots, kingcups, and the shining vessels misnamed skunk cabbages.

Near the property of Joe's son, Albert Richards, at Westholme, grew the largest known fir tree on the Island. It was 14 feet in diameter at the butt and was approximately 100 feet in height although it had lost part of its top, knocked off by the wind. It was blown down by a storm in 1913. Hidden in the bushes are still the remains of its roots although most of it has rotted away now.

When the railway from Victoria to Nanaimo was built in 1886, the stations that served the district were at Koksilah (south of Duncan) and Westholme. There was no Duncan at that time, only a tiny village of about 22 souls, called Alderlea. Westholme has remained a small country village, while Duncan, being more centrally placed in the Cowichan district, has increased its size rapidly.

After leaving Richards' Trail and turning north on the Westholme Road, once the highway, the Westholme post office and general store are passed, then you drive through an Indian village to Pinson's Corner, named after another oldtimer.

The ancient house that was there surrounded by daffodils has gradually disappeared, but some of the daffodils remain.

The road to Crofton branches off here, where stands a restaurant and motel decorated in a Tahitian motif. To the right is an Indian settlement and then a large deserted farm once called Swallowfields.

A little north are the three picturesque bridges, the main one spanning the beautiful Chemainus River. Nestled on the west side of the river is the quaint little All Saints' Anglican Church, built in 1880, to serve a few families at Westholme and Crofton. From this tiny church, set among dogwoods, maples and evergreens, dreaming beside a golden river, went 17 sons to give their lives in both world wars. Across from the church are the Wotanville Kennels where German shepherds are of an imported blood line.

You are now passing through lovely farmland where the fields are full of herds of Jerseys, Shorthorns and Holsteins. One farm went in for Brahma cattle-breeding several years ago, and the cattle in the fields drew interested spectators who passed on the road. Westholme now merges into the town of Chemainus.

All along this route don't forget to look for the remains of ancient snake fences. Moss-covered, surrounded by lush growth, they may be hard to find, but they are there for those who wish to seek them out. While you are enjoying the sight of them give a silent salutation to the long-gone farmer who with pride and hope set these bounds to his land.